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Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945—32 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

EXPECT WAR'S END HOURLY!

PATTON CAPTURES PILSEN

RED ATTITUDE ON BERLIN IRKS U.S. AND BRITISH

Aim at Communist Regime Suspected

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—With the soviets' arrest of the Polish democratic envoys to Moscow casting a deep shadow over the international conference to abolish war it was learned tonight that the British and American governments also are greatly concerned over the uncoöperative attitude of the Russian government in measures for the control of Germany.

At the same time, the sensational development in the Polish dispute is regarded so serious that President Truman and British Prime Minister Churchill are reported to have opened direct negotiations with Russian Premier Stalin in an effort to break the deadlock on composition of a new Polish provisional government and thereby remove this embarrassment to the proceedings at San Francisco. Churchill cabled British Foreign Secretary Eden approval of his demand on Molotov for an explanation of the arrest of the Polish leaders.

Fear Communist Regime

Under the Big Three agreement at Yalta "coördinated administration and control" of Germany was to be established "thru a central control commission consisting of the supreme commanders of the three powers—America, Britain Russia—with headquarters in Berlin."

The Russians are in Berlin and the British and Americans are in the dark regarding soviet intentions. There are "apprehensions that the soviets are bent on setting up a Communist government in Berlin as they did recently in Austria and Romania, without consulting the western allies.

[Yugoslav delegate to San Francisco conference reported in hiding, fearing for life in Communist purge. Story on page 11.]

An indication that the Russians are proceeding in Berlin as they have elsewhere in establishing Communist governments in liberated countries was furnished by their refusal to permit newspaper correspondents to enter the German capital.

Insisted on Capture

The Russians insisted on being allowed to take Berlin and that was satisfactory to Britain and the United States from the viewpoint of the British and American lives

[Continued on page 8, column 2]

REDS WANT GERMAN LABOR, MATERIAL FOR WAR REPARATIONS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

MOSCOW, May 6—Maximum use of German resources to repair damages suffered by allied countries during this war, including employment of German labor, was advocated in the current issue of the magazine War and the Working Class. It recommends that German raw materials be employed to the full in distributing reparations and that compensation by the victors for their losses is a recognized international right and that there is an "absolute necessity" to demand reparations.

Asserting that damage caused by Germany in this war far exceeds that of the last war, the magazine urges compensation be based on raw materials and labor, contending that "labor reparation" is not only an expedient but justifiable form of compensating damage."

Recently the newspaper Trud, whose presses print War and the Working Class, stated that the three great powers had agreed at Yalta to utilize German forced labor for reconstruction.

SNUB TO KOREA LAID TO SECRET DEAL AT YALTA

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—A secret agreement with Dictator Stalin, made by the late President Roosevelt at Yalta, is tying the hands of the American delegation in regard to the admission of Korea to the conference of nations, a source close to the Americans revealed tonight.

Under pressure from almost all the nations except Russia and its two satellites to approve the claims of the Korean group, Chairman Stettinius has found it highly embarrassing to explain his continued resistance to the Korean demands, it was stated.

No Excuse for Delay

Korean claims for representation here are flawless, it is conceded. It has a provisional government with headquarters in Chungking, China, and has never submitted to the Japanese conquerors. War was declared on Japan three days after Pearl Harbor.

At the Cairo conference, the British, Chinese, and Americans pledged a free Korea. But at Yalta, it is now disclosed, Mr. Roosevelt, in the hope of obtaining Russian help against Japan, agreed to a trade with Stalin which involves the future of Korea, with its strategic position in the far east, its large resources, and its population of 30 million.

Stettinius Pressed

Dr. Syngman Rhee, head of the Korean provisional government, announced he has the pledges of nearly 40 nations to vote for Korea's admission if the question is brought up on the floor. He admits, however, a vote appears impossible unless one of the Big Four proposes it.

"We probably could win the Russians over if we agreed to a Communist form of government," he said.

Frisco Women Wait Hours to Glimpse Eden

BY STEWART OWEN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—The end of the second week of what the delegates like to think is the "united nations" conference has seen no lessening in the popular idea that the whole show is being staged largely by and for Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign minister.

Anthony Eden

None of Mr. Eden's actions in public, regardless of what he may or may not accomplish in the secret sessions of the Big Four or behind the closed doors of the steering committee, has been calculated to detract from that impression. The British press hasn't been at all reticent in conveying the same idea to the British public and Mr. Eden's great showmanship, whether conscious or unconscious, has nourished it in the American mind.

A casual observer watching him in action wouldn't have much trouble convincing himself that Mr. Eden really is the whole show, despite the proximity of State Secretary Stettinius and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Being highly photogenic and having a pair of gray striped trousers and a few other appurtenances of the well dressed Englishman, he is a natural attraction for a large section of the feminine population of San Francisco who seem to have nothing better to do than to stand around in lines watching for celebrities.

The lobby of the Mark Hopkins hotel, where the British delegation

[Continued on page 10, column 4]

ENDING THE BEAST; BEWARE THE OFFSPRING

MONTREAL MAYOR SEES WAR AGAINST RUSSIA 'TOMORROW'

QUEBEC, May 6 (AP)—Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal, acting leader of the Bloc Populaire in the June 11 federal general elections, said today he would "not be surprised" if Canadians tomorrow were asked "to fight our allies of today."

"I would not be surprised if Canada's armed forces are obliged to stay in Europe to fight today's allies after V-E day," he said.

Somebody in the hall shouted, "the Russians."

"Why name them if you recognize them so easily," replied Houde.

EXPECT MAJOR CUTBACK TODAY IN BIG SHELLS

Cincinnati, O., May 6 [Special]—An announcement regarding major cutbacks in heavy artillery ammunition probably will be made here or in Washington tomorrow, John J. Tishaus, in charge of public relations for the Cincinnati ordnance district, said tonight.

The announcement will concern plans for a drastic curtailment of the munitions program discussed here yesterday by Brig. Gen. Roswell E. Hardy in a conference with a group of contractors.

Tishaus said the cutbacks will affect practically all prime munitions contractors in the country.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

Sunrise, 5:39. Sunset 7:56. Moonrise 4:10 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus and Mars; evening stars, Jupiter and Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy and much cooler today with occasional showers and thunderstorms this morning; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; moderately strong winds today, diminishing tonight; continued cool tomorrow; high today, 62; low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, 56.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy and cooler today with occasional thunderstorms and showers; much cooler tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. May 7:

3 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	65
4 a. m.	47	Noon	67
5 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	74
7:30	46.9	4 p. m.	76
8 a. m.	50	4:40	*77.2
9 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	76
7 p. m.	74		
8 p. m.	69		
9 p. m.	65		
10 p. m.	62		
11 p. m.	60		
Midn't.	59		
1 a. m.	57		
2 a. m.	56		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., May 6:
Mean temperature 62; normal, 64; excess since Jan. 1, 514 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .74 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 69 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 36.

[Official weather report on page 11]

Total average net paid circulation
APRIL, 1945
DAILY in excess 985,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

News Wife Rewed Roughest Yet for Flyer; She Cables Love

CALCUTTA, India, May 6 (AP)—A bomber pilot who knew what to do when his flaming ship exploded over Japanese-held Burma and how to cope with captivity for 18 months does not know what to do now—his wife has remarried after he was declared officially dead by the war department.

"I thought I could take anything," said Lt. Harold W. Goad, 27, of Portsmouth, O., liberated in a Rangoon hospital, "but this is rougher than anything I have been thru."

Comrades who had been with Goad since he was shot down Oct. 14, 1943, looked on with sympathy. "There is nothing you can say to help the guy," said a crewmate who had shared his captivity.

Must Talk to Her

"I would like to get a telephone call thru to my wife," said the grave faced Ohio flier. "I just can't decide anything until I talk to her."

His 23 year old wife, Helen, was notified last October that he was considered dead and she was married four months ago to Naval Ensign Robert A. MacDowell.

Goad was holding a cable from her as he sat on his cot. "Darling am so glad to hear you are alive," it said. "Will see you soon. I love you with all my heart."

The pilot, back from an official grave, has been recommended for the highest military decorations by the 7th bombardment group for his heroic action at the time he was taken prisoner.

Blown Thru Roof

Goad's ship was aflame and he knew it would explode. He dived the B-24 out of formation 20,000 feet over Burma to prevent damage to the other craft in the squadron. Explosion of the plane blew Goad thru the roof of the fuselage. Two others also survived. Only the fact that they were wearing flak helmets saved their lives when they were blown head first thru the metal wall of the plane.

Others in the formation who saw the ship explode in a blinding ball of flame reported there was not a chance that any of the crew had survived. The army accordingly reported Goad dead on the expiration of the 12 month period in which he had been reported missing.

Goad glanced at the cable in his hand once more and lit another cigaret from a butt just as he had been doing all day and resumed his study of the hospital floor.

20 Words Not Enough

Long Beach, Cal., May 6 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Goad-MacDowell, who has now learned definitely that her first husband, a bomber pilot, is alive in a Rangoon hospital, and who is confronted with the problem of having two husbands, told reporters today at the home of friends here:

"I'm faced with a decision I can't make at present. I was convinced beyond all doubt that he [Lt. Harold W. Goad] was dead before I married again. I'm not going to make any move until I see him. I couldn't explain very much in 20 words—that was all the government would allow me to send him."

Mrs. Goad-MacDowell said she is also concerned about sending a message to Ensign Robert A. MacDowell, whom she married 18 months after Lt. Goad was reported missing in action and six months after the war department had declared him dead. "You can't cover a situation like this in 20 words," she added.

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DOMINION MEN GO HOME FIRST, LONDON REPORT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, May 6—The Canadians, New Zealanders, and Australians will be the first allied troops to go home from the European battle fronts, Monday's Daily Express said. It added that to relieve the food situation in Europe it is planned that 2 million men will be sent home before the end of summer. Shipping plans for moving them were hastened over the week-end.

Pastor Ignores Raised Eyebrows at a Wedding

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—Halfway thru a wedding ceremony at church, the Rev. Albert G. Butzer noticed a change in the expression of the guests. No one made a move, however, and he continued. As he pronounced the couple man and wife, he turned and saw a fire behind the altar. A candle had ignited a curtain. Damage was slight.

MOVE ON LAST NAZIS FIGHTING ALLIES IN WEST

Now 45 Miles Inside Czech Border

PARIS, May 7, Monday (AP)—Gen. Patton hurled at least 10 infantry and armored divisions into the battle of Czechoslovakia today, seizing the great munitions city of Pilsen in an offensive designed to crush the last German army now fighting the allies of the west.

Simultaneously, the United States 5th army from Italy invaded southern Austria at two points, applying pressure from the south while the 3d army was ripping 45 miles deep into that dismembered nation from the north.

The German 7th army fell back toward the Czech capital of Prague, 50 miles northeast of Pilsen, as the 3d army struck along a 175 mile front from Eger in northwestern Czechoslovakia to Steyr, 20 miles southeast of Austria's third city of Linz.

45 Miles Inside

The fall of Pilsen, second city in Czechoslovakia and home of the famed Skoda munitions works, carried the 3d army 45 miles inside Czechoslovakia.

Field dispatches did not indicate whether the 3d army already had struck on east of Pilsen, but they said the flood of tanks and men was being met by only sporadic resistance.

Guns were silent elsewhere on both the northern and southern fronts.

The Canadians and British moved forward, gradually occupying Denmark, western Holland, and northwest Germany under terms of the surrender.

17,000 More Prisoners

The United States 7th and French 1st armies, like the British and Canadians on the north and the two American armies of the center, found themselves without a battle as two German armies surrendered at noon Sunday under terms of a capitulation announced Saturday.

From Karlsbad, 40 miles northwest of Pilsen, on southward Field Marshal Kesselring was trying to hold his thinned command together, but with little success. More than 17,000 prisoners were taken Saturday.

One Patton column was fighting 20 miles south of Karlsbad. The tanks that captured Pilsen had traveled 16 miles in the early morning and had the city of more than 100,000 mopped up by noon. Another column turned up on the Otava river, 50 miles southeast of Pilsen.

The 26th infantry division stormed Vltava, 22 miles north of Linz and about 90 miles southeast of Pilsen. In the Linz area, 2,000 Hungarian Nazis surrendered to American troops.

Reach Enns River

On the south flank, the 71st infantry division reached the Enns river on a front of more than six miles between Enns and Steyr, 12 to 16 miles southeast of Linz. Other forces were on the river 20 miles south of Linz.

Formal surrender of 120,000 Germans holding the cities of Amsterdam, the Hague, Rotterdam and Utrecht was arranged at Wageningen between Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, commander of the Canadian first corps, and Field Marshal

[Continued on page 2, column 2]

War Summaries

LONDON—Total German surrender today expected. Page 1.

PARIS—Yanks capture Pilsen in Czechoslovakia. Page 1.

LONDON—Russians capture big Nazi seaplane base. Page 1.

LONDON—Nazis fight Czech rising in Prague. Page 3.

MANILA—Yanks capture Tarakan city and air base. Page 6.

GUAM—Planes sink or damage 20 ships off Korea. Page 6.

UNCLE SAM TOLD HOW HIS ALLIES WON THE WAR

BY LARRY RUE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, May 6—As the war in Europe draws "peacefully to an end," as one GI described it, an atmosphere of hope and misgivings is prevailing among soldiers and civilians alike. When V-E day is proclaimed, it will be an anti-climax, as every one is trying to peer into the future to see what the allied victory is bringing to Europe and the world.

"I hope we will know what to do with unconditional surrender," is the phrase one hears among soldiers. But of more moment to American boys is how the peace will affect them immediately and "when do we get back home?"

Haunting the Americans is the reminder there is still a job left to do in the Pacific but that seemingly is not affecting any of our allies, who have almost as good as written off that war altho apparently expecting their share in the spoils.

Source of Irritation

It has been a source of irritation to many of our soldiers to see what almost seems to be a calculated move to belittle the American war effort in Europe. The British have consistently used the technique of mentioning every action in which their troops or bombers participate as "our troops or bombers" and instead of saying American troops or aircraft did so and so, the British refer to them as "allied troops or bombers."

The British went to town on the surrender of Holland and Denmark to the 21st army group. "Monty finishes job," the Daily Mail announced, while the British Broadcasting corporation even tonight referred to the great surrender as to the British 21st army group while specifying the surrender to Gen. Devers, commander of the 6th army group, as being made to "American and French troops."

It may be natural and right for the British or French to emphasize the part they are playing in the war, but despite the B. B. C., the office of war information, and the American army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, on whom the American government is spending millions of dollars, both lean backward in presenting the case for America.

Important for U. S. Now

It is particularly important now for America, if not for the world, that the world is not allowed to forget the overwhelming part we have played in the European victory and in the Pacific war. The more our effort is minimized abroad the more will the American voice be drowned out in the peace settlement.

Already claims on Germany for workers, reparations, and territory are so tremendous there is nothing left even for America to ask for, as prior claims have taken the country lock, stock, and barrel.

The OWI may have to take some responsibility, for it is now being taken at its word in broadcasting to Europe that America "is only one of the united nations" and that's the modest role our allies assume we ought to have in the peace settlement.

A Distressing Picture

OWI officials here are admittedly worried over the failure of the French newspapers to recount the American contribution to the war. It is no exaggeration to say the whole picture is distressing to most Americans.

The only one who are undisturbed are those who are trying to organize an international state and assume that if America says outright what she is doing and what she really wants it would cause ill feeling among the allies.

Celebration of V-E Day Up to People—Vinson

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—The government tonight left to the "common sense" of the American people the manner of celebrating when V-E day comes. A statement of War Mobilizer Vinson said federal authorities asked that war production continue uninterrupted with the formal ending of hostilities in Europe and that there be "no greater interruption of normal activity than the peoples' sense of sober rejoicing demands."

BRITISH THINK GERMANS WILL GIVE UP TODAY

Documents Signed, Says Stockholm

NEW WAR MAPS
Turn to back page for maps illustrating the rise and fall of Hitler's empire. Other maps on the war in Europe appear on pages 2 and 4.

BY JAMES SLOAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, May 6—Peace in Europe will be declared at any hour now, informed London circles said tonight after a day long series of cabinet meetings. It was reported the cabinet will assemble again tomorrow morning.

Members of the German general staff have arrived at Russian army headquarters to learn the terms on which the allies will accept their surrender, it was reported, and American and British generals are on hand for signing of the terms which will end the war in Europe.

The source of this information said the German delegates appeared thunderstruck by the conditions laid down in the instrument of unconditional surrender, but were warned that the allies will allow no modification. Stalin himself is said to have given the Americans and British word of the German delegates' arrival at Russian headquarters so that they could be on hand for the final collapse of naxidom.

Thomsen Signs, Report

Stockholm was keeping the cables and radio busy with reports that the surrender of the Nazis in Norway already has taken place and remains only to be announced. The Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said Dr. Hans Thomsen, German minister to Sweden, had signed capitulation papers and that this fact would be announced tomorrow.

The Morgon Tidningen added to this the report that Dr. Thomsen had already returned to Stockholm from Oslo, where he signed the surrender documents on behalf of Gen. Boehme, the German commander in Norway. According to this report the German troops are to be interned in Sweden. Eighteen loads of German officers drove along the border today requisitioning billets for big German contingents, said Dagens Nyheter.

Other German officers inspected the roads leading to the Swedish frontier.

"Symbolic Invasion"

The Stockholm Aftonbladet said King Gustav of Sweden conferred with his cabinet on means of interning the Germans, but this was denied by the foreign office, which also denied that a British delegation visited Stockholm Saturday and flew on to Norway.

[A broadcast by the American broadcasting station in Europe quoting "a British dispatch," said two German air generals have offered to surrender the Luftwaffe to Field Marshal Montgomery. The broadcast said it was not possible to say whether the offer had been accepted.]

Aftonbladet said an allied fleet already was cruising off Norway's Atlantic coast, ready to make a "symbolic invasion."

Other sources pointed out that Norwegian harbors were mined by the Germans and an amphibious invasion would be difficult, except in the unlikely event the Germans already had turned over their mine charts to the allies.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said all that was delaying the surrender is the absence of allied officers to whom the Germans can give up.

Document in Two Parts

The surrender terms to the Germans facing the Russians will be presented in a document of two parts. One will be a general instrument while the other will signify

the surrender to the Russians of all troops facing them.

Another version of the two way surrender was that the first document will be signed by, or on behalf of, Adm. Karl Doenitz, the new fuehrer, and by a representative of Gen. Eisenhower, while the second one will be signed by a senior German officer still in arms against the Russians and by a nominee of Marshal Stalin.

This will mean that the last German holdouts such as the remnants of the central European "redoubt," Norway, the French ports, and the Channel Islands will fall to the allies without fighting.

"Don't Scuttle Fleet"

An order by Adm. Doenitz, directing crews of all German warships and merchantmen in the surrender area not to scuttle their ships, was carried on the wave length of Flensburg in allied controled German territory.

Supreme headquarters was mystified as to where the broadcast might have originated. The message, which did not clear up the whereabouts of Doenitz, told the crews to "remain on board."

The only possibility of a delay in the announcement of the "cease fire" order was said to lie in the technicalities of drawing up surrender documents. Once they are signed, Churchill, who has hardly left his desk at No. 10 Downing st. during the week-end, will make a brief radio announcement. Later the king will make a peace broadcast to the empire.

Expected at Tea Time

Churchill was said to have had several trans-Atlantic phone conversations with President Truman and British Foreign Secretary Eden to discuss surrender details.

It was expected here that Churchill will disclose the surrender around Britain's tea time, which is about 4 or 4:30 p. m. [9:30 a. m. Chicago time]. This would give the news to all three allies during business hours.

The political writer for the Exchange Telegraph agency said announcement of the end of the war in Europe "is coming very soon."

The announcement of V-E day will be made simultaneously in London, Washington, and Moscow, and President Truman, Marshal Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill will meet as quickly as possible after the declaration, altho no date or place has been set.

Prime Minister Churchill plans to broadcast to the empire at 9 p. m. Thursday on the fifth anniversary of his taking office. That date is also the fifth anniversary of Hitler's attack on Holland and Belgium, which led to the collapse of western Europe. It is also the fourth anniversary of the heaviest air attack on Britain, when the assembly chamber of the house of commons virtually was destroyed.

PARIS READY; CANNON TO HAIL VICTORY NEWS

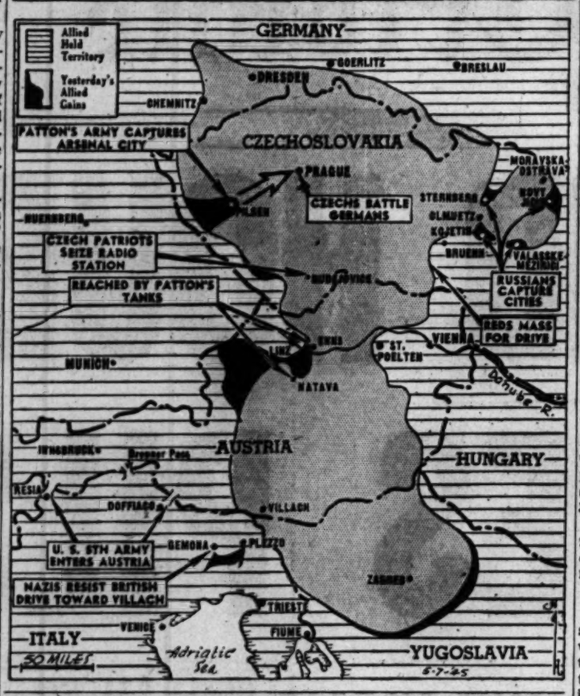
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 6—Paris is all ready to celebrate victory. The prefecture of police has made elaborate technical preparations to signal to the French population the end of hostilities. First the war's end will be announced by the firing of cannon from suburban forts, the screaming of sirens formerly used for air raids, and the ringing of church bells. If the peace proclamation comes at night floodlights will be thrown on public buildings and monuments.

Fire department cars will drive across Paris with buglers playing the "cease fire." Peace day will herald the end of the Paris blackout. The newspapers will issue special editions.

The consultative assembly of the De Gaulle government will meet in special session. Gen. De Gaulle probably will make a short address.

Patton's Men Capture Pilsen



YANKS CAPTURE PILSEN, CZECH MUNITIONS CITY

Now 45 Miles Inside Czechoslovakia

[Continued from first page]

Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of the German armies in western Holland.

Under this agreement, which formalizes the unconditional surrender of 1,000,000 Germans in the north to Field Marshal Montgomery last week, Utrecht will be occupied today and Rotterdam Tuesday.

Similar negotiations were made between Lt. Gen. Guy Simmons, commander of the Canadian second corps, and Gen. Straube, commander of the 86th German corps of 30,000 men which has been holding a line between the Ems and Weser rivers.

Blaskowitz and his staff officers signed for the Germans in the presence of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, and Maj. Gen. Rawlings, commander of the British 49th "Polar Bear" division.

It will be the "Polar Bear" division that tomorrow morning will take over the area of occupation running from the Zuider Zee to the Neder Rhine, including the towns of Amersfoort, Hilversum and Utrecht. On Tuesday the first Canadian division will take over the western portion of Holland from Den Helder south to Rotterdam and Dordrecht.

Blaskowitz and his party, including a leader of the Dutch underground movement, brought detailed information on the location of their food and supply dumps and the best locations for assembly areas where their troops will be concentrated and disarmed.

Dutch to Keep Arms

The process of disarming was delayed for 48 hours as a means of saving the Germans from reprisals.

Prince Bernhard, asserting he had been informed that 800 unarmed members of the Dutch resistance forces had been surrounded and shot in a house in Amsterdam last night, instructed the Dutch people to bear arms until the Germans had all been disarmed.

Distribution of food for Dutch civilians that has come in trucks or has been dropped from planes will start Wednesday.

Withdraw from Elbe

The 9th army began withdrawing from east of the Elbe to a previously agreed upon American-Russian line of demarkation somewhere west of that river.

The first move consists of evacuation of Yanks from their bridgehead on the east bank of the Elbe, thus making that river the temporary line between the allied armies. However, the actual division point between the Americans and Russians will be still farther west.

Once the territory beyond the Elbe becomes solely Russian property, traffic between the two armies will be forbidden except by special order, it was learned.

Italian veterans of the United States 5th army entered Austria thru the Resia and Dobbiaco passes, west of the Brenner pass, moving toward territory not included in the unconditional surrender in northern Italy.

The British 8th army farther east was headed toward Villach, nine miles inside Austria, northeast of the junction of the Austrian, Italian, and Yugoslav borders.

YANK HEADLINES BLITZ A MILLION GERMAN NATIVES

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

UNITED STATES 1ST ARMY HDQ., Germany, May 6—German citizens living in the 1st army area this week are reading the most staggering headlines they probably have ever seen in a German language newspaper.

The Hessische Post, published by the 1st army's psychological warfare section for Germans in its second issue carries the following banner:

"Hitler Is Dead—Mussolini Has Been Hanged.

It is estimated a million Germans read the paper.

HOW HUNGARIAN ARMY OF 300,000 SURRENDERED

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TANN, Germany, May 2 [Delayed]—Lt. Gen. Karoly Beregfy, Hungarian minister of war and commander in chief, surrendered to the 13th United States armored division here today.

He said Fuehrer Ferenc Szalasi had ordered all Hungarian troops not to fight the Americans or British, not to obey the Germans, and to remain at their posts to await the arrival of United States forces.

This story is written anticipating censorship delays. Its eventual publication will explain the significance of previously released dispatches of the surrender of the army, estimated by Beregfy at 300,000.

Fifteen Hungarian generals surrendered with their commander-in-chief in this zone, which is just north of the Austrian border.

Nazi Police Chief Taken

Captured in this village, as a result of the Hungarian capitulation, was Dr. Benno Martin, chief of all the Nazi police services in this district of 4,700,000 population, including Karlsbad, Bayreuth, Warzburg, Nuernberg, and Regensburg.

Speaking thru an interpreter, Martin boasted that he was the boss of 300,000 subordinates — gestapo men, SS troopers, and other military and civilian police — and was superintendent of the concentration camps in his territory.

With murders, bestiality, and brutality charged against his subordinates, Martin is slated for trial as a war criminal. He was in flight from his home in Nuernberg to report to his immediate superior, Heinrich Himmler, when found hiding in a hospital here.

Also captured with the Hungarians were 1,500 German SS officers and troops who had commanded Hungarians and, according to Beregfy, had kept them under Hitler's domination.

Tells of Hitler's Promise

Beregfy, a small man about 55 years old, in high boots and dress uniform, said that Hitler, at a meeting in Berlin last December, had promised to equip eight Hungarian divisions to fight the invasion from Russia. They never received complete equipment in time for effective resistance against Stalin, he said.

Beregfy, thru an interpreter, said Hitler compelled 300,000 Hungarians, with 200,000 of their wives and children, to occupy a zone between the Danube and the Inn river, which is the German-Austrian boundary. He said most of their weapons were taken from them, and that they were used mainly as labor battalions.

Beregfy's statement of surrender did not include surrender to Russia. It did, however, apply to all Hungarian armies, not simply those in territory just taken by Gen. Patton's United States 3d army.

Martin, a large man of 48, boasted of his physical as well as political strength in the Nazi regime of terrorism.

Says He Crossed Himmler

He said he once broke the back of Julius Streicher, a fellow Nuernberger and champion Jew-baiter, high on the fugitive war criminal list.

Martin also said he had crossed Himmler over war time policy regarding concentration camps. There were 16,000 political prisoners in one camp under Martin's jurisdiction.

Himler, ordered, according to Martin, that none of the prisoners should fall into American hands alive. Martin, in an apparent plea for American clemency, said he purposely misinterpreted the order as one to evacuate the prisoners.

Martin was head of No. 13 wehrkreise. Germany was divided into 16 wehrkreises for the Nazi administration.

Kurt Schuschnigg Hanged, Say Inmates of Nazi Prison

BY JOHN THOMPSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY, May 6—Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, whose fate has been a mystery since he was seized by the Nazis after the Austrian anschluss, was hanged April 16 in the political concentration camp at Flossenburg, the prison inmates told military government authorities.

Kurt Schuschnigg

[Reliable officials at Rome said yesterday Schuschnigg, former French Premier Leon Blum, and German Pastor Martin Niemoeller had been in allied hands for at least two days. Earlier, supreme headquarters at Paris had said Blum and Schuschnigg were spirited away by the Germans from a secret Alpine prison camp at Itter castle in Austria just before Americans of the United States 7th army arrived there. If the report of their rescue is true it is possible the prominent captives were liberated by the United States 5th army driving up from Italy.]

Records, which SS [elite] guards failed to take when they marched 20,000 prisoners away to another destination, show that Schuschnigg entered Flossenburg in November, 1944. Imprisoned with him were his wife, the former Countess Fugger, and his daughter, Sissy, 4 years old.

The records show, too, that in the early morning of April 16 Schuschnigg held a final interview with the camp commandant, SS Lt. Col. Max Koegel. Shortly afterward he was hanged, according to report.

Franz Poppenberger, a prisoner in charge of body removal, said he carried the body away at 5:30 a. m. At 6 a. m., Poppenberger said, Schuschnigg's wife and daughter were driven away in a black limousine. However, Block Warden Karl Friedrich Giesselmann insists that mother and daughter were shot. Several other inmates told of hearing a woman scream early that morning but then screams were not uncommon in this duplicate of the Buchenwald horror camp.

Leopold Locked Up

King Leopold of Belgium, who had been reported held at Buchenwald until the approach of the American armies, also was locked in at Flossenburg on April 1 as listed in the records. The king was held behind boarded windows of what had been the camp brothel. Indications are he was taken farther inland by train on April 18 with other prominent prisoners.

[Latest reports from Brussels stated that Leopold and his family are safe in Switzerland, preparing for their return to Belgium.]

Others at Flossenburg included Prince Albrecht of Austria, his wife and two grown daughters who were there until February. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, reichsminister of finance and Hitler's financial wizard, also was taken away in February after two months' incarceration.

French Generals There

The list of notables also included French Generals Auguste Gillions, Charles Grandard and Pierre Olleris; Gen. Joseph Zombor, police president of Budapest; Lajos Kerestez-Fischer, adjutant general of Adm. Horthy of Hungary; his brother, Franz, Hungarian minister of the interior, and Gen. Zak Milos of Prague. Thirteen American paratroopers and 15 British newspapermen were also at one time among the inmates of this camp where death was almost as common as at Buchenwald.

Flossenburg is situated in the midst of Ober-Krankische mountains seven miles east of Neustadt and two miles from the Czech border. It is surrounded by a 10 foot electrically charged double fence. German shepherd dogs aided SS guards in keeping order.

The records show that 54,890 men and more than 1,000 women entered its portals since 1939.

In the 14 months before April 20, the records show that 14,000 inmates had died. Death was caused by starvation, beatings, and torture and such diseases as dysentery, typhus, and pneumonia. Others were killed on orders of Gestapo Chief Himmler, by hanging or poisonous injections.

March of Death

On April 20 the guards started 20,000 prisoners on a march of death which wound southward thru Miesbrunn, Moosbach, and Stamsried. At least 25 per cent died on the march, according to estimates.

Whenever a man faltered and fell the guards shot him. When farmers complained of bodies along the roadside, the guards left a detail of five prisoners and seven SS men to cover the bodies with dirt.

At the camp hospital filled with the sick and dying, the medics found one American, Sylvester Kressewitsch, 25, of Greenville, Pa. Drafted into the Yugoslav army when he returned there for a visit in 1939, he was brought to the camp on June 14, 1941.

HIMMLER ORDER TO EXTERMINATE CAPTIVES BARED

SIXTH ARMY GROUP HDQ., May 6 (AP)—Gestapo Chief Himmler ordered evacuation of the notorious Dachau concentration camp on April 14 and the extermination of all its inmates to prevent any witnesses to Nazi inhumanity falling into allied hands, the 6th army group said in an official statement tonight. The order, for some unexplained reason, was not carried out.

The commander at Dachau suggested to Himmler that the camp be turned over to the allies, the announcement said. This was learned thru documents seized by the United States 7th army. Himmler replied with an order prohibiting such a move and concluded, over his own signature: "No prisoners shall be allowed to fall into the hands of the enemy alive. Prisoners have behaved barbarously to the civilian population at Buchenwald."

[The Buchenwald camp, one of the worst Nazi murder prisons, was liberated by the Americans the week before the Himmler order was written.]

The commander's name was not given in the statement, but he may have been Edward Walter, who committed suicide at Itter castle a week ago today, after having gone there from Dachau.

Canada Warns Veterans They Face Draft in U. S.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 6 (AP)—Defense headquarters said today that discharged Canadian army personnel who establish residence in the United States are liable to induction in the United States army. Officers have been instructed to so advise any American citizens or Canadians with homes in the United States before their discharge from the Canadian army.

FOUNDRY WORKER DIES IN FALL

John Hyland, 30, of 4434 Emerald av., a moulder in the Crane Foundry company, 4100 S. Kedzie av., was killed yesterday when a section of roof on which he was working caved in and precipitated him 40 feet to the foundry floor.

3 Germans Land in Eire on Flight from Denmark

DUBLIN, Eire, May 6 (AP)—Three German airmen landed at Gormanstown Saturday morning. They said they had flown from Aalsburg, Denmark.

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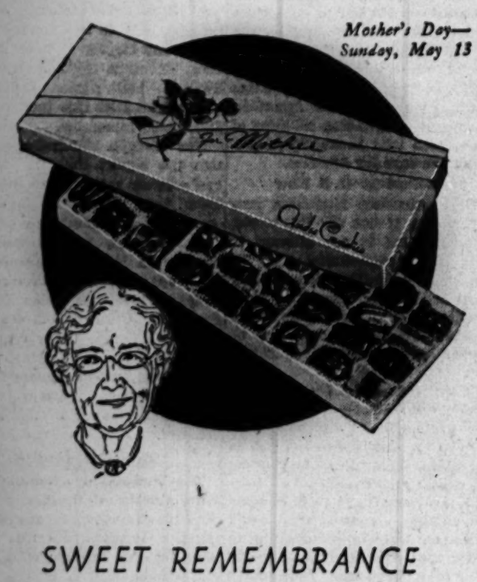

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REDS EXAMINE BODIES OF SLAIN IN HITLER HUNT

Fuehrer's Doctor Doubts He Died of Stroke

MOSCOW, May 6 (AP)—Systematic examination of bodies discovered in the Nazi chancellery and at other public buildings in Berlin is under way by Russians attacking the riddle of where is Adolf Hitler, dispatches to Moscow from the German capital said today.

Scores of rain-soaked bodies were found in the courtyard of Hitler's chancellery on the Wilhelmstrasse, including those of many members of the German general staff, leading storm troopers, and high ranking Nazis — all of them suicides, dispatches say.

Believed Nazi Trick

There was no suggestion that any of the bodies discovered was that of Hitler—who by different German accounts was killed in action or committed suicide—or of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister. Belief persists among the Russians, however, that the report of their death is just another Nazi trick and that Hitler and his close cohorts are in hiding.

[The German controled Prague radio announced that Goebbels, his wife and children; Field Marshal Johan Keitel, Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy and chief of staff of the Reich chancellery, and Werner Naumann, secretary of state in the ministry of propaganda, died in the chancellery fighting.]

Doubts Death of Stroke

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

WITH THE 3D ARMY IN BAVARIA, May 6—Major Erwin Giesing, the physician who examined Adolf Hitler after the attempted assassination last summer declared today that it was extremely unlikely that Hitler had been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Giesing examined Hitler regularly up to last Feb. 15, when the fuehrer told him that if the war went against Germany he would die leading his troops.

The doctor believes he is the only person who could positively identify Hitler's body. He has X-rays taken after the bomb explosion which show effects of permanent injuries.

Dr. Giesing declared, "When I last saw Hitler he was sound of heart and lungs and for a man of 56 he was above average in health. His condition could not have deteriorated to such an extent in 10 weeks since I last saw him."

Hoped for Anglo-Russian Break

ROME, May 6 (AP)—Adolf Hitler expressed belief as late as April 19 that a break might come between the western allies and Russia, and "then I shall join the party which approaches me first—it makes no difference which," allied headquarter said today.

This declaration was made to SS Gen. Karl Wolff, it was disclosed in an account issued at allied headquarters of Wolff's negotiations leading to surrender of axis troops in Italy.

The statement also quoted a German officer as saying, during surrender negotiations in Switzerland, that Benito Mussolini "is being pulled this way and that by the women around him. The Petacci sisters really control his movements and decisions. If he were left to himself he would put himself in command of a Black Shirt brigade and let himself be killed in action. But under the influence of the women he might try to take refuge in Switzerland."

Mussolini and his mistress Claretta Petacci were executed by Italian Partisans when they tried to flee to Switzerland.

Tries to Dynamite Stump; Blown 30 Feet and Killed

Noblesville, Ind., May 6—[Special].—Oscar Webster, 52, a member of the Indianapolis police force for many years, died in Noblesville hospital today from injuries suffered yesterday afternoon when he tried to blast a stump with dynamite at his summer home near here. He was blown 30 feet and lay on the ground for four hours before assistance reached him.

Surrendering German Armies

(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio]

Lt. Gen. Foertsch (center), commanding general of the German 1st army, signing paper Saturday in studio outside Munich, Germany, for unconditional surrender of Nazis' 1st and 19th armies. At right is Brig. Gen. Pearson Menohher, chief of staff of United States 15th corps.

GERMANS TRICK CZECH PATRIOTS IN PRAGUE FIGHT

Reported Arrival of Help False

LONDON, May 7, [Monday] (AP)—Czechoslovak patriots who indicated last night that Russian troops had reinforced them in the bloody street battle for control of Prague, apparently were tricked by the German command.

Shortly before midnight the free Czechoslovak radio station in Prague proclaimed "help has arrived. Allied forces are approaching. Units of Gen. Vlassov already are here."

Later a German controled Prague station was heard in London broadcasting in Russian to Gen. Vlassov's forces to fight with Germany against bolshevism.

May Have Been Renegade

The German broadcast aroused speculation in London that the Russian forces providently arriving to "help" the patriots may have been those of Gen. Andrei Vlassov, a renegade White Russian general who went over to the Germans early in war. There were unconfirmed reports last week that at least some of Vlassov's forces had sought refuge in the tiny principality of Liechtenstein.

Russian sources in London pointed out that the nearest Russian ground forces were last reported 65 miles to the north.

Previously, the German controled station in Prague had asserted that German Tiger tanks, battering thru Partisan street barricades, were shooting down patriots in street fighting and claimed to have largely smashed the uprising to free the Czechoslovak capital.

Patton on Way

The Germans, in a later broadcast, threatened to employ "all weapons of modern warfare" against the patriots if necessary to quell the uprising, contended that "all important military positions in Prague are in German hands," and warned the Partisans that "the insurrection in Prague renders it impossible for us to avoid bringing war to Prague, which had been declared a hospital town by the German command."

Advance units of Gen. Patton's American 3d army were known to be pushing rapidly toward Prague from captured Pilsen.

The Germans admitted in their earlier broadcast that patriot fighters held two radio stations and were fighting bitterly to consolidate their hold on large areas of the city's cobble-stoned central streets, while waiting for relief from the American forces.

The Moscow radio said that uprisings were taking place in many Czechoslovak towns in German occupied Bohemia, where Moscow said the situation was "extremely tense."

Moscow claimed that many prominent Nazis and their families had fled to Prague and the surrounding area to escape capture "and they now are trying to appear inconspicuous citizens."

LET GERMANY KEEP SUDETENLAND, NAZI GAULEITER PLEADS

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Conrad Henlein, Nazi gauleiter of Sudetenland and the leader who precipitated the "Czech crisis" which led to the Munich settlement of 1938, declared tonight that the united nations should guarantee Germany continued possession of Sudetenland, which Hitler took from Czechoslovakia at Munich.

In a broadcast over the German held Goerlitz radio, Henlein said: "When on Sept. 30, 1938, the treaty separating the Sudeten from Czechoslovakia was signed in Munich, a quarrel between the peoples which had lasted for centuries was ended. This treaty is for us the legal foundation of our membership in the German reich.

"For us this treaty cannot be just a scrap of paper. The states which in 1938 decided on the separation of Germans from the Czech territory, with the assent of the then president of Czechoslovakia, Benes, have themselves fixed the borders of Sudetenland and have thus undertaken a moral guarantee."

HINT AIR POLICE POST IN GERMANY FOR GENERAL

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, a pioneer in United States army aviation and deputy commander for operations of the 8th air force, has left the 8th for another important assignment, United States strategic air force headquarters announced today.

There was unofficial speculation the assignment might be in connection with organization of an American occupational air force which will have an important role in the post-war policing of Germany.

Anderson is being replaced by Brig. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Alexandria, Va., former deputy chief of staff for operations. Anderson has been connected with army aviation since 1917.

LODGE BURNS $50,000 MORTGAGE

Members of Great Lakes lodge 43, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, yesterday burned the $50,000 mortgage on their lodge quarters at 5108 Prairie av., at a ceremony there.

SEIZE LAST NAZI STRONG POINTS IN COPENHAGEN

BY EINAR CHRISTIANSEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 6—The last German strongholds in Copenhagen were captured today after fierce fighting. Police headquarters and the former gestapo headquarters, Dagmarhouse, fell to Danish patriots assisted by air borne British troops.

During the final skirmishes, snipers, presumably Danish Nazis, opened fire on the first Americans to reach Copenhagen, as the Yanks were driving into the main square. The Americans, British, and patriots replied to the fire. It was reported that 11 truckloads of Americans had entered Denmark.

After the final two hour exchange of shots between the Nazis and the liberating British and Danish patriot forces, a British officer crossed the town hall square thru a hail of bullets and went straight to gestapo headquarters.

Agree to Cease Fire

"Do you recognize the armistice?" he asked a gestapo officer.

"Jawohl," the German replied.

"Then cease firing," demanded the Briton. "Jawohl," replied the officer.

A few hours later Danish patriots invaded Dagmarhouse using a disarmed German soldier as a hostage, and hoisted the Danish flag. Trucks of the wehrmacht had been moving furniture from the building previous to its occupation by the Danes. The safe used by the notorious Gestapo chief, Gen. Gunther Pancke, was empty except for a copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

After police headquarters had been captured from the Germans the chief of the Danish police hoisted the Danish flag while quisling Danes [Hipos] fired wildly from nearby roof tops.

Round Up Quislings

A round-up of Hipos resulted in the capture of several hundred and during the street fighting involved 87 were killed and 514 wounded. Many persons were arrested for collaboration with the Nazis, among them the former Danish director of state railways, Peter Knudsen; the playwright, Svend Borberg, and the former Danish chief of Nazi police, Fritz Clausen.

A Danish journalist made a daring dash thru German lines to Schleswig-Holstein to meet Field Marshal Montgomery's columns advancing toward Denmark. A British officer was quoted as saying that Prime Minister Churchill was expected in Copenhagen.

Five thousand Danish police troops, trained in Sweden, are assisting the patriots in maintaining order.

18 LOCOMOTIVES TAKEN TO BURMA BY ARMY PLANES

Miami, Fla., May 6 (AP)—Eighteen 12,000 pound locomotives ferried piecemeal across the Atlantic two weeks ago by air transport command planes are now hauling supplies for Adm. Mountbatten's forces in Burma.

On Jan. 8 Gen. Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, received an urgent request for 18 narrow gauge, gas powered locomotives.

The Fate-Root-Heath company of Plymouth, O., on March 27 assembled the first three, tested them, then knocked them down and crated them for shipment. The others followed. Twenty-seven transport planes were used.

MARSHAL VON BOCK'S RIDDLED BODY FOUND NORTH OF HAMBURG

WITH THE BRITISH 2D ARMY, May 6 (AP)—The riddled body of Fedor von Bock, who as a field marshal commanded the central army group in the German invasion of Russia in June, 1941, was found north of Hamburg today by British troops.

Fedor von Bock

He had been dead about a week, and may have been caught in a strafing raid. Von Bock's body either had been ignored or not recognized by German troops, and was left for a burial squad to pick up. Von Bock was relieved of army command after German failures to take both Moscow and Stalingrad.

The British 2d army in the last week has captured 60 German generals, including Lt. Gen. Krose, an artillery commander, and Vice Admiral Michel, chief inspector of naval stores.

ILLINOIS AUTOS REGISTRY IN '44 IS CUT 79,234

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—Registrations of private and commercial vehicles dropped from 30,499,608 in 1943 to 30,086,189 in 1944, the public roads administration disclosed today, continuing the downward trend since gasoline rationing and war time driving restrictions became effective. Registration for 1944 by states, with decreases; included: Illinois, 1,724,336 and 79,234.

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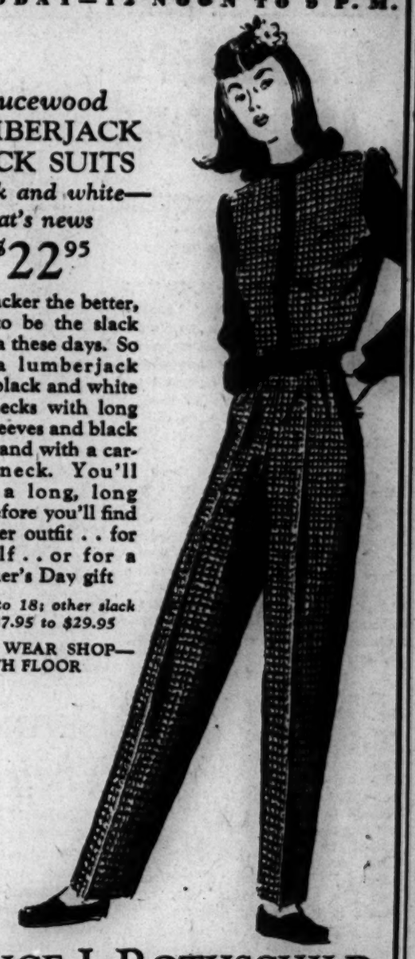

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REDS ORGANIZE EAST EUROPE AS ONE POWER

Allies Form Independent States in West

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA

Russia is organizing eastern Europe under her own flag while the allies in western Europe are organizing separate independent governments. Russian occupied territories strengthen the Russian armies with men and resources. Allied occupied territories are largely left to do as they please.

Czechoslovakia is still held by the Germans. That country's government in exile under Dr. Eduard Benes has agreed to go along with Russia, and its resources and industries, which are of high order, may soon be expected to be assimilated with those of Russia. Whether the Czechs, who are the dominant race of that mixed small state, are happy over this nobody here knows.

Reds Rule Yugoslavia.

Russia has installed a communist government in Yugoslavia under Marshal Tito, which seems to be completely under Moscow's influence. Serbs interviewed in this country appear generally pleased at this arrangement, and prefer Russia to the allies on the ground of language and religion now authorized by recent Russian action. This preference is not entirely shared by other races of the country. The fact remains that Yugoslavia is within the Russian orbit.

Russia's relation to Bulgaria is not clear because of the absence of free reports from Russian occupied territory. Large Bulgar forces have been serving with the Russian army in south Hungary and north Yugoslavia. Bulgaria is necessary to Russia to afford access to the Dardanelles strait should Russia attempt later to seize it. Bulgaria has for long had a strong pro-Russian party, as Yugoslavia has had.

The association of these states within the Russian orbit is probably approved by their people. This is not the case with Poland, Hungary, Austria, and Romania, which have not heretofore had pro-Russian parties and have ardently desired to be completely independent of Russia.

Finland is under growing Russian influence, but has not yet been completely absorbed.

German Red State Seen

The arrangements arrived at at Yalta for the occupation of Germany have not been published. Events indicate that the Russians are to occupy about a third of Germany, being that part east of the Elbe river, less territory just south of Denmark.

The prompt organization of this area into a communist controled state, in view of what has happened elsewhere, is to be expected. Germany prior to Hitler's time had a large Communist party, which was particularly strong in Berlin. It would only be natural that the German Communist party should soon take prominent action in the rehabilitation of Russian occupied Germany. It might well furnish military aid within a relatively short time.

The allies have agreed that northwest Germany shall be occupied by the British and the southwest part by the Americans. Each of these areas is about a third of Germany. Neither will be a military asset. The British sector, which is to include the Ruhr, may easily become a great economic asset.

Russian Power Expands

Russia is in a fair way to have within a minimum of time an integrated and solid military power enormously stronger than anything the allies can muster.

Russia holds Poland and other countries, of which public opinion in the United States and in the British empire does not approve. There is no practicable way in forcing the Russians out, unless by a war for which there is no public sentiment.

The destruction of Germany as a military power has resulted in the substitution of a Russian power, which is stronger and has larger resources. It will soon have an industrial production as good as Germany had.

France May Rise Again

To offset this strategical situation, and to balance the might of Russia, France asks that the Ruhr be assigned to her. With that industrial area reëstablished and at her disposal, and with her own industries and those of adjacent Belgium and the Netherlands, France could, with time, again become a big power, capable of furnishing 200 or more divisions to add to those of the allies.

The strategical situation is being remade. The final solution of the problem will profoundly affect the question of war or peace in the future.

[Clearance of this article by the war department does not imply army indorsement of its factual accuracy or opinions.]

Red Influence Moves Westward

(Story in adjoining column)

Map shows indicated division of post-war occupation of Germany, with an increased share for Russian occupation. Earlier conjectures had placed the boundary of Red domination farther eastward.

Germans Fight Russians So They Can Give Up to Yanks!

TANGERMUNDE, Germany, May 6 (AP)—Germany's 12th army fought a bitter delaying action against the Russians in order to surrender to the American 9th army. In the past 36 hours 40,000 enemy troops have crossed the Elbe to give up.

This is the last sizable pocket of German troops in the reich itself, and the scene from a cliff outside this town is one of the weirdest of the war.

There is a flat meadow about four miles square across the river bounded by forests. The Russians are on the Elbe north of here, and south near Magdeburg.

Germans Build Bridge

You can see Russian shells bursting across the river and German guns thundering back from the woods. Coming across the meadow are long lines of German soldiers, ambulances, trucks, tanks, and self-propelled guns manned by war weary crews.

Down the right a barge moves back and forth bringing wounded from the opposite bank. Over the twisted girders of a bridge blown by the Germans themselves when the ninth reached the Elbe, the Germans built a footbridge. Over this streams the Russian battered wehrmacht.

Yanks Are Angry

At the moment the 11th SS corps is passing to this side. They come at a run, discarding rifles in a pile 10 feet high and pistols by the thousand, while angry G I's frisk them and push them on to the field and the town behind, where every street is clogged with German soldiers marching away to prison camps.

The G I's are angry because they see these SS men escape the Russians' wrath and they can't do anything, because the Germans are surrendering unconditionally.

They can't even fire on German guns almost within their sight, because they don't know exactly where the attacking Russians are and they might shell them by mistake.

The Germans have been fighting fiercely to preserve their escape route to the American lines. In the words of Capt. Chester Twentyman, Waukegan, Ill., "It's a hell of a war."

Regiment of Latvians

Everything has come over the bridge. A regiment of Latvians just passed. Not one in 10 was over 18 years old. Most were 13 or 14. They do not speak German.

Some Germans were wounded less than two hours ago. One has his face half torn away. It is hard to see how he stays on his feet. There is an old Volkssturmer with a handlebar mustache who looks like he was out of the last war.

In a steady stream they pass by, more than a thousand an hour, day and night.

Lt. Col. Leroy Frazier, Kankakee, Ill., complains bitterly that he was awakened at 5:45 a. m. by a German general wanting to surrender and had three more German generals drop in for breakfast. As the colonel was telling this, another German general marched across the bridge and surrendered.

RUSSIANS SEIZE ISLAND BASE OF NAZI SEAPLANES

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Russian assault troops captured the great German island seaplane base of Ruegen, 45 miles south of Sweden, today, clearing all Germany's Baltic shores. Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia pursued retreating Nazi soldiers across Moravia toward revolt torn Prague.

Ruegen, Germany's largest island and site of three huge seaplane bases, fell to Marshal Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian army. Along the Baltic, German pockets still held out only near Danzig and in the Courland peninsula of Latvia.

Ruegen Island, 377 square miles in area and lying off the coast of northwestern Pomerania, was captured by Rokossovsky's troops after they stormed across the mile and a half wide strait separating the island from the mainland.

Retreat to Bohemia

An order of the day by Premier Stalin said Rokossovsky's troops had captured the capital of the island, the town of Bergen, and also had won the cattle and fishing centers of Garz, Putbus and Sassnitz. From Sassnitz, a favorite German bathing resort, a train ferry runs north to Tralleborg in southern Sweden.

Far to the south, German broadcasts admitted that Nazi troops were withdrawing westward across Moravia into Bohemia, while rearguards kept open an escape gap for the retiring forces in "continuing battles against the soviets."

The Germans were falling back from an area in the Carpathian mountains south and southwest of Moravska-Ostrava. Their escape route ran thru the Moravian arsenal city of Olmuetz [Olomouc].

Eight Miles from Road Hub

Two soviet armies, however, were converging on that great 13 way road and rail communications center 128 miles southeast of Prague, and Moscow dispatches said that Gen. Yeremenko's 4th Ukrainian army had smashed to the outskirts of Sternberg, only eight miles north of the important junction.

Marshal Malinovsky's 2d Ukrainian army also was driving on Olmuetz from the south, and southwest of the Moravian capital of Bruenn [Brno] where spearheads were within 108 miles of Prague, was massing for a concerted drive into Bohemia. German resistance knots in this area were being mopped up, dispatches said.

Fall Back in Croatia

The German high command meanwhile reported that "disengaging movements" were continuing at the extreme southern end of the eastern front, where German forces in Croatia were falling back before strong units of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav troops driving toward the puppet Croat capital of Zagreb.

Russian forces apparently were preparing to mop up two other isolated enemy pockets in eastern Europe. Enemy broadcasts reported new soviet attacks against the lower Silesian capital of Breslau, the Germans' principal hold out city where the Nazi garrison fought thru the 78th day of siege.

In northwestern Latvia's 6,000 square mile Courland peninsula, the enemy high command reported a number of Russian reconnaissance thrusts apparently presaging a drive to wipe out the remnants of 30 trapped Nazi divisions.

GEN. BOR, LEADER OF UPRISING AT WARSAW, FREED

Lt. John G. Winant Jr. Also Liberated

PARIS, May 6 (AP) — Lt. Gen. Tadeusz [Bor] Komorowski, who led the bloody Polish underground uprising in Warsaw, and Lt. John G. Winant Jr., son of the United States ambassador to Britain, reached an American command post in Austria last night from a camp for prized prisoners of war.

Lt. Gen. Komorowski [top] and Lt. Winant

Meanwhile, European leaders were liberated from a secret Alpine prison camp at Itter castle in Austria. They included former French Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud and former Generalissimos Maurice Gamelin and Maxine Weygand.

Komorowski, who directed the unsuccessful 63 day revolt in Warsaw under the pseudonym "General Bor," was brought to the command post, along with Winant and liberated British notables, by Swiss representatives who had taken over the special prison camp as protectors of allied interests in enemy territory.

Other Notables Freed

Those freed from Itter castle, besides Daladier, Reynaud, and the two generalissimos, included several prominent French—Leon Jouhaux, head of the French trade unions; Francois de la Rocque, head of the extreme right anti-German nationalists; Michael Clemenceau, son of the World War I. statesman, and a sister of Gen De Gaulle.

All were in good health.

Britons who arrived from the special war prisoners' camp with Komorowski and Winant included Lt. George Henry Lascelles, nephew of King George; Capt. John Buller-Fullerton-Elphinstone, nephew of Queen Elizabeth; Capt. George Alexander, earl of Haig, son of the World War I. commander; Lt. Charles William, son of the Marquess of Linlithgow, and Lt. Matu Duhamel, a relative of Prime Minister Churchill. Winant was shot down over Muenster Oct. 10, 1943.

Komorowski Tells Story

Komorowski, interviewed by AP Correspondent A. I. Goldberg, upheld the London Polish officials' version that he, not they, had chosen the moment for the Warsaw Sept. 1 uprising, a matter of dispute between the London Poles and Moscow. He said:

"The London government knew how well prepared we were. They were aware of the situation inside Warsaw and of how many weapons we had. But it was I who set the day and hour of the uprising. I thought the Russians were within three or four days of entering the city and I thought we were ready to surprise the Germans.

"We had two bridges over the Vistula leading to the Russians.

"I am not ready at this time to say why all this happened, but our liaison officers who went out to make contact with the Russians were arrested. And in villages east of Warsaw after the resistance movement had fought to free those towns, the Russians came in and arrested them."

5TH ARMY MEN TALK WAY THRU GERMAN LINES TO JOIN 7TH

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE AUSTRIAN BORDER, May 4 [Delayed] (AP)—Fifth army forces had to do a lot of talking and bluffing to get thru German lines today for a junction with the United States 7th army, despite the fact the German armies had surrendered in this sector.

Lt. Col. Ralph H. Haines of Orlando, Fla., was stopped five times by German troops who didn't seem to realize their command had given up the fight.

Another 5th army task force commanded by Col. Earl F. Thompson, Lake James, Ind., fanned westward. Thompson pulled a bluff all the way to the Austrian border. He told the German paratroop commander he was under 5th army orders to go to the Austrian border, that he was going to bring his troops up, and that he was not going to be stopped. It worked.

DUTCH PRINCE'S AUTO OUTSHINES SURRENDER CARS

WAGENINGEN, Holland, May 6 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of Holland still is indulging his fancy for elegant automobiles. Yesterday his automobile completely stole the show at the surrender signing. Canadian Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes had only a small Chevrolet touring car with the top down and it hardly was a match for the glistening black Mercedes-Benz roadster driven by the prince.

All allied vehicles, however, were considerably more impressive than the German delegation's four vehicles.

The long, low, leather-upholstered Mercedes used by the prince belonged to Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German Gauleiter for west Holland, until a few weeks ago. Members of the Dutch underground captured it and gave it to the prince.

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Take Notice:—That Margaret Phillips Ennis died on May 7, 1943, at Harrogate in the County of York, England, and Lawrence Ennis died on May 8, 1938, in London, England, and by the terms of the Will of the said Margaret Phillips Ennis her Residuary Estate is to be distributed to her Brother and Sisters and the descendants of her deceased Brother and Sisters and to the Brothers and Sisters and the descendants of deceased Brothers and Sisters of her husband, the said Lawrence Ennis, and that all persons claiming kinship within the classes above cited are required to present their claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July, 1945 or forever barred from participation in the Estate of the said Margaret Phillips Ennis.

Dated: May 1st, 1945

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GIs CELEBRATE WITH HITLER'S OWN CHAMPAGNE

6th Army Group Marks End of Its War

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, May 6—At high noon three American soldiers knocked the top off a champagne bottle from Hitler's own cellar, engineers set off a road block demolition charge, a tipsy French soldier fired six shots in the general direction of an Alpine chasm, and the war was officially over as far as the 6th army group was concerned.

Noon was the time for the surrender of Germany army group G—the 1st and 19th armies commanded by Field Marshal Schmidt. Others of Field Marshal Kesselring's forces were reported still opposing the American 3d army but the 7th army and the French 1st army, which comprise Devers' 6th army group, no longer have organized resistance in front of them.

The GIs who were able to celebrate the end of the war for the 7th army in Hitler's own retreat high in the Bavarian Alps above Berchtesgaden were Pvt. Clyde Wilcox of Detroit, Mich., Sgt. William Morgan of Brooksville, Fla., and 2d Lt. Richard K. Ford of Norwich, N. Y. They are with an engineering unit of the 3d infantry division.

Too Long to Uncork

"It takes too long to pull the cork," remarked Pvt. Wilcox as he fondled a bottle of 1928 vintage which he had liberated from the subterranean section of the fuehrer's eyrie.

"Well, hurry up and bust it," urged Sgt. Morgan as he glanced at his watch and saw the second hand moving toward noon.

Wilcox broke the bottle top with his gun butt, the gleeful foam poured out and he and Morgan and Lt. Ford caught some in their canteen cups.

We drank with them and then the empty bottle was flung by the road. The blast went off during the imbibing and a Frenchman raced by shouting, "La guerre est finie," and let go in exuberance with his pistol.

"It's been a long time," Wilcox said, "but we never doubted the end. I hope it's not the Pacific for me now."

"It's amazing to think it's over," Ford said. "I feel a little let down. But think how those krauts feel."

He'd Like to Fish

Morgan remarked as how he would "like to do a little fishing around the Keys." But he added he thought he might be sent to another theater of war.

GI's and Frenchmen continued swarming today thru the ruins of Hitler's and other Nazis' houses in the mountain fastness.

We visited the former gestapo headquarters and barracks on the edge of Berchtesgaden. The installations had not been damaged by allied bombs. The gestapo had fled before our arrival two days ago and the quarters were now occupied by some units of the division which garrisons the town. Pvt. John A. Janovec, 2525 Forest av., Chicago, and Lt. Robert A. McCutcheon of Norwalk, O., came upon one of Hitler's automobiles.

It is a huge, specially built, 16 cylinder Mercedes Benz, capable of 150 miles an hour and "mighty smooth" to drive as Sgt. Jack McGrath of East Paterson, N. J., declared.

Recall Corregidor

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Marine Sgt. Neil P. Iovino, Maywood, reading part of services yesterday in St. James' church.

Under the auspices of the Bataan Relief Organization of Illinois, a service in observance of the third anniversary of the fall of Corregidor to the Japs was held yesterday in St. James' Episcopal church. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector, conducted the service and led to the altar a special color guard composed of recently liberated army, navy, and marine corps men who were interned in Bilibid and Cabanatuan prison camps.

REPORT CAPTURE OF EZRA POUND, ACCUSED POET

ROME, May 6 (AP)—Allied headquarters said today that it had been informed by headquarters of the United States 5th army that Ezra Pound, American poet who is under indictment for treason, had been captured.

Pound has lived in Europe since 1908. He was indicted in July, 1943, by a District of Columbia jury which heard of his broadcasts of axis propaganda from Italy. He was best known previous to his propaganda activities for his collection of poems, "Cantos," published in 1925.

Prior to leaving for Europe, the Hailey, Idaho, native taught in Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1903. Pound went to Italy in 1924 from Paris. In 1929 the Dial awarded him a $2,000 prize for "distinguished services to American letters." In 1941, the rotund, bearded Pound got a job broadcasting axis propaganda from Rome for American consumption. When other Americans were repatriated in 1942 Pound tried to join them but was prevented by the United States government.

FORMER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE CALLED CAPTIVE

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The Paris radio said today that the French 1st army had captured Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany.

It reported also as prisoners of the French forces the former German ambassador to Italy, Hans-Georg von Mackensen, and the former ambassador to Britain, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, one time "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, who served as Hitler's first foreign minister.

Paris quoted French 1st army headquarters but gave no additional details.

HOW HIMMLER BLOCKED EARLY ITALY SURRENDER

ROME, May 6 (AP)—Two allied generals—ostensibly hunting for a dachshund in Switzerland—actually started negotiations early in March for surrender of the German and Italian fascist armies in northern Italy but Heinrich Himmler's spies helped force a delay in the capitulation, allied headquarters disclosed today.

Gen. Lemnitzer

Another stumbling block in the negotiations of United States Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and British Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey with SS Gen. Karl Wolff was the transfer of Field Marshal Kesselring from Italy to command in the west.

This full account of the negotiations—which at times resembled a spy thriller—was issued by Field Marshal Alexander's headquarters:

In February, allied agents in Switzerland and enemy held territories informed headquarters that certain groups of German generals were prepared to discuss surrender negotiations.

German Colonel Tested

The first concrete word came March 2 when agents in Switzerland reported two German officers had reached the Swiss frontier and wanted to establish communications with allied officials. One German said he would return March 8 with definite proposals after consultations at the headquarters of Wolff, top SS officer in Italy.

As a test of his ability to produce results, this colonel was requested to obtain the immediate release of certain Italian patriots held prisoners by the Germans. This was done.

Wolff and two other officers arrived at the Swiss border March 8. Alexander notified the allied governments he would send two senior staff officers to Switzerland to make contact. He chose Lemnitzer, Washington, D. C., deputy chief of staff at allied headquarters, and Airey, assistant chief of staff of G-2 at allied headquarters. Lemnitzer accompanied Gen. Clark on his famous secret submarine trip to North Africa before the landings there in 1942.

The two were ordered to instruct the Germans that they must come to allied headquarters in Caserta to accept unconditional surrender and must arrange communications between Caserta and German headquarters.

Report Wolff's Views

Meanwhile, allied agents in Switzerland reported Wolff had told them "the time had come when some German with authority to act should take the lead to bring Germany out of the war. . . . " He said he felt he could persuade Field Marshal Kesselring, then commander of German armies in Italy, to join him.

He thought that in the event of joint action by Kesselring and himself, Hitler and Himmler would be powerless to take counter-measures. He also felt their joint action would have vital repercussions on the entire German army.

Lemnitzer and Airey, in civilian clothes, established themselves secretly in a large Swiss city. Lemnitzer described the three weeks which followed as chapters from E. Phillips Oppenheim. Word came that it was possible to see Wolff near Locarno, and on March 18 they went there and took a small house.

A fine German dachshund named Fritzee was made the "cover plan" for the operation. All that the generals' neighbors knew about them was that they were trying to find a place to buy a dog. Fritzel was purchased by Gen. Airey, who brought him back to Caserta after completion of the mission.

Wolff arrived March 19. Lemnitzer told Wolff the allies were interested only in unconditional surrender.

Wolff told the generals Kesselring had just been sent to Germany, adding that he was unaware how the new commander might react to the surrender proposal.

Agree on New Meeting

Before Wolff left for his headquarters in Italy it was agreed to hold another conference in five days. Wolff explained it would be difficult to keep news of the conversations from Hitler and Himmler, as Himmler's spies were infiltrated thruout the German army. The German commanders lived in constant fear that Hitler and Himmler might drop into Italy for an inspection tour.

March 24 passed without word from Wolff. Finally word came that Wolff expected to meet them Easter Sunday, April 1, but on April 2 came a message he was unable to do so.

The story was that Himmler telephoned Wolff and asked him why he had gone to Switzerland. Wolff explained he made the trip in connection with negotiations for the exchange of prisoners. Himmler instructed Wolff not to go to Switzerland again.

Later Wolff sent word he had contacted Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff—who had replaced Kesselring—and that he was making moderate progress.

Allies Open Final Drive

The two generals returned to Caserta April 4. Five days later the allies launched their final offensive in Italy. Later Wolff advised he was going to Switzerland with two plenipotentiaries who were authorized to go to Caserta to sign a surrender.

A plane brought them to allied headquarters. Discussions hit a snag when Von Vietinghoff's emissary raised objections to surrender details and insisted he must communicate them to his chief. The Germans were told they either would surrender unconditionally, or negotiations would terminate without further delay.

The Germans accepted the allied terms.

Within half an hour after signing the surrender April 29, the German emissaries were in a plane heading north.

Monday was an anxious day of waiting. Would the German plenipotentiaries reach Von Vietinghoff's headquarters? It was a hazardous trip, especially since allied troops were closing in.

Alexander took no chances. He sent Von Vietinghoff a radio message that "honorable terms of unconditional surrender have been signed effective at 1200 hours, GMT, May 2."

Await Nazi Broadcasts

German headquarters at Bolzano messaged May 1 that the surrender would be carried out, and requested allied forces to refrain from attacking German centers of resistance remaining in northern Italy.

On Wednesday morning, May 2, allied headquarters officers sat alert before radio receivers for the scheduled German broadcasts to troops to lay down their arms.

The first such broadcast came from Bolzano. Soon all German military transmitters were spreading the word.

LOSES SUITCASE AND CLOTHING

Mrs. John Youngerman of St. Louis told police yesterday that she lost a suitcase filled with clothing in the bus station at 12th st. and Wabash av.

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Mrs. John Hill wouldn't have minded so much if her imitation pearl choker had been stolen . . . but her precious *red points!* The crime was revealed when she discovered that *extra* red points were going into the garbage can simply because she wasn't saving *odd bits* of fat, as well as the easy amounts from frying.

Now she saves *every scrap* of fat trimmed off meat or left on plates. Once a week she melts it down, pours it into the salvage can. It adds up to more points for the Hill family. More fat to help make war- and home-front essentials. Hooray!

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YANKS CAPTURE AIR BASE, CITY ON TARAKAN ISLE

Flamethrowers Beat Off Counter-Attack

MANILA, May 7 [Monday]—(AP)—Australian and Dutch troops, using tanks and flamethrowers to reduce pillbox and tunnel strongpoints, captured the center of Tarakan City on Tarakan Island, just off Borneo, Saturday and took full possession of the air field.

Gen. MacArthur made the announcement today in a bulletin which reported 11,028 more Japanese dead had been counted and 462 more prisoners taken in the Philippines during the past week.

This brought enemy casualties in the archipelago, invaded last October, to 355,093. American casualties are 37,482.

391 Yanks Killed

In the last week 391 Americans were killed and 1,323 wounded.

MacArthur said the Aussies and Dutch Indies troops who invaded Tarakan last Tuesday had to bring up tanks, demolition crews and flamethrowers to reduce a "maze of pillboxes and inter-communicating tunnels" before Tarakan Hill, in the heart of the main city, was taken.

Japanese positions around the adjacent air field were eliminated in a wide enveloping move through difficult terrain. Repair of the runway already was under way.

Silence Naval Guns

On Mindanao island in the Philippines Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's 24th division was attacking strong Japanese hill positions west of captured Davao. Several naval guns were silenced and considerable air force equipment was seized.

GILBERT'S BOSS SAYS HE HAS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

BY THOMAS MORROW
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OKINAWA, May 6—Gilbert Feinstein, who once lived at 4246 Sheridan rd., received a letter from his draft board. It said that unless his employer produced a pretty good excuse, Feinstein was likely to be drafted. The following letter was dispatched to the draft board:

Pvt. Gilbert Feinstein

"Gentlemen: It has come to my attention that your board is considering reclassification of Gilbert Feinstein, an employe of mine since November, 1943. Inasmuch as my organization is currently embarked on a project rather directly concerned with the war effort, I should very much regret losing the services of Mr. Feinstein, or as we call him, Priv. 1st Class Feinstein.

"I urgently request occupational deferment of this essential war worker."

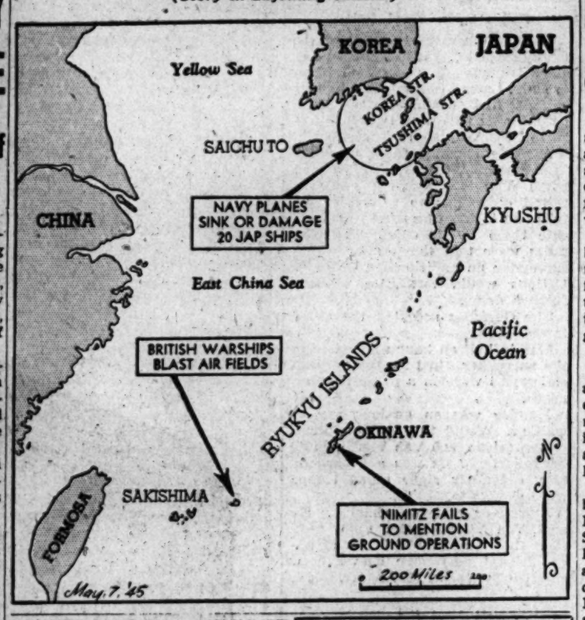
The signature read, "J. L. Bradley, major general, United States army, commanding," and the letter was date-lined "Okinawa."

Wounded Peoria Colonel Lets Men Watch Surgery

WITH 33D DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINES, May 6—When Lt. Col. Charles F. Coates of Peoria, Ill., commander of the 1st battalion of the 123d infantry regiment, was wounded by flying shrapnel from a Jap artillery piece a few days ago, the men of the battalion gathered around him. The medical officer started to chase the men away but Coates said: "Let them stay. It's probably the first time they've ever seen a colonel with the hell knocked out of him."

Smash at Japanese Shipping

(Story in adjoining column)



OKINAWA FEVER IS EXPLAINED BY HEALTH EDITOR

Schistosomiasis, a disease recently reported among American troops on Okinawa, was described by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, health editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as a disease frequently found in various parts of the Orient that is extremely uncomfortable and often fatal.

The disease, said Dr. Van Dellen, is "a tropical infection due to flukes [flat worms]. The larvae are found beneath the surface film of water and penetrate the skin of any one entering the infected water."

"From there the larvae travel rapidly to the liver where they remain until mature," he continued. "Their presence in this organ may cause fever, loss of weight, and strength and abdominal distention. When ready to lay their eggs the worms migrate to the bladder region where they do their greatest damage."

OSMENA'S TWO SONS TO BE TRIED AFTER WAR BY FILIPINOS

MANILA, May 6 (AP)—Two sons of Philippine President Sergio Osmena, held in custody in Manila by United States army authorities as suspected collaborationists with the Japanese, will be turned over to the Philippine government after the war, it was disclosed today.

One son, Sergio Jr., 28, was captured by the Americans in a Lingayen gulf town after the Yanks invaded Luzon thru that gateway last January. The other, Nicasio, 35, was apprehended in Manila after American occupation of the city. Details of the collaboration charges are being withheld.

Nicasio and Sergio Jr., are sons of the commonwealth president by a former marriage. Their mother is dead.

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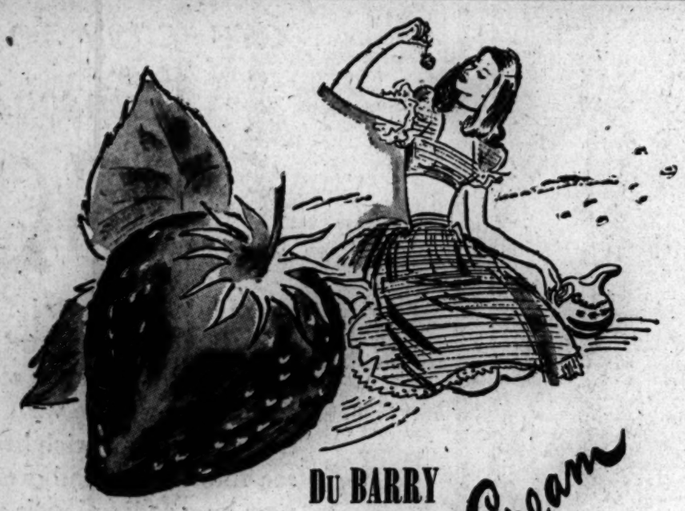
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PLANES SINK OR DAMAGE 20 JAP SHIPS OFF KOREA

GUAM, May 7 [Monday] (AP)—Naval search planes sweeping Tsushima and Korea straits and coastal waters southeast of Korea sank four and damaged 16 Japanese ships ranging from large oilers to small cargo vessels Saturday.

The sweep was announced today by Adm. Nimitz, who for the first time in the Okinawa campaign failed to mention ground operations on Okinawa. The Yanks on the island last were reported engaged in a new offensive.

Bombard Jap Positions

Heavy United States fleet units and aircraft heavily bombarded enemy positions on southern Okinawa. Japanese planes raided American shipping at Okinawa Saturday and Sunday, slightly damaging one light surface unit.

British battleships and cruisers bombarded air fields at Hirara and Nobara on Miyako Island in the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyus, causing considerable damage. Eighteen enemy planes were destroyed. One major unit of the British fleet was damaged by Japanese planes but resumed operation.

3,000 Japs Slain

On Okinawa the 10th army Yanks were last reported driving along the four-mile battlefront on the heels of disorganized Japanese troops whose counter-attacks Friday boomeranged into loss of 3,000 slain troops.

Hurled back and badly disorganized, the Japanese were driven from defense positions when the Americans resumed their offensive.

The Japanese, however, still control the central hill mass of the front.

Panama Ballot Heavy; Half of Voters Women

PANAMA CITY, Panama, May 6 (AP)—Heavy voting was reported thruout the republic of Panama today in elections for the special national assembly. About half of the voters were women, who voted for the first time in Panama's history.

B-29s Continue Raids on Jap Home Isle of Kyushu

GUAM, May 7 [Monday]—(AP)—About 50 Super Fortresses bombed air fields on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese homeland islands, in clear weather today with good results.

Drop Mines, Say Japs

San Francisco, Cal., May 6 (AP)—Radio Tokyo, quoting the Japanese Domei agency, reported today that 25 American Super Fortresses dropped mines in Nippon's strategic Inland sea Saturday night.

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U. S. FLAG FLIES OVER TRIESTE AS YANKS MOVE IN

Partisans, Allied Troops in Disputed Area

TRIESTE, Italy, May 6 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes flew over troubled Trieste today along with the Union Jack of the New Zealand troops and the red, white and blue of Marshal Tito's Partisans as American doughboys moved into this trouble spot which Tito's men claim for Yugoslavia.

This delicate situation arose in the Adriatic port when Tito's Partisans pushed across the Yugoslav border and spread Partisan guards over the area embracing Trieste and Gorizia and roughly all of the territory east of the Izano river. The Partisan men and women in varied uniforms all bearing the red star of Tito were stationed in all of the villages thruout this territory and they still are moving in today past the long convoys of American troops taking up positions in roughly the same area.

The Partisan flag fluttered from thousands of windows and Partisan slogans were painted on walls thruout the disputed area. Many villages which formerly had Italian names already bear new Yugoslav names.

Tension Relaxed

The tense situation which prevailed in the old city, once part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire and part of Italy since the World war, relaxed today after an outburst yesterday in which ten Italian civilians and one New Zealand soldier were reported killed.

A New Zealand officer said the killings occurred when Partisans attempted to disperse a group of Italians by firing over their heads.

Docks Put in Order

Allied workers were beginning to put dockyard installations in order for the tremendous supply operation impending. Partisans stood guard in all parts of the port.

Negotiations for settlement of the complex situation were reported authoritatively to be under way.

The situation arose when New Zealand troops pursued the Germans to Trieste and quickly moved in to guard port installations against further damage.

Partisans in the area and in Trieste made it clear that they regarded the city as Yugoslav territory.

U.S. NEGOTIATING SALE OF ARMY GOODS TO ITALY

ROME, May 6 (AP)—Negotiations were reported under way here for the sale to the Italian government of a large number of jeeps, trucks, bulldozers, and other equipment used by American forces in the Italian campaign.

The United States army and navy liquidation board is understood to have prepared a survey of the material which could be sold to Italy and is now working on the prices. The group has been in Italy several weeks.

The Italian government was reported planning to resell the equipment to private firms and also use it for state sponsored reconstruction projects. Plans were believed to be under way for a similar sale of British equipment.

Woman Aerialist Killed in Fall at N. Y. Circus

New York, May 6 (AP)—A woman aerialist of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus plunged 60 feet from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden to her death tonight as she was descending a rope with her husband at the conclusion of their act. The woman was identified by police as Victoria Torrence, billed with her husband, Frank, as Victoria and Torrence. Circus officials said the accident occurred when the couple was being lowered to the floor.

Rare Plant Blooming at Park

William Karman holding flowers of the medinilla magnifica at Garfield park conservatory. [TRIBUNE Photo]

PORTUGAL CUTS TIES WITH REICH THAT IS NO MORE

Will Deliver Property to New Regime

LISBON, Portugal, May 6 (AP).—Portugal severed relations with Germany tonight and sealed the German legation, consulate and German propaganda bureau.

The decision was taken because Portugal considers that a German government no longer exists.

A note delivered to the German minister at 6:30 p. m. said Portugal will hold all German property to be delivered when a new legal government is recognized or to be turned over to an inter-allied commission if such should be Germany's next legal government.

Memorial for Hitler

LISBON, Portugal, May 6 (Reuters).—The German Catholic church in Lisbon was crowded today when members of the German community attended a memorial service for Adolf Hitler. A loudspeaker was set up in the courtyard for those who could not get into the church.

Many wept when Msgr. Wurzer, the chaplain, spoke of Hitler as having perished in what he called the knightly fight against the advancing flood of Bolshevism.

"If Germans pray hard enough and work hard enough the tide will one day be driven back and the great deeds of the German fuehrer and the people of this generation will be matched by those who come after them."

Enough of War

Interviewed after the service, Msgr. Wurzer said:

"I have not been to see the films of concentration camp scenes and do not intend to go. I think we have all had enough of war by now and we must turn our attention to constructive endeavor."

A service was also held in the German Lutheran church, where the chaplain called upon the people never to look back from the path set them by Hitler.

The German minister and the legation staff attended both services.

From Philippines

One of the most beautiful plants in the floral kingdom is W. C. Blaesing's description of the rare medinilla magnifica, now blooming in Chicago. He is chief horticulturist at Garfield park conservatory, where it is on display. A native of the Philippines, the plant was donated to the conservatory by the University of Illinois Horticultural society. The plant is approximately three and one-half feet high and its flowers resemble clusters of coral colored grapes.

FRANCO GRANTS 'BILL OF RIGHTS' AFTER SIX YEARS

MADRID, May 6 (AP)—Six years after Spain's civil war, Spaniards were notified today that Generalissimo Franco had given them a "bill of rights."

It allows the Spaniards freedom of speech, as long as they do not criticize the "fundamental principles" of the Falangist state.

It grants freedom of assembly, for "lawful purposes."

It accords freedom of "religious belief," but bars all religious ceremonies except Catholic.

It sets up a form of habeas corpus.

Approved by Cabinet

The bill, drawn up by a commission of high ranking Falangists and approved Friday by the cabinet, was made public yesterday by Foreign Minister Lequerica, who called allied correspondents to the foreign ministry and gave them copies.

It cannot become law until approved by the cortes [parliament], which will consider it May 14. Lequerica told his press conference the government expected no opposition from the deputies.

A preliminary article said the bill was based on the government's recognition of the dignity, integrity, and liberty of the Spaniards who, the article added, are guaranteed "certain duties and rights."

The second article said all Spaniards "owe faithful service to the fatherland, loyalty to the chief of state, and obedience to the laws."

A clause explaining Spaniards' duties said they "are obliged to cooperate for the common good and participate in representative public organizations thru their families, municipalities, and syndicates."

Have Right to Work

"All Spaniards have the right to work and the duty of engaging in some socially useful activity," the bill said.

One article declared that production is the result of the combined efforts of capital, technicians, and workers and all have the right to participate in its benefits.

The bill forbade wealth to "remain inactive, be unduly destroyed, or illicitly employed," and prohibited the expropriation of private property without due compensation for reasons of "public necessity or social utility."

Legal experts here who studied the bill said they found little not already on the statute books except for the section concerning the rights and duties of workers.

GAS COUPONS, SAMPLES STOLEN

Theft of a book of T gasoline coupons and a quantity of sample sheets and bedspreads from his car parked at Wacker dr. and State st. was reported to police yesterday by Abraham Dunn, 2947 W. Fillmore st.

FRENCH DEMAND NAZI PRISONERS BE PUT TO WORK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 6.—A recommendation that German prisoners of war be employed without pay for French industrial reconstruction and farm work as part of the reparations, will be made to the De Gaulle government by the consultative assembly's foreign affairs commission as a result of a three day extraordinary session. The commission agreed that German prisoners or civilians could be paid at the French rate when employed by private industries, but that the money, instead of being given to the prisoners, should be turned over to domestic relief organizations.

The commission will suggest to the government that economic clauses be added to the military, political, and financial clauses of the armistice. These would provide for: Immediate delivery of existing food reserves, rolling stock, river, and sea craft and material necessary to restroe the French transportation system, and raw materials, especially coal, petroleum, and rubber.

Reparations workers, beside receiving no pay, would get no special privileges so far as food is concerned.

TRAIN KILLS GARY GROCER

J. Archibald, 70, of 4200 Kentucky st., Gary, a grocer, was killed yesterday when he walked into the side of a moving freight train on the Nickle Plate tracks near 41st st. and Vermont av., Gary.

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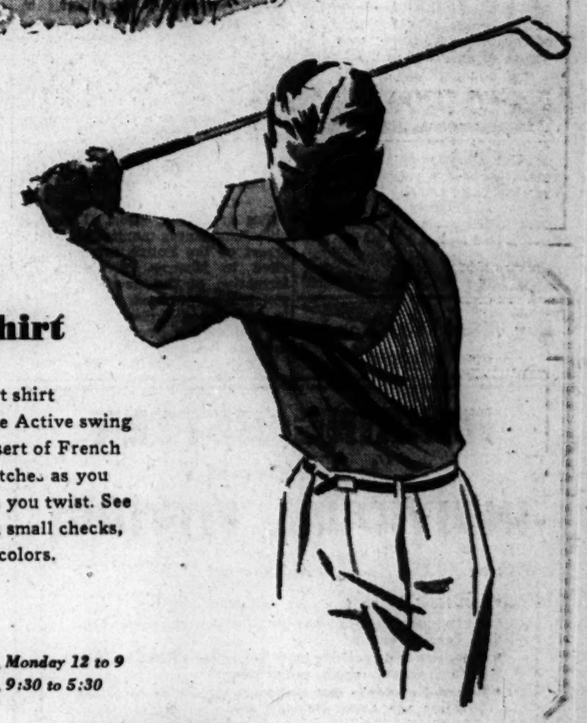

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REDS' ATTITUDE ON BERLIN IRKS U. S. AND BRITISH

Fear Communist Regime Will Be Set Up

[Continued from first page]

saved thereby, but the question now arises of the implementation of the Yalta agreement with Russian troops in supreme control in that region.

The question more precisely is whether Gen. Eisenhower and British Field Marshal Montgomery, when they go to Berlin as triumvirs, are to be the virtual prisoners of the soviets.

The British regard the extension of Russian hegemony in eastern Europe and the near east and the attitude of the soviets in Berlin so menacing to the western democracies that they will exercise all their influence in Washington to keep a large American army in Europe indefinitely. It is highly essential in the British view that a large American army be maintained in Europe until after the peace conference, at least. And British Deputy Prime Minister Attlee said the other day there will be no peace conference till after Japan is defeated.

The purpose of a large American army in Europe would be to command respect for Anglo-American objectives in Europe in the peace conference, just as the overwhelming American forces in the far east would do in the disposition of territories in that region. By the time of the peace conference Russia may be a belligerent against Japan and bidding for the spoils of war.

The British want American forces maintained also in the near east ostensibly to protect American oil interests in Arabia but really to help fend off Russian encroachment on the British sphere of influence. Such encroachment is threatened by the growing domination of the government of Iran by the soviets and by Moscow's termination of the Russo-Turkish nonaggression treaty suggesting that the soviets are preparing to take Turkey into their orbit and thereby achieve their century old ambition to control the Dardanelles.

"Suckers," Says Senator

Pessimism pervaded the naval affairs committee of Senators Byrd [D., Va.], Tobey [R., N. H.], and Eastland [D., Miss.] as they departed for Washington.

"What suckers we are!" exclaimed one of them as they ruefully contemplated their failure to get the American delegation to insist on American possession or at least unfettered control of Pacific island bases essential to American defense.

They cited the provision of the American delegation's trusteeship plan that "all functions of the organization relating to strategic areas, including the approval of the trusteeship arrangements and their alteration or amendment, should be exercised by the security council."

The attitude of the departing senators suggested that there will be a lot of opposition in the senate to ratification of the new peace league charter if it should contain this provision thwarting unhampered American possession of the Pacific island bases won at such cost of American blood and treasure.

Most of the original Vandenberg amendments were watered down by the American delegation until they were almost unrecognizable in order to get Molotov's approval. One he balked on, even when well watered down, was that providing that the security council could recommend revision of treaties or prior international agreements provocative of discord between nations.

Veiled Threat to Quit

Under that provision the partition of Poland at Yalta could be attacked at any time in the future if the discontent of the Poles annexed to Russia or the Germans annexed to Poland should produce a situation threatening war.

In the heat of discussion of this amendment Molotov intimated rather pointedly that if that amendment should be adopted Russia would refuse to join the league. Whereupon Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] informed Molotov that without such amendment there would be grave doubt of ratification of the league charter by the senate.

Whether Molotov was greatly impressed by this threat, in view of the lukewarmness of the Soviets to a peace league as a guarantee of security is not clear.

Vandenberg thinks Moscow will accept it in the form finally filed by the American delegation.

Conference Depressed

The depressing effect of Russian high handedness manifested by the arrest of the Polish democrats invited to Moscow to discuss the formation of the new Polish provisional government was apparent in conference circles with the exception of the Russian and Soviet satellite delegations.

Progenitors of the new peace league and of the San Francisco conference were visibly dismayed. Both State Secretary Stettinius and British Foreign Secretary Eden asserted, however, that the conference will go on to a conclusion.

According to representatives here of the exiled Polish government in London, the 16 Polish democrats were virtually ambushed by the soviets.

Beginning in 1940, according to this version, Poland has had two governments — one in London, the other underground in Poland. By means of the radio, which the 16 Poles under arrest are accused of operating to the disadvantage of the Red army, the underground was enabled to communicate with London.

Overtures to Moscow

After the Russian army entered Poland these men remained in hiding for a time. During this time they were maintaining communications with the exiled government in London by means of a secret radio station the operation of which appears to have got them into trouble with the Russian sponsored Lublin government.

Eventually, however, overtures were made by the Polish underground to the Russians who proposed a conference at Pruszkow.

The Russians proposed a further meeting at Moscow with the Lublin Poles. Witos, underground leader, agreed to go to Moscow provided he and his colleagues were allowed to confer with the London Poles first. To this Gen. Ivanov, Russian representative, agreed, offering to provide a plane for their journey to London.

Disappeared March 27

The underground leaders accepted the offer and the date for the takeoff was set for the next day, March 28. The London Poles were advised but the underground Poles never arrived in London.

On March 31 the London Poles became so alarmed that they appealed to the British foreign office to get some information. On April 2 they asked the state department in Washington to make inquiries at Moscow. On April 25 Minister of State Richard Law told commons Russia had been asked for information. Three days later they cabled Eden and Stettinius requesting them to get any information they could from Molotov. On May 4 Molotov told them the 16 were under arrest.

Dinner Time for Robin Family

[TRIBUNE Photo]

With four mouths to feed, Mrs. Robin keeps busy with brood on window sill at 1503 Thomas st.

Always Hungry

Mrs. Nellie Banian, 1503 Thomas st., looked out of her second story kitchen window recently and saw two robins on a tour of investigation of the neighborhood. They tried several trees and buildings, but seemed frightened by children playing in the empty lot next door.

Then they perched on Mrs. Banian's window ledge, seemed content, and before long had built a nest close against the building, to go about raising a family. The first offspring hatched a week ago, and by the next day there were four hungry mouths keeping mother and father busy alternately searching for worms.

Mrs. Banian's presence at the window does not seem to bother them, she said. All they think about is a never ending dinner.

POLISH ENVOY DENOUNCES RED SEIZURE OF 16

Baltimore, Md., May 6 (AP)—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States, said today that Russian charges against 16 arrested Polish leaders were "ludicrous" and that "a rapid process of political, economic, and social communization" was being carried out in Poland.

The arrest of the Polish leaders was disclosed by Russian Commisar Molotov at the San Francisco security conference for "diversionist activities against the Red army."

The ambassador, speaker at a mass meeting in commemoration of the 164th anniversary of the Polish constitution, said in a prepared address:

"I must leave it to the sound good sense of American public opinion to form its own judgment regarding this violation of international law and procedure.

"Reliable information from Poland conclusively proves that a rapid process of political, economic, and social communization is being carried out in Poland against the will of the people."

The Polish ambassador said "for eight months now the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration has been unsuccessful in obtaining the necessary visas from soviet Russia for its mission to proceed on its samaritan work to Poland.

"In these circumstances, it is permissible to have serious apprehensions regarding the situation inside Poland under soviet occupation."

NEW PEARL HARBOR LIABILITY EXTENSION SOUGHT BY SENATOR

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] said today he plans to introduce legislation extending the statute of limitations on responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster until six months after the war's close. He said he will be joined in the action by Rep. Short [R., Mo.], who is now in Europe. The present extension, voted last fall, expires June 7. It was the third extension of six months made by congress.

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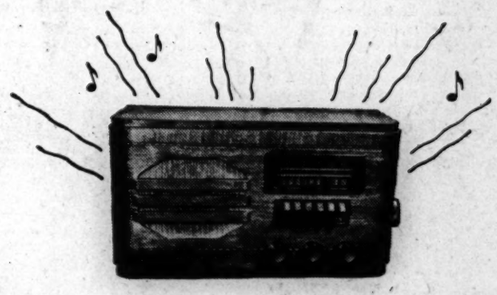
The fellow who drops his shoes...

the girl who practices on the piano...



the family with the screaming radio...

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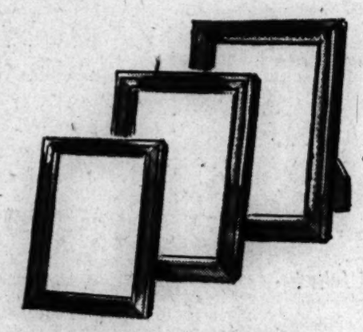

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CHARGES REDS KEEP POLES IN SLAVE CAMPS

Only Masters Changed, Rally Is Told

(Picture on back page)

Thousands of Americans of Polish descent crowded around the Kosciusko monument in Humboldt park yesterday to hear Lt. Anold Ronke, Polish commando, paratrooper, and member of the Polish military mission to Washington, charge that Poland's concentration camps live on—with Russian guards substituted for the Nazis.

It was a great day for the Poles, who were celebrating the 154th anniversary of the adoption of the Polish constitution on May 3, 1791. But the gay, colorful crowd—with many persons in native costume—was quiet when Lt. Ronke said that he had authentic information that Polish patriots—hailed until recently as allied heroes—were being shipped as slave laborers to Donbas and Archangel in Russia by the thousands. Lt. Ronke is a representative of the London Polish government.

17 Concentration Camps Today

"In every instance," Ronke said, "the slave labor is the same as it was under the Nazis. More than 42,000 members of the underground have been deported in four months. There are 17 concentration camps in Poland today, and the horrors of Majadanek live on just as during the Nazi occupation."

"No matter what the diplomats say at the San Francisco conference," Ronke said, "the facts differ. There is no freedom in Poland now, or in the Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, or in Romania because the soviet administration of those countries is not in harmony with the principles for which the war is being fought.

"We soldiers who have fought the Germans with no chance for victory—so we could help save other nations—will fight on.

Sacrifice in Vain

"If the planners at San Francisco ignore the plight of Poland and do not settle matters in accordance with principles for which the war was fought, the sacrifice of every man who has died will have been in vain.

"The ideals for which the world went to war still are in danger today after years of fighting and sorrow because of Russian occupation of the Baltic states."

Ronke charged that members of the Polish home army—the underground—are arrested in Poland by the soviet government with no excuse, and that 2,500 are confined in the notorious Majadanek camp.

Want Grab Sanctioned

The huge crowd, which had come for the annual ceremony under the sponsorship of the Polish National alliance and 44 allied Polish organizations, heard Ronke's views backed up by Rep. John Lesinski [D., Mich.] who charged the allied nations are being asked to sanction the soviet grab of the Baltic states under various guises.

Francis X. Swietlik, director of Polish war relief and dean of the Marquette university law school, was chairman. Dr. Julius Szygowski, Polish consul general, attended.

More than 3,000 persons celebrated the 83d anniversary of Mexican independence with a dance and festival in the Ashland auditorium last night. Mexican independence was established on May 5, 1862.

Boulder Fall in Canyon Kills Sailor on Train

Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 6 (AP)—Navy Fireman Larry F. White, 31, Tontitown, Ark., was killed today by a rock tumbling off a canyon wall and crashing thru the window of a westbound passenger train. Six other passengers suffered minor injuries. Another boulder tore a hole in the side of the coach a few seats ahead of White. Thirteen windows were smashed.

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That bellhop designed that tray. Now he's always got his hand out.

AMERICAN POLES ASK RECOGNITION OF LONDON UNIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—Charles Rozmarek of Chicago, president and Frank Januszewski, vice president of the Polish American congress, today delivered a memorandum to State Secretary Stettinius, asking a "return to the original policy of our country recognizing only the legal Polish government in London."

The memorandum also said Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov was "trying to excuse this new crime" of arresting 16 Polish Democrats in Moscow "in a purely fascist way" by accusing the victims.

$1,000,000 FIRE IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., May 6 [AP]—Fire swept the bomb finishing plant of the Blaw-Knox company here today resulting in loss estimated by Henry W. Kelly, assistant manager, at $1,000,000. Kelly said 1,000 employes will be forced out of work.

YANK AND DOG, BOTH AIR VETS, BACK FROM WAR

Sgt. Warren Hagenbuch, 25, of Three Rivers, Mich., and Scotty McTavish, veterans of 55 bombing raids on Germany, came home from war yesterday and reported at Fort Sheridan to await reassignment. Sgt. Hagenbuch, who earned the distinguished flying cross for repairing a rudder cable on a bomber during an air battle, said Scotty was the mascot of his crew since the crew was sent to England. When the time came for the airmen to part the 10 cut cards for the dog. Sgt. Hagenbuch won him with the queen of diamonds.

WAR VETERAN ROBBED

Fleming Woolsey, 139 N. Central av., a discharged army captain who recently returned from Europe, was robbed of his wallet, $45, and a wristwatch, yesterday by two men who seized him near his home and struck him on the head, Woolsey reported to the police.

LONDON POLES SAY REDS HOLD VICE PREMIER

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The Polish government in London tonight declared its Vice Premier Jan Jankowski was one of the "missing" leaders arrested by the Russians, and that the group had been assured of their personal safety by a Russian officer who extended the invitation to discuss the Polish question with the soviets.

It also branded as "a complete fabrication" the Russian charge that the group was arrested because they were "preparing diversionary acts in the rear of the Red army."

"Shadow Cabinet" in Group

Disclosure of the Polish leaders' arrest has led Britain and the United States to defer discussions with Russia over reorganization of the Polish government. Russia's announcement of the arrest of the Polish political leaders cleared a month-long mystery, first disclosed by the London Poles and made the subject of official United States and British inquiries.

The London government said that besides Jankowski three members of the Polish "Shadow Cabinet" in Poland itself, Kazimierz Puzak, chairman of the council of national unity, leaders of the four main Polish democratic parties, and Gen. Leopold Okulicki, last commander of the Polish home army, made up the group.

"During the German occupation these Polish leaders led the Polish underground movement and were responsible for the whole underground administration and the armed struggle waged by the Polish people against the Germans," the statement said.

Deny Russian Charge

"They enjoyed the full confidence of the whole Polish people, who strictly followed their instructions issued in the closest consultation with the Polish government in London. It was under their leadership that the Polish nation has borne its heavy ordeal and suffered very heavy losses."

Discussing the Russian charge of "sabotage" against the arrested men, the government said the Polish home army was dissolved last Jan. 19, and "it should be recalled that already during the Warsaw uprising, Soviet authorities raised many charges against the Polish home army and threatened General Bor [Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski], then commander of the Polish home army and leader of the Warsaw uprising, with court martial."

List Names of Missing

The statement said those arrested, besides Jankowski, Puzak, and Okulicki were:

Stanislaw Jasiukowicz, former parliament national party representative; Antoni Pajdak, Socialist and former lord mayor of Krakow; Adam Bien, Peasant party member and former Warsaw judge, all members of the "shadow cabinet" in Poland.

The party leaders were listed as: Peasant party, Kazimierz Baginski, former party secretary-general, and Stanislaw Mierzwa, Krakow lawyer and leader of the Radical Peasant youth association; National party, Tadeusz Kobylanski, Warsaw publisher, and Zbigniew Stypulkowski, lawyer; Christian Democratic labor party, Josef Chacinski, lawyer and secretary-general of the Christian trade unions, and Franciszek Urbanski, secretary-general of the Christian farm laborers union since 1921; Democratic party, Czernik, Krakow politician, and Michalowski, former parliament member.

CLOTHING DRIVE TO BE CLIMAXED BY CURB PICKUP

Today will mark the opening of the final week of Chicago's participation in the united national clothing collection for overseas war relief. The executive committee, headed by William L. McFetridge, has scheduled a meeting at State and Madison sts. for from 6 to 9:30 p. m. today, during which citizens will be urged to prepare their clothing contributions for a city-wide curb pickup on Saturday, the final day of the campaign. Collections are 5 million pounds short of quota, McFetridge said.

A clothing collection will be conducted all week in 480 public schools, 250 parochial schools, and numerous private educational institutions. Wearable garments for the use of impoverished civilians abroad will be brought to the schools by pupils and their parents, and will be picked up by authorized trucks. A fleet of 1,200 vehicles will participate in the collection.

The committee also has announced that Soldiers' field has been authorized as a United States treasury department warehouse for clothing storage. All articles picked up by trucks from the 4,500 tailor shops, laundries, churches, and other depositories will be taken directly to the field to be prepared for shipment.

Fire Alarm Is Sounded by a Bag of Marbles

Colfax, Wash., May 6 (AP)—Fire started by a short circuit threatened the Oscar Steiger home while the family was asleep. The flames reached a cotton bag of marbles. The bag burned, the marbles rolled down the stairs, and the family awakened.

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Tireless . . . wiltless . . . really wonderful—
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Their cool, self-possessed charm adds fresh zest to any summer wardrobe.
Choose either or both in White, Gold, Lime, Melon, Black or Brown. 10 to 20. 22.95 *each.*
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SOVIETS, BRITISH STEAL THE SHOW AS NEWS SOURCE

State Dept. Press Unit Tardy, Confused

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—After two weeks of the security conference, it was apparent today that the British and Russians have set up the most effective systems for distributing news to reporters. As a consequence, they have stolen the show from the Americans on announcements of real importance so far.

There are many facilities for newspapermen which are very good, but most of them have been provided by the city of San Francisco, and the best of them are those established, as one writer said, "when the state department wasn't around to louse things up."

Press Section in a Fog

There are more than 2,000 newspaper, magazine, radio, and movie people accredited to this conference. The American state department's press secretariat, headed by Michael J. McDermott, which issues credentials, still is unable to say exactly how many have been given out.

Not all of the credentials have gone to working correspondents. Nearly every one of the out of town lobbyists, here to promote national movements or world peace associations, has press credentials. One man who says he will be a delegate of the Warsaw [Communist] Polish government if it is seated, sits in on all press conferences as an accredited correspondent and asks questions of the diplomats.

Fails to Distribute Speeches

There are at least 10 top press secretariat officials here, but none of them seems to know what is going on anywhere. They are hours behind with the texts of speeches, and sometimes days behind, if they distribute them at all, which they frequently do not. When the speeches are delivered in foreign languages, not translated, a large section of the American press never does find out what the speakers said.

When soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov decided to oppose the seating of Argentina here, his press representatives arranged a conference two hours before he spoke, informing everybody of what he was going to say. It was well advertised ahead of time and drew a big crowd.

When Secretary Stettinius decided —"got permission" was the phrase he used—to tell reporters what had happened at a steering committee meeting during the first week, an American press officer stood in the lobby of the veteran's building and shouted: "Press conference in here immediately."

Those within range of his voice dashed in, and word eventually got around the building, but many who were at the other centers of news, easily reached by telephone, never heard of it at all. The day before the American press secretariat had kept reporters waiting two and a half hours in the same spot for a Stettinius conference that never materialized.

Matrons Get Choice Seats

The state department's press secretariat had many weeks in which to perfect ticket arrangements for reporters, but the writers found all of the choice seats at the opera house plenary sessions filled by plump San Francisco matrons, Girl Scouts, and friends of politicians, and were pushed back to standing room in the galleries.

Press cards for plenary sessions have no numbers or any indication where the holder should sit. Reporters found that a cross in red pencil on one corner would admit the holder to the press circle of the balcony. Those with plain cards were shunted upstairs. It took only a few minutes for the more enterprising to hunt up red pencils and "forge" their cards. It is a good guess that every one issued now has a red cross on it.

The press secretariat promised numbered seats in a couple of days. The "couple of days" stretched into a week, and now the program of plenary sessions is over. There still has been no move to provide numbered tickets for future meetings.

SMILIN' JACK
WAGON-WHEELS, DARLING, I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HERE--
ME, TOO, BUNNY, AH HAD TO HITCH RIDES, WALK AND RIDE TH' ROD'S TO REACH YOU--
BUT AH'M HERE AND AH STILL HAVE OUR LICENSE AND THERE'S NOTHIN' THAT CAN STOP US FROM GETTIN' MARRIED IMMEDIATELY--
--BUT, WAGON-WHEELS, DARLING, THERE IS-- YOU'RE IN A DIFFERENT STATE AND HAVE TO GET ANOTHER MARRIAGE LICENSE--
AND THE LAW IN THIS STATE REQUIRES PEOPLE TO WAIT THREE DAYS AFTER GETTING TH' LICENSE---
!!!
5-7
DICK TRACY
FINDING MEASLES' BOAT FLOATING DOWNSTREAM, BUT NO MEASLES, TRACY AND COMPANY TURN BACK AND RACE UPSTREAM
I TELL YOU THAT HORSE HAS A COLLAR AROUND HIS NECK.
THAT'S FUNNY. I'D SWEAR IT'S THE SAME HORSE THAT WAS STANDING IN THE FLOODED BARNYARD AS WE CAME DOWNSTREAM. BUT I DON'T REMEMBER A COLLAR
GOTTA CHANGE OUR COURSE. GOTTA SWING HIM DOWNSTREAM A LITTLE AND KEEP THAT RIGHT SIDE TO 'EM.
CUT THE OTHER BOAT LOOSE AND GIVE 'ER THE GUN.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

May 6, 1945

GARDENERS, worried about the cloudy and dull weather of the last few weeks, will be surprised to learn that sunlight is not necessary to plant growth. In fact, sunlight retards the length and rate of growth of a plant.

Altho sunlight is not a necessity for plant growth, it is necessary to green plants if they are to grow into the hardy food producers we want. For example, it is possible to grow a stalk of sweet corn in the dark, providing the soil contained the proper nutritive elements, water was present, and the air temperature was correct. The stalk, however, would be white and weak and would not produce a cob covered with succulent kernels.

Sun Gives Energy

If placed outside the stalk would turn bright green as the sunshine poured radiant energy into the chlorophyll in the leaves. The sun enables the plant to manufacture its own food by breaking down the air and earth minerals into starches and sugars. Under sunlight more growth would go into forming the woody and pithy parts, making a strong stalk. Thus some of the plant's growth would go toward strengthening the plant, retarding its upward growth.

The greatest factor in determining the growth of a plant is the temperature of the air. This controls the rate and extent of growth more than does the amount of light the plant receives.

Gardeners experienced extremely warm weather this spring. The soil grew warm and the vegetables grew rapidly, almost as if they were being forced under glass. Then came weeks of chilly weather which brought plant development practically to a standstill. Some sunshine and plenty of moisture were available to the plants but because the temperature was not conducive to growth the vegetables remained practically where they were when the warm weather ceased.

Grows During Night

One often hears the old saw that on hot nights the corn can be heard growing. This contains a good deal of truth. The eaves of the corn soak up energy from the sun during the day. When the sun goes down enough energy is left in the plant to continue the process of forming starches and sugars. So the plant continues to grow.

Even without the stored sunshine growth would be continued as the temperature on a hot night helps the plant to grow, just as if the corn were being forced in a dark room.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

GARDENERS familiar with the maturity periods of the common vegetable varieties can insure successive harvests by planting several varieties of the same vegetable at one time.

The maturity period for cabbages, for example, varies from 65 days for early Jersey Wakefield to 105 days for Danish roundhead variety, 73 days for the popular Marion market, and 84 days for Wisconsin all-seasons. Thus, by a concurrent planting of a few plants of each of these four varieties, the gardener will have a harvest period range of at least 40 days.

The same sort of succession harvests may be obtained from almost all common vegetables by noting the varietal maturity periods, usually printed on the seed packet labels.

[Explanation of vegetable culture practiced in the Tribune Farm gardens is contained in "The Gardener's Diary." This 58 page book is sold by the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av., for 15 cents over the counter, 18 cents by mail.]

FRISCO WOMEN WAIT HOURS FOR GLIMPSE AT EDEN

Stettinius Makes Him Conspicuous

[Continued from first page]

is housed, is jammed most of the time with women sitting on chairs, tables, and staircases waiting for a glimpse of Mr. Eden.

When Mr. Eden appears, calm, suave, and with just the proper amount of aristocratic condescension in his manner, there is an audible sigh, broken by ecstatic remarks of "O, isn't he cute!" and "My, doesn't he look English?" as if some had expected him to bear a faint resemblance to a Hottentot or perhaps a Tibetan lama.

At the plenary sessions at the opera house, curbstones outside the restricted area have been lined for hours with San Franciscans engaged in the great municipal pastime of watching for Mr. Eden, even tho they have no hopes of anything better than a long range view of a hundred yards or so.

A Two-Hand Clasp

He seems to be all over the place inside the theater, even tho he may not move out of his seat in the eighth row. This is partly because Mr. Stettinius has, on occasion, left the stage where he has been whispering with Alger Hiss, secretary general of the conference, to rush down to greet him in a manner which it would be unkind to say was fawning.

An ordinary, one-handed handshake never suffices for this ceremony. Mr. Stettinius had grasped the English paw with both hands to emphasize the cordiality of the greeting and has thrown his arm about Mr. Eden's shoulders like a couple of old school chums from Eton — or is it Harrow? — who haven't seen each other for years, altho actually they may have parted a half hour or so before, or at most the preceding evening.

You can't help looking at things like that, even if it does seem just a bit school girlish.

Incisive in Argument

The British, too, have made the most of Mr. Eden's part in the inner workings of the conference, where his parliamentary training has given him a great advantage over Mr. Stettinius whose experience in public forums has been limited largely to nothing more rough and tumble than meetings of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation.

Mr. Stettinius' voice while strong is that of a man reading a prepared speech. Mr. Eden, having trained under Winston Churchill, can handle himself in debate like a prize fighter, bobbing up at the right time to cut down his opponents with a few incisive sentences and an air of great self-satisfaction.

OWNER TO FACE COURT TODAY ON LOCKER CHARGES

Rudolph Malz, co-owner of the Dutch Dairy Frozen Food Locker company, 3316 Devon av., Lincolnwood, will be arraigned in federal court today on a charge of contempt of court.

The charge was brought by the office of price administration when Malz failed to produce the record books of the firm and a master key for the lockers. He was released Saturday on a $10,000 cash bond, and did not appear on the premises yesterday.

Homer Clay, chief OPA enforcement attorney, said that 30 more locker holders appeared at the investigation in the plant yesterday. He said the OPA has now investigated 700 lockers and that 70,000 red points have been surrendered. Some 1,500 lockers remain to be inspected.

WINS TWO FIRST PRIZES IN PRESS PICTURE SHOW

Harry Hall, veteran Associated Press photographer, became top man yesterday in the third annual Chicago Press Photographers' association competition and exhibit. He won two first prizes, leading all other entrants.

Hall won in the spot news division for his photograph of soldiers carrying Sewell L. Avery, board chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., from his office during the first government seizure of Ward properties in April, 1944, and in the sports division for a football action shot.

First place in the pictorial division was won by Edward Feeney of THE TRIBUNE, for his "Soldiers' Silhouettes." "Autumn Splendor" by Swaine Scalf, also of THE TRIBUNE, took second place. Other awards to Tribune photographers were Harold Revoir, third place in the sports division; August May, honorable mention in the sports division, and Fred Eckhardt, honorable mention in the feature division.

The exhibit will run from May 13 to 27 in Hotel Sherman.

Yank Loses Race to See Mother Alive by Hours

Two months ago when Mrs. Margaret O'Meara, 55, of 3111 Flournoy st., became seriously ill, efforts were begun thru the Red Cross to bring back her son, Pvt. Edward, 26, from Germany. Mrs. O'Meara died at noon Saturday in her home. Two hours later Edward telephoned from New York to tell her he was back. He is expected to reach home before the services at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 3246 Jackson blvd. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Surviving also are her husband, Patrick, and seven other children.

STEAL CASH AND WAR BONDS

Burglars stole $300 in cash and $200 in war bonds yesterday from the home of William Mar, at 8962 Loomis st.

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78 MODERN PIECES
A YEAR TO PAY after minimum down payment
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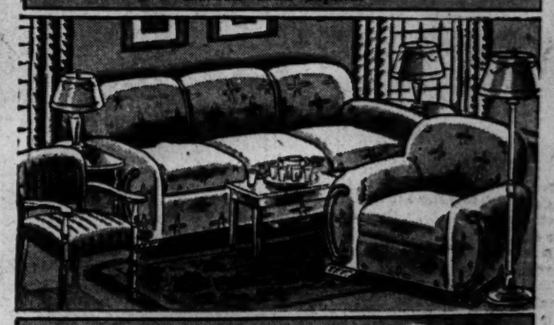

Complete 23-Pc. Living Room Outfit
3 MAJOR PIECES, Plus 20 Extras!
$88
$1.50 Weekly After Minimum Down Payment
- Spring-filled sofa and matching club chair
- Nicely covered occasional chair
- Two attractive end tables
- Two table lamps and shades
- Coffee table
- 2 throw rugs
- Seven-piece smoking set
- Floor lamp and shade
- Two wall pictures

This Outfit May Be Purchased Separately

Complete 18-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
3 MAJOR PIECES, Plus 15 Extras!
$88
$1.50 Weekly After Minimum Down Payment
- Three-piece bedroom suite; full size bed, large dresser and roomy chest of drawers.
- Comfortable mattress
- Rustproof coil spring
- 2 pillows
- 2 throw rugs
- 7-piece dresser set with lamps and shades
- Two wall pictures

This Outfit May Be Purchased Separately

MODERN STUDIO OUTFIT
LIVING ROOM BY DAY BEDROOM BY NIGHT
$69 for 18 Complete Pieces
- Large spring-filled studio which opens into a large double bed, in beautiful sturdy cover
- Large pull-up chair
- 2 end tables
- Floor lamp and shade
- Two table lamps and shades
- 1 coffee table
- 7-piece smoking set

51-PC. KITCHEN OUTFIT
$22 With Purchase of 3-Room Outfit Only
Sturdily built and nicely finished 5-piece kitchen set: table and 4 chairs. Complete with attractive 32-piece set of dishes. A remarkable bargain at this low price!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture
CLOSED SUNDAY — Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock
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169 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Famous for Fine Furs
For Mother's Day
Remember Her With Furs

Beautiful Mink Scarfs	from	28.50	per skin
Natural Hudson Bay Sables	from	97.50	per skin
Silver Fox Scarfs	from	100.00	per skin
Exquisite Fisher Scarfs	from	165.00	per skin
Gorgeous Russian Sables	from	195.00	per skin

Our entire stock of fine fur scarfs, fur jackets and fur coats have been specially priced for Mother's Day.

Fur Storage — David Adler will shelter and protect your FURS from Moths, heat and dust. The finest care as low as $3. Phone Cen. 8687

PERFECT HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SOAP!

SOLD AT DEPARTMENT AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

FINICKY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes good and does good... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

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Shop Today, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

by DU BARRY . . . 2.00*
for you—or to make a joyous gift to Mother

Tangy as fresh strawberries—smooth as rich cream—that's you this Spring in the radiant, new makeup just created by Hudnut. $1 Strawberry lipstick, the rich, luscious pink of fragrant, ripe berries . . . and $1 Cream Face Powder, the long-clinging powder in a rich, creamy tone—boxed together to give the new, bold, yet feminine, enchanting Strawberry and Cream complexion.

*Plus Fed. Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, Cosmetics, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STEVENS
Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

POLISHED "PAVEMENT-POUNDERS" . . . two smart, sling-back pumps in smooth calfskin!

Whether you're off-to-the-office or city-shopping, you'll want a pair of these "easy-on", young street shoes that make more walking more pleasure.

Choose the high-tongued pump for its smart, feet-on-the-ground look—the medium-heeled spectator if you want ankle flattery with comfort.

A. Russet only. B. Russet and Navy. 7.95 the pair.

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Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 valid now

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Open 12:00 to 9:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

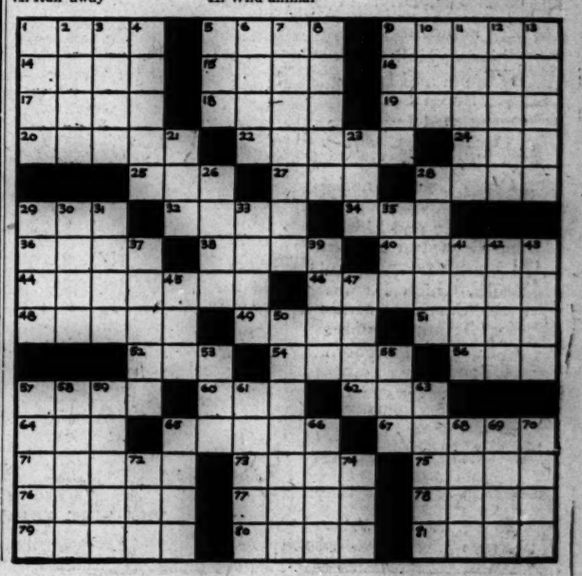
ACROSS

1. Forces down
5. Small armadillo
9. Woman's suite
14. Case
15. Nobleman
16. Animate
17. Specks
18. Seed appendage
19. Drift
20. Weapon
22. Etna
24. Snow runner
25. Base
27. Couple
28. Pedal extremities
29. Animal foot
32. Round object
34. Hostility
36. Wading bird
38. Poverty
40. Pertaining to sun
44. White ant
46. Snake
48. Metal
49. Chamber
51. Stockings
52. High in scale
54. Twirl
56. Bend head
57. Feature
60. Cereal grain
62. Large container
64. Stuff
65. Fret
67. Care for tenderly
71. Run away
73. Uprising
75. Corner
76. Shell-like substance
77. Land measure
78. Heal
79. Sound of bell
80. Throw
81. Mind

DOWN

1. Russians
2. Surmounting
3. Silent
4. Fiber from agave leaves
5. Legume
6. Grain spikes
7. Easily snapped
8. Suffer
9. Loathe
10. Drink
11. Douse in water
12. Call forth
13. Worth
21. Steal from
23. Solemn promise
26. Need
28. Foam
29. Fruit seeds
30. Cooperate with
31. Metal thread
33. Evil look
35. Viper
37. Daub
39. Globule
41. Wild animal
42. Too
43. Pipe mouthpiece
45. Badly
47. Give out
50. Long-legged bird
53. Excessively
55. Sister
57. Small discoloration
58. Claw
59. Worship
61. Tapestry hanging
63. Cluster
65. In good health
66. Past times
68. Rake
69. Painful
70. Made out scantily
72. Chum
74. Spread

Puzzle of Saturday, May 5, Solved



HINT YUGOSLAV DELEGATE HIDES IN FEAR OF LIFE

Subasic Reported Afraid of Red Purge

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—Dr. Ivan Subasic, chairman of the Yugoslav delegation at the international security conference and foreign minister in the Tito-communist government, is reported to have gone into hiding because he fears the Communists will purge the Yugoslav Croat Peasant party, of which he is a member.

Dr. Ivan Subasic

Dr. Subasic's fear is reported to be based on a dispatch in a Belgrade newspaper, controled by the Communists, branding Vladimor Matchek, leader of the Croat Peasant party, a "fascist." This is the first step in the customary communist blood purge technique.

There is a report that Subasic has gone into seclusion, fearing for his own safety, and that he is being guarded behind locked doors by a tommy-gun toting Yugoslav officer, Col. Vlado Dedier, whose name is not even listed on the roster of delegation officials.

Interview Now Impossible

The Yugoslav delegation press officer laughed at these reports and said facetiously Dr. Subasic was "hiding in the dark alleys of the Fairmont hotel." When asked to arrange an interview with the doctor, however, he said it could not be done "for several days." None of the many delegates or newspapermen admits having seen Dr. Subasic since last Wednesday. A man with a heavy Balkan accent, who answered the telephone in his suite, said all inquiries for him would have to be made thru the delegation's press section.

The press officer denied the story about Dr. Subasic's fears of a Croat Peasant party blood purge, saying it was "pure fabrication." However, when a group of conference Yugoslavs were approached informally while at dinner and told of the Subasic report, their faces went white and they demanded more information at once. The only thing further the informant could tell them was that the report also said Dr. Subasic is making attempts to remain in this country after the conference here has adjourned, instead of flying back to Yugoslavia.

Not a Communist

Dr. Subasic occupies an unusual position both at the conference and in the Yugoslav government. He is Tito's foreign minister, but he is neither Communist nor Partisan, being one of only two men in the Yugoslav regime who do not pledge allegiance to Moscow. The Communist-Partisan is the only political party recognized or permitted to exist in Yugoslavia and the Communists control all newspapers and radio stations there.

Dr. Subasic's position is further confused by the fact that he is reported to be the man who eventually won from King Peter, the youthful exiled Yugoslav monarch who lives in London, recognition of Marshal Tito's regime. The Communists and King Peter were poles apart in disagreement, according to this story, and the British wished to bring them together to cement their alliance with the soviet supported marshal after they had decided to desert Gen. Draja Mihailovich and his Chetnik forces in a "power politics" deal with Russia.

Selected by British

King Peter would not deal directly with Marshal Tito, according to this report, but insisted any negotiations would have to be thru a recognized old line political party in Yugoslavia, he didn't care which. Gen. Mihailovich is a Serb. Marshal Tito is a Croat. It was obvious, because of the age old Serb-Croat enmity, there could be no dealings there.

Dr. Subasic of the Croat Peasant party then was brought into the picture by the British, according to this story, and won King Peter's support. He became foreign minister, a man with no political party, taking orders from the Communists and holding office on their sufferance principally because he had the ear of the British. He is said to have been sent as a delegation chairman to the San Francisco conference for the same reason, because the British owe somewhat of a debt to him.

The purge is also reported to have extended to Dr. Topolovich, former head of the Yugoslav Socialist party, and a long time Socialist agitator, also branded as a "Fascist" by the Partisans.

The only other Yugoslav delegate present is a Serb, Lt. Gen. Sreten Zujovic [pronounced "Zoo-yo-vich"], who admitted in a recent press conference that many "anti-Tito" Yugoslavs are now being executed by the Communists. He would make no estimate of the number.

"Tehran is all right—we could call him Terry. But let's not name him Dumbarton Oaks!"

MEN FROM MINSK AND KIEV EMERGE FROM FRISCO FOG

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 6—The mystery of the international conference—the representatives of White Russia and the Ukraine—made a dramatic arrival today after an airplane dash from their respective capitals, Minsk and Kiev.

The Russians had been vague as to where the delegations were and when they would arrive, but Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia knew, all right. Those fellows telegraphed him yesterday from Great Falls, Mont., on the Alaskan air route from Siberia.

Molotov and the entire Russian delegation were waiting at the airport when the two big soviet planes popped in out of a slight fog.

Molotov, whose insistence got the two soviet delegations admitted to the conference with their two Russian votes, hurried the visitors away to a hotel, where they lunched and conferred at length.

Give Russia 3 Votes

The new delegations will give Russia a total of three votes to one for America. The Russians announced that both states have foreign commissars, or ministers, who will head the delegations.

Dimitri Saharovisch Manuilsky was presented as foreign commissar of the Ukraine and Kusna Benedictovitch Kiselev as foreign commissar of White Russia. Manuilsky has been prominent in Russian affairs, but the others of the two delegations were relatively unknown here.

Dowagers, smart social personages of the younger generation and boys and girls, who were standing with autograph books in the hotel where the first Russian delegation is quartered, rushed to the hotels where the new Russian parties will live.

First Names a Puzzle

Getting the first names of the delegates took hours, because in Russia you're just Mr. Smith, and not John Smith at all. Or else you're John, and then they don't call you Mr. Smith, but tie your first name up with your father's first name. If he's James Smith, for instance, you may wind up as John James.

Anyway that's what happened to Irene Petrova of Molotov's staff. She's called Miss Petrova because her father's first name is Peter, and she rarely uses her last name at all.

The White Russians and Ukrainians so arranged their departure from their capitals that their planes met and landed here almost simultaneously.

FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

Frank H. Jones, 37, was found dead yesterday, apparently from natural causes, in his apartment at 4119 Ellis av.

INDIANA LEGION ASSAILS R. O. T. C. CHANGE AT GARY

Abolition by the Gary school board of compulsory R. O. T. C. training in four Gary, Ind., high schools, was condemned yesterday by the executive committee of the Indiana department of the American Legion, meeting in Indianapolis.

A resolution introduced by Mor N. Oppman, first district Legion commander, condemning the board's action, was adopted unanimously.

A meeting between school board members and representatives of the Legion, with a view to modifying the board's order, has been set for May 17. The board had made the training elective in September, 1946.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL

Mrs. Siranoresh Bedrosian, 36, of 147 McKinley av., Waukegan, died last night at her home, apparently of a heart attack.

Finest Food Values in Chicago
GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

2 for 1 Rates
Are Now in Effect!
Don't wait to become a popular partner. Learn the latest steps from Arthur Murray's talented experts NOW while 2 for 1 rates are in effect.
It's easy—and such fun—to learn a smart Rumba or tricky new Fox Trot by Arthur Murray's famous method. Think how confident you'll both feel at your next party! Enroll today before rates go up. Open weekdays until 10 P. M. Phone WAB. 8510.
ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson Blvd.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today and in south this afternoon; much cooler tonight with moderately strong winds; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today; cooler this afternoon becoming much cooler tonight with moderately strong winds; partly cloudy and cool tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler today with occasional showers and thunderstorms; much cooler tonight with moderately strong winds; partly cloudy and cool tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy in west and cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms in east today; much cooler tonight with moderately strong winds; partly cloudy and cool tomorrow.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy and much cooler today and tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms in east today; clearing this afternoon and tonight; partly cloudy and cool tomorrow.

Place of observation	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather			
May 6, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	78	47	...
Chicago, clear	77	46	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	73	46	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	65	41	.09
Columbus, clear	66	40	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	69	44	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	68	41	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	69	32	...
Green Bay, cloudy	74	41	...
Indianapolis, clear	70	40	...
Louisville, clear	70	46	...
Madison, cloudy	77	42	...
Marquette, cloudy	61	49	...
Memphis, cloudy	79	51	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	76	59	...
Nashville, cloudy	77	47	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	66	38	...
Traverse City, cloudy	68	37	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	72	40	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	77	49	...
Dubuque, cloudy	79	45	...
Duluth, cloudy	78	47	...
Kansas City, clear	83	55	...
Little Rock, cloudy	78	49	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	81	41	...
St. Paul, cloudy	81	41	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	82	57	...
Omaha, cloudy	80	52	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	72	43	...
St. Louis, cloudy	75	48	Trace
Sioux City, cloudy	85	54	...
Wichita, clear	78	54	...
Williston, cloudy	58	42	.05
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	78	48	...
Boston, cloudy	58	44	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	47	40	.05
Eastport, cloudy	49	40	Trace
New York, cloudy	62	47	.14
Philadelphia, cloudy	61	43	.04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	41	.08
Washington, cloudy	60	42	.01
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	98	65	...
Amarillo, cloudy	89	48	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	86	71	...
El Paso, rain	81	70	Trace
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	62	...
Galveston, cloudy	76	69	...
Jacksonville, clear	78	49	...
Miami, clear	80	53	...
New Orleans, clear	78	58	...
San Antonio, clear	88	59	...
Tampa, clear	78	57	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	53	...
Boise, clear	78	41	...
Cheyenne, rain	68	43	.02
Denver, cloudy	68	44	Trace
Havre, cloudy	52	37	...
Helena, cloudy	52	36	...
Phoenix, cloudy	98	60	...
Pueblo, rain	80	50	.08
Salt Lake City, cloudy	69	52	Trace
Pacific States—			
Fresno, cloudy	84	52	...
Los Angeles, clear	72	50	...
Portland, cloudy	80	44	...
San Diego, clear	68	53	...
San Francisco, cloudy	57	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	70	45	...
Spokane, cloudy	71	46	...
Yuma, clear	98	64	...

BURGLARS MAKE 2D VISIT

William H. Miller, 3759 N. New England av., reported to police yesterday that his home had been burglarized for the second time in two months. A wrist watch, two electric razors, and a camera were stolen yesterday.

NOT CANDIDATE FOR A 4TH TERM, LA GUARDIA SAYS

New York, May 6 [Special] — Mayor La Guardia placed himself on record today as thru—at least temporarily—with the New York mayoralty when his third consecutive four year term ends this year.

La Guardia told his weekly radio audience that he had decided to refuse to run for a fourth term despite a conviction that "good government loving people" would return him to office if he made the race.

"Not a single county leader of either party wants to see me reelected," La Guardia said. "All the clubhouse loafers are shouting against me."

Altho the mayor announced without reservation that he will not enter the Republican primary and does not want the American Labor party to nominate him, he added, "I want to make it very clear again that the decision must be left to the people." La Guardia was first elected mayor in 1933 and was reëlected in 1937 and 1941.

His announcement was followed by reports that he may become the czar of the American air transport industry. A subcommittee of the Air Transport association, it was learned, has offered him the presidency of the association, vacant since the death last month of Edgar S. Gorrell. The Air Transport association represents 17 major airlines.

654 Repatriates Sail for Home from Manila

MANILA, May 6 (AP)—A shipload of American and allied nationals who were interned or trapped in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, is en route to the United States. Some of the 654 repatriates aboard the vessel are bound for other countries via America. This is the second largest number of repatriates to leave the islands since liberation of Manila.

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Because Merchandise Bank SAVES you up to ⅓ of usual Small Loan Charges!

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For a 12 mo $100 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 8.00
YOU SAVE $12.84

For a 12 mo $200 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00
YOU SAVE $23.52

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

AT USUAL small loan rates—on a loan of $100—you have to make 12 payments of about $10.07 each. Figure it out—that's $120.84—or $20.84 *more than you borrowed!*

At Merchandise Bank a similar loan will cost you only $5.50 (if you use the popular One Co-Maker Plan), saving you $15.34 on $100 for 1 year. (Can't you use that fifteen dollars?) Or—if you borrow on *your signature only*, the cost is only $8—and you still save $12.84. In either case the saving amounts to nearly as much as two payments. And you save proportionately on *any amount* you borrow at Merchandise Bank.

Easily Arranged

You needn't take time off your job to apply for a loan here. Merely phone us, or write. Call Whitehall 4500—or if convenient come in personally—week days until 4 P.M. or Saturday until Noon.

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Personal-Auto Loan Dept., 2nd Floor, Merchandise Mart
Whitehall 4500

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To Demonstrate its Rejuvenating Effect We Offer You a
FIRST TREATMENT
Special at $1.00
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You'll feel a nice, easy assurance in these really "right," always right casuals.

Simple, of course—cool, of course—comfortable, colorful, smart—

they're hot weather wonders for the wise.

Five stars from a bright, breezy collection—

ready and waiting for you in Stevens Casual Dress Shop.

1. Rayon shantung in Black, Grey, Luggage and Coral Red. 10 to 18. 10.95

2. Spun rayon in Black with Beige and Red, Black with Beige and Green. 10 to 16. 10.95

3. Printed rayon sharkskin in Lime, Red and Blue. 10 to 18. 10.95

4. "Sandswept" rayon in Lime, Blue, Pink and Aqua. 10 to 20. 10.95

5. Butcher rayon in Black, Kelly, Melon and Luggage. 10 to 20. 10.95

Time saving tip: for your convenience, please use our Wabash Avenue elevators.

Sorry, no phone orders!

CASUAL DRESS SHOP—4TH FLOOR
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OPEN 12:00 TO 9:00

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PERMANENT WAVES
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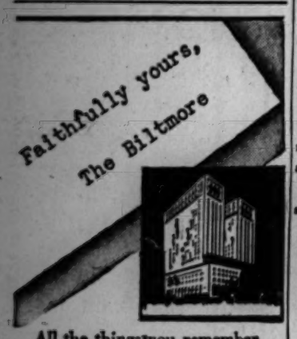

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INJURED CHICAGO YANKS ARRIVE IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

Among 1,174 Brought In from Battlefields

Camp Shanks, N. Y., May 6 [Special]—More than two dozen soldiers from the Chicago area were among the 1,174 wounded brought here today from a New York port of embarkation. Both enlisted men and officers were in high spirits as they realized the war was nearly over in Europe and listened attentively to bedside radio news bulletins.

Corp. Phillip W. Jensen, 5031 Chicago av., Chicago, a member of the 7th armored division, related how he took the situation in hand when his truck was blown up by a German tank March 17 after his outfit had crossed the Rhine. When an American tank unit put the German tank out of action, Jensen ordered the Nazi crew as his prisoners to take him and his sergeant to the nearest hospital.

Taken to Hospital

Corp. Jensen suffered severe injuries to his right leg and his sergeant lost both feet. The Germans took the men to a hospital evacuated only a few minutes before by the Nazis.

"I knew our men would arrive shortly," Corp. Jensen said. "It was but a matter of 20 minutes but I was a bit worried until I saw the first of our boys enter the building."

Jensen turned over his prisoners to the American troops. He was hospitalized there several weeks before his trip back to this country.

Chicagoans Named

Those in the Chicago contingent are:

Pvt. Melvin Apfelberg, 2754 N. Artesian av.
Pvt. John Battaglia, 1154 W. Ohio st.
T/4 Ashton Bisbee, 5307 Hyde Park blvd.
Pvt. Joseph T. Connelly, 6210 S. Paulina av.
S/Sgt. Albert J. Dasch, 1066 N. Hermitage av.
Pvt. Alexander Gallucci, 11940 S. State st.
Pvt. Peter N. Kahles, 2942 N. Damen av.
S/Sgt. George D. Kaplan, 463 Briar pl.
Pvt. Edward T. Madden, 303 W. Marquette rd.
Pvt. Edward F. Marszalek, 4816 S. Harding av.
Pvt. Leonard M. Radziewicz, 3605 W. 61st pl.
Pvt. Earl D. Read, 4725½ Kilis av.
Capt. Robert B. Rothschild, 7040 S. Constance av.
S/Sgt. Stanley Siarzynski, 5411 N. Linden av.

Chicagoland men included:

Pvt. Robert F. Berry, Tuscola, Ill.
T/5 Meman Frydenlund, De Forrest, Wis.
Pvt. Harrison T. Jeffrey, Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5 Earl C. Jorgenson, Waupeca, Wis.
Pvt. John A. Lasich, Manistique, Mich.
Pvt. Sheldon C. Lykins, Crandon, Wis.
Pvt. Adolph L. Roemer, Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5 Wilson E. Scott, Blanchardville, Wis.
1st Lt. Peter J. Serdi, Waukesha, Wis.
Capt. George W. Thoms, Appleton, Wis.
Pvt. Donald W. Young, Sparta, Wis.

These returned soldiers are expected to be transferred to other hospitals within a few days.

PRISONERS BACK IN U. S.

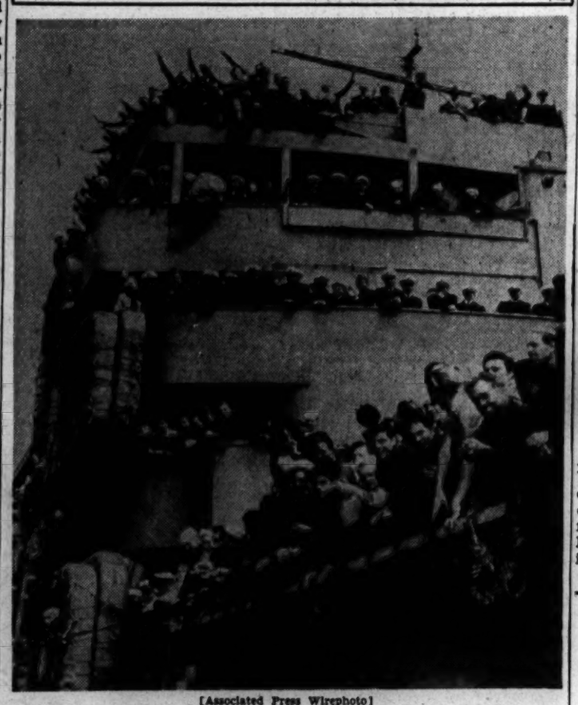
New Brunswick, N. J., May 6 (AP)—Following are liberated Chicago area prisoners of war who arrived yesterday at Camp Kilmer here, en route to the Fort Sheridan, Ill., disposition center:

Pvt. Anthony F. Adams, 6840 S. Rockwell st.
Pvt. Edward M. Augustyn, 919 N. Leavitt st.
Pvt. George N. F. Beckly, 2445 N. Avers av.
S/Sgt. Walter J. Belch, 550 W. Belden av.
Pvt. Lawrence E. Berezkiihamer, 3842 W. 14th st.
Pvt. Raymond C. Bernas, 5430 S. Christiana av.
Pvt. Gordon G. Bigelow, 1218 W. Oakdale av.
Pvt. Robert J. Bonnema, 6138 S. Wood st.
Pvt. Patrick E. Burns, 300 W. 26th st.
Pvt. Andrew Churra, 2124 Bradley pl.
1st Lt. John W. Collins, 901 Forrest av., Evanston.
Pvt. Joseph J. Condon, 5051 W. West End av.
S/Sgt. Frank M. Criel, 2014 W. Walton st.
Pvt. Phillip P. Demopulos, 7621 N. Marshfield av.
Pvt. George B. Deyo, 2219 Giddings st.
Pvt. George Diepen, Glenwood rd.
Pvt. Frank D. D'Urso, 4706 W. Adams st.
T/5 William L. Egan, 1215 W. 74th st.
T/5 Kenneth C. Fellen, 8234 W. Cornelia av.
Pvt. Roger B. Fochringer, 2033 Jarvis av.
Pvt. Andrew A. Galica, 4824 S. Latin st.
Pvt. Karl R. Gagen, 3730 Fremont st.
Pvt. Arthur W. Ganser, 6 East 137th st.
Pvt. William A. Gierhahn, 3017 Emerald av.
Pvt. Frank S. Glover, 6317 Magnolia av.
Pvt. Julius L. Goodman, 1020 N. Kedzie av.
T/Sgt. Arthur H. Green, 5419 S. Wood st.
Pvt. Andy Hanik, 6051 S. Whipple st.
S/Sgt. Jack E. Heisters, 1810 W. 82d st.
Pvt. Frank Hetenlak, 2831 S. Ridgeway.
Pvt. Thomas F. Hill, 3758 N. Hamlin av.
Sgt. Andrew Jacobinski, 5023 South Shore dr.
Sgt. James A. Jeffers, 6210 S. Artesian av.
Sgt. George R. Johnson, 3750 W. Armitage av.
Sgt. Charles W. Kalberg, 1339 Addison st.
Cpl. Anton J. Kaye, 1957 S. St. Louis av.
Cpl. Hugh M. Kingery, 809 Pine st., Winnetka.
S/Sgt. Edward Kinsey, 1727 South Park av.
Pvt. Joseph P. Kos, 3256 S. Paulina st.
Pvt. William L. Kriegs, 3448 W. 66th pl.
Pvt. Stanley T. Krzyzanowski, 2957 S. Elston ct.
Pvt. Richard G. Kulawaika, 1709 S. Hamilton av.
Pvt. Walter L. Kulikauskas, 4347 S. Maplewood av.
Pvt. Robert V. Landon, 2424 Carmen av.
Pvt. Larry Lapczynski, 1436 N. Claremont av.
Second Lt. Arthur F. Leuthessen, 7423 N. Clark st.
Sgt. Joseph B. Lewandowski, 1859 W. 47th st.
Pvt. Lee Lim, 507 S. Cicero av.
Pvt. Thaddeus M. Lukasik, 5749 S. Bishop st.
T/4 John D. Luttrell, 516 N. Rush st.
Pvt. Otto R. Maag, 1544 W. 17th st.
Pvt. Adam E. Magrowski, 3518 N. Greenview av.
Pvt. Vincent Marino, 225 W. 47th st.
Pvt. John J. Martin, 2832 S. Drake av.
Pvt. George E. Meminger, 2751 W. Chicago av.
Pvt. John J. Messano, 2209 Kilpatrick av.
T/5 Timothy B. McDonald, 1017 E. 45th st.
T/5 Dean F. Mishler, 1030 Clay st., Woodstock.
Pvt. Peter Nocek, 960 W. 20th st.
Pvt. Bryan Patterson, 5213 Blackstone av.
S/Sgt. Joseph T. Pawlowski, 8418 Saginaw av.
Sgt. Chester S. Pawirak, 903 N. Francisco av.
S/Sgt. Harold R. Pick, 533 Addison av.
Pvt. James V. Pilney, 2320 S. Hamlin av.
Cpl. Robert E. Quinn, 7643 S. Michigan av.
1st Lt. Howard S. Rogers, 719 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park.
Pvt. Howard E. Rogge, 2243 W. Monroe st.
Pvt. Wilbur J. Rose, 7114 Eberhart av.
T/5 William J. Ryan, 6920 S. Harvard st.
Pvt. Herbert W. Schaffer, 5701 N. Magnolia av.
T/4 Preston Y. Seal, 3808 N. Avers av.
Pvt. Peter F. Serra, 1110 S. Sangamon st.
Cpl. Charles Shedrow, 2908 W. Roosevelt rd.
Pvt. Robert J. Shonking, 3113 Madison st.
Pvt. John M. Smith, 7305 S. Harvard av.
Pvt. Constantine Stanklewicz, 4059 S. Montgomery st.
Pvt. William J. Strzeghi, 6157 University.
Pvt. Robert W. Strain, 6003 S. Peoria st.
Pvt. James Sucato, 2452 W. Polk st.
Pvt. Robert J. Sullivan, 6804 South Prairie av.
Pvt. Albin V. Troe, 3255 N. Lawndale av.
Pvt. Matthew J. Valente, 337 E. 117th st.
Pvt. Guido Valente, 11435 St. Lawrence av.
Pvt. Arthur L. Van Moerlehem, 2441 W. Augusta blvd.
T/5 Ervin S. Wilsbach, 8745 S. Hermitage av.
Pvt. Tom G. Wisbney, 1532 S. Harding av.
Pvt. Henry F. Wojcik, 830 N. May st.
Pvt. Donald G. Wolf, 3155 Archer av.
Cpl. Joseph W. Zimmerman, 10150 S. Oakley av.
Pvt. Joseph Zubrycky, 851 N. Washtenaw st.

SMITTY

STOLEN CAR SPEEDING DOWN BROAD STREET.. THAT'S NEAR YOU, MIKE!
THERE HE GOES!
POLICE
I'M HIDING IN THE RUMBLE SEAT OF THE BAD MAN'S CAR TO FIND OUT WHO HE IS
IT'S A DEAD-END STREET WE'VE GOT HIM TRAPPED, MIKE!
DEAD END

Return from the Philippines



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Navy transport docking yesterday at San Francisco, Cal., with civilians freed in the Philippines and service men.

29 Survive Sinking

San Francisco, Cal., May 6 (AP)—A gray, rusty-sided army transport docked at a San Francisco pier today, bringing to this country 195 men, women, and children liberated from Japanese internment camps in the Philippines.

There were 103 Americans in the group and 74 British. Nearly half of them were patients, 24 litter cases being taken to Marine hospital.

In addition, the transport carried approximately 350 army and navy personnel, including 29 survivors of a ship sinking. Others were chiefly rotation furloughs.

GUEST AT PARTY VANISHES; FOUND WITH $1,700 RING

When Miss Florence Redding, 443 Wrightwood av., discovered yesterday that her $1,700 diamond ring was missing at a party in the home of Richard T. Hankel, 1201 Chase av., she believed it was only one of those hide-the-thimble games. Before it was found, however, her sister's escort, Albert Kennedy, 37, vanished. Detectives Thomas Leddy and John J. Siedele later arrested Kennedy in a loop hotel where they reported they also found the missing ring.

CHICAGO YANK ESCAPES FROM GERMAN CAMP

Pvt. Nicholas J. Weber, 35, who was seized by the Germans in the Ardennes last Dec. 21, escaped from a prison camp with three Chicago buddies about the middle of April, he has written his mother, Mrs. Magdalena Weber, 1414 Lill av.

Pvt. N. J. Weber

Corp. Joseph Banas

Weber and his pals walked three nights before reaching American lines. Some days later, Yank forces liberated other prisoners at the camp. Weber was a machinist for a musical instrument firm when he entered the army in December, 1943. He went overseas in October 1944.

Corp. Joseph Banas, 27, of 723 N. Christiana av., who was taken prisoner in March, 1943, in North Africa, was liberated April 26 from a prison camp in Germany, his sister, Miss Jean Banas, learned thru a story in THE TRIBUNE. Banas was with the army engineers.

Talk on Labor to Be Given by Regional WPB Director

John Nuveen Jr., regional director of the war production board, will discuss labor management coöperation during the war and its post-war implications at the City club luncheon today.

Special Get Acquainted Offer
ONE BEAUTIFUL 5 X 7 OIL COLORED PHOTOGRAPH
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Daily 10-7 Monday 10-9 Sunday 12-3

UNITED STATES SURPLUS SALE
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

More Than 600 Items That Dealers Can Buy on the "Spot" and Take Home with Them

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MAY 12, 1945, AT 10:00 A. M.

Crushers
Centrifugal pumps
Tractors
Concrete vibrators
Concrete mixers
Trailers, two-wheel
Concrete hoppers
Plows (horse drawn)
Bucket loaders
Graders (tractor drawn)
Screens (aggregate)
Crawler cranes
Concrete buckets
Scrapers (tractor drawn)
Aggregate bins
Rooters (tow type)

Many Other Miscellaneous Items of Construction Equipment
Also Various Items of Farm Machinery

Location of Equipment for Inspection

La Carne, Ohio
Sharonville, Ohio
Delaware, Ohio
Marietta, Ohio
Fostoria, Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio
Newark, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Lima, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Cambridge, Ohio
Dayton, Ohio
Marion, Ohio
Zanesville, Ohio

Date of Inspection

The equipment in these cities may be inspected there, from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M., any day prior to the date of the sale.

SYNCHRONIZED SPOT SALES
Inspect on the Spot
Buy on the Spot
Bid on the Spot
Pay on the Spot

Loading and Blocking Without Charge

Sales of these types of equipment are made through normal channels of trade to qualified dealers in farm or construction machinery, in accordance with the objectives of the Surplus Property Act. Persons in need of any of this equipment should immediately consult their dealers, who have full information as to the items on sale.

The descriptions of the items, their location at various sites, the method and conditions of sale, and all other pertinent facts, are in a bulletin issued by the Regional Office shown below and mailed to all dealers and distributors handling this equipment. Copies are available to any one interested.

Other sales of Construction and Farm Machinery are held every month in each of eleven regions, from coast to coast, on a fixed schedule.

Next sales: Region 3, Washington, D. C., May 14, 15, 16; Region 8, Kansas City, May 17, 18, 19, and Region 5, Chicago, May 21, 22, 23.

For further information on the Columbus sale, bidders are invited to communicate with Surplus Property Office, 70 Race Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, Mr. Frank X. Knight, Machinery Specialist. Telephone Parkway 7160, Extension 23.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

This Week!
SPECIAL LOW RATES on
Dale DANCE LESSONS

Now, while rates are low, is the time to brush up on your dance steps. You can be more popular if you dance the latest steps of the fox trot, the newest rumba routines, the tango, waltz and jitterbug.

Dale's expert instructors and famous methods are your assurance of becoming an accomplished dancer in a very short time. So, phone Dearborn 2298 today and arrange for your first dancing lesson with Dale.

Dale DANCE STUDIOS
203 North Wabash Avenue Corner of Lake Street

PAN AMERICAN flies to

AFRICA
ALASKA
ARGENTINA
AZORES
BAHAMAS
BERMUDA
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
BRITISH GUIANA
BRITISH ISLES
CANADA
CANAL ZONE
CENTRAL AMERICA
CHILE
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
FRENCH GUIANA
HAWAII
MEXICO
NEWFOUNDLAND
PARAGUAY
PERU
PORTUGAL
SURINAM
URUGUAY
VENEZUELA
WEST INDIES

• If you are an essential traveler and need to fly today to any point listed here, please consult your Travel Agent or your local Pan American office. They will be glad to give you schedules, rates, and up-to-the-minute information.

Passenger reservations in Chicago—Franklin 4210
For Clipper Express shipments, call Railway Express Agency, Inc.

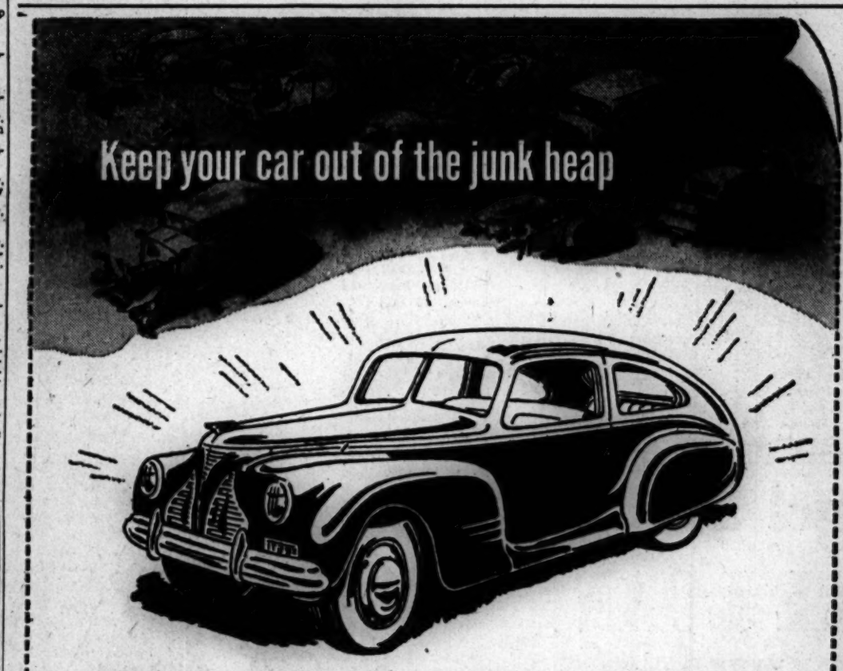
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers
—pioneers of air service to 68 foreign lands

New Complexion Beauty
DU BARRY'S STRAWBERRY AND CREAM MAKE-UP
By Richard Hudnut

A lipstick . . . the luscious color of sun-ripened Strawberries . . . a face powder . . . the smooth rich tint of pre-war cream! A combination for thrilling compliments . . . a completely new YOU!

Lipstick and Powder.....$2
Plus 20% Fed. Excise Tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor. Also Oak Park



Lubricate your motor through the Fuel!
with
LUBRI-GAS
PROCESSED GASOLINE

KEEP valves, valve seats, upper cylinders, pistons and rings OILED THROUGH THE FUEL—and you will save your motor unnecessary wear and repair. Use LUBRI-GAS Processed Gasoline, the only gasoline which provides positive lubrication for the upper cylinder parts of your motor.

Transport truckers, Automobile Fleet Operators, and numerous individual car owners who keep careful operating records report that the regular use of Lubri-Gas *frees sticky valves, eliminates carbon, prevents overheating, stops oil pumping, produces more power, increases gasoline mileage, saves wear and repair.*

Tear out this ad and hand it to your filling station or garage—wherever you buy your gasoline. They can supply your favorite brand of gasoline, processed with Lubri-Gas.

(Dealers: *No matter what contract you have signed, you can treat the gasoline in one or more of your pumps with LUBRI-GAS and supply your customers with a superior fuel.* Phone Randolph 4049 for full information).

LUBRI-GAS Chicago Phone Ran. 4049

AMONG TODAY'S USERS OF LUBRI-GAS

Army Service Forces and Various U. S. Army Engineers and Other U. S. Army Divisions
Keeshin Motor Express Co.
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Pennsylvania Merchants Transfer Co.
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
Frisco Lines
International Harvester Co.
Rock Island Arsenal
Stone & Webster Construction Company
State and County Highway Divisions of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Montana, Kansas, Iowa
Yellow Cab Company

"CLEANS AND LUBRICATES AS IT POWERS YOUR MOTOR"
• Anti-Knock • Anti-Carbon • Anti-Friction • Anti-Gum

There is NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!

"All I said was 'We need more Clamps and Clutches' . . . !"

Tillie was new on the job. If she'd been a week wiser, she'd have looked in the RED BOOK (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory). Use it often to locate Drills, Gears, Lathes, Nozzles, Squeegees, Tear Gas—or whatever!

This is the complete directory of Chicago business—your handy guide to suppliers and services, products and professional help, materials and repair parts. Save yourself time and trouble—
Look first in the RED BOOK!

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 **Marshall Field & Company**

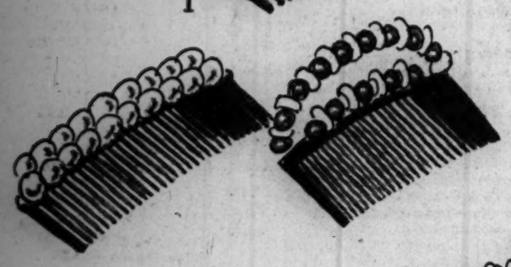
mother LOVES . . . *you for giving her exciting bits of glamor like these!*

She loves—but seldom has time to indulge herself in lovely things like these. Mother today is too busy—struggling with ration points, going to the blood bank, sending packages overseas—to think much of luxuries for herself.

But she still thrills to a remembrance from you on her special day—especially when it comes from here—her favorite store! Our first floor is full of wonderful ideas for her—come see these, and many more, today!

First Floor, State. Mother's Day, Sunday May 13

1



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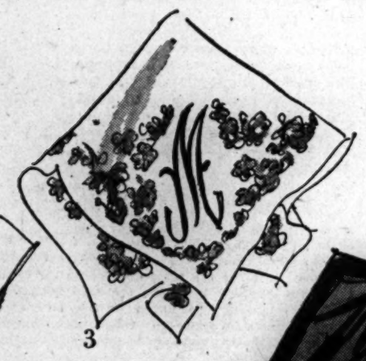

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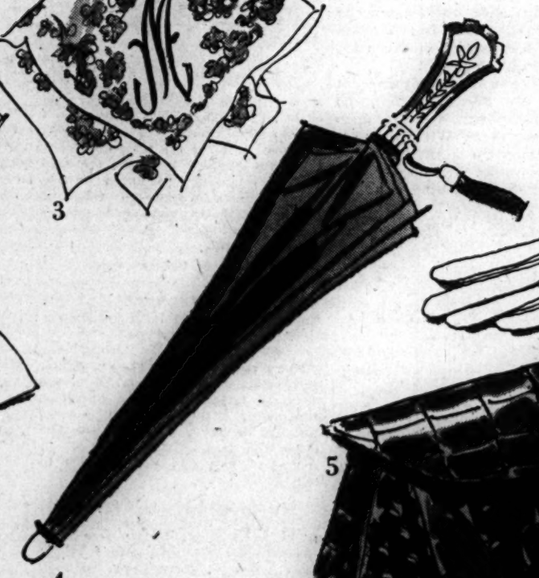

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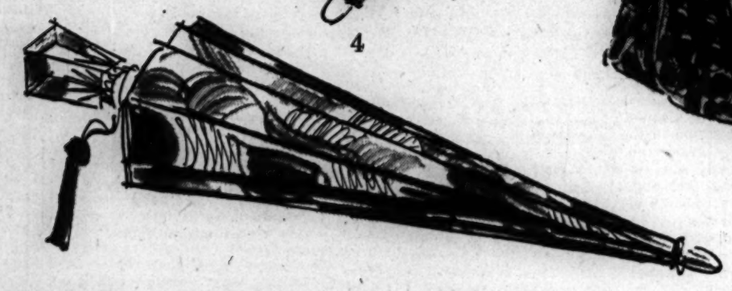

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7

1. Captivating Combs! *To add glamor to her hairdo. Shown, three from our fascinating collection from 35c to $4.75 Prices plus federal excise tax*

2. Blouse Beautiful! *Judy Bond fashions a fine white cotton batiste blouse with cotton eyelet embroidery. Easy to launder. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95*

3. Heavenly Hankys! *Made in Switzerland . . . these delicately colored handkerchiefs of soft Egyptian cotton with hand-rolled hems and Mother's own initial. Initials Q, U, X, Y, Z, are not included in assortment. $1.25. Also bright floral prints on Irish linen with hand-rolled hems, $1*

4. Let It Rain: *Mother won't care if she has one of these attractive umbrellas. Available in gaily colored nylon or rayon. Also in blue or black rayon. Lucite handles. $10*

5. Accent on Alligator! *In an elegant handbag—containing pockets for lipstick, mirror and coin purse. Metal turn clasp and complete leather lining. Brown, red or tan. $39.75 plus federal excise tax*

6. Glamor Gloves! *20-button length rayon gloves by Van Raalte. White only. $3 pair. Eight-button length cotton lace gloves in white only. $1.50 pair*

7. Scrumptious Scarf! *Cadwallader's famous "Morning Glory" print on silk. Delightful fresh colors on white background. $13.75*

8. Giddy Garters! *A frivolous and amusing bit of feminine whimsey. Feathered style, $2.50 pair Striped rayon, $2.25 pair*

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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A BUDGET FOR PEACE

All the talk about reconverting for peace has ignored the biggest and most essential part of the job—that is, getting the government establishment down to something like pre-war size. The government has no money of its own but sooner or later must collect in taxes what it spends. The greater the outgo, the higher taxes have to be, and the less is left to reward those who work, or lend their capital or take risks. For larger business activity, there must be lower taxes, and for lower taxes, there must be drastically reduced spending by the government.

In chopping the budget down to a size where it can be paid for out of taxes without hampering the economy, congress will encounter at the outset fixed charges in discouragingly large amounts. The irreducible items consist of interest and provision for veterans.

With the debt certain to approach the 300 billion mark before full peace is restored, the interest will amount to at least 6 billion dollars a year. It cannot be assumed that the huge floating debt can be refunded on a lower basis than this, and if long term issues are used, as they should be, the rate will have to be a little higher than 2 per cent.

Care for veterans will rise for some years to come. Except for the fiscal year 1936, when the bonus was paid, veterans of the last war did not cost the government much more than half a billion in any year. In the first 10 months of the present fiscal year, the veterans administration spent a total of 743 million dollars, which included payments on account of veterans of the present war for pensions, loan guarantees, rehabilitation and education, and also disbursements to beneficiaries named in national service life insurance policies. For post-war years, 3 billion dollars a year may be necessary for such purposes. President Roosevelt estimated that 2.6 billions would be necessary in the next fiscal year.

After these fixed charges comes the national defense. In 1935, the cost of the army was 273 million dollars and of the navy 436 million. Altho there were increases in succeeding years, the total cost of the national defense stayed below a billion dollars until 1938, and did not go above a billion and a half until 1940. These we learned to our sorrow were inadequate. In the immediate post-war years, we shall have vast supplies of munitions, ships, tanks, and aircraft and we shall have facilities which can be quickly brought into use to add to the supply. Research should be continued and perhaps stepped up. With prudence, total outgo for both army and navy need not exceed 4 billion dollars.

Other expenditures should be cut to the bone. The total cost of running the government establishment, outside of interest on the debt, veteran care, and national defense, was reduced to but little more than a billion dollars in the great economy drive under the direction of Charles G. Dawes after the last war. So thoro was his job that despite subsequent increases in some departments, the cost of the civil activities of the government did not rise as high as a billion and a half until 1930.

To reduce government expenditures to the extent needed will require great ability and the most determined effort. The war agencies without exception need to be abolished. This won't be easy because those employed in them believe their work should be continued indefinitely into the peace period and their lobby is a powerful one. It will be necessary to get rid, also, of the social experimenters, and this will be quite as difficult for the same reason.

The peace time reconversion will require the elimination of subsidies, both those now paid to put up prices and those paid to keep them down. All expenditures which were first undertaken to prime the pump will have to be discontinued. Perhaps hardest of all will be stopping the distribution of largess by the government to states and cities, on the assumption that Washington is rich and they are poor. President Truman in his interviews with the governors who, despite bulging treasuries, come seeking handouts, may well ask them if it is not time that they reversed the procedure and contributed some of their surplus toward meeting the national debt.

The national budget need not exceed 15 billion dollars, but it cannot be reduced to that extent except by men of high purpose and great skill who are willing to ride roughshod over vested interests. The reward would come from the gratitude of a people for a healthy and prolonged prosperity.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL

The OPA is going after people who have stored illegally purchased meat in frozen food locker plants. The head of the locker trade association asserts that the drive is inspired by the meat packers, who fear that the locker industry will take business away from them. A more reasonable explanation of the sudden interest in hoarding is that the OPA hopes to divert criticism from the official agencies which are responsible for the meat shortage.

There are two facts that the public should keep in mind. The first is that most of the meat in the lockers is there legitimately. There are only a few plants in urban and suburban areas. Most of them are in rural communities and most of the patrons are farmers. Farmers have a right to slaughter animals they raise, for their own use, and when a farmer kills a hog or steer, he has to have a place to store his meat.

The second fact is that all of the meat in privately rented lockers in the country would feed the people of this country for not more than a day or so. Whatever may have become of America's meat supply, no substantial part of it is hidden away in food lockers.

No doubt, however, there are many cheaters renting lockers to hide black market meat, and these people should be punished. If the OPA wants to publish their names, it should be encouraged to do so, but the public should make sure that all the names are published, if any are. The list would be found to include a high proportion of politicians and public officials, not to mention a possible sprinkling of OPA executives.

But if the OPA cleaned up every food locker cheater in the country, as it is to be hoped that it does, it still wouldn't have made any substantial contribution to ending the meat shortage. That is a more difficult problem, which the OPA, along with other Washington bureaus, has done much to inflict on the country. The current activity can't obscure the real responsibility for meatless tables thruout America.

IMPERIAL FAILURES

The British secretary of dominion affairs, Viscount Cranborne, took a toplofty attitude of moral superiority in discussing American plans for retention of bases conquered from the Japanese. "The Americans place the emphasis upon the strategic aspect," said he, "while the British are more concerned with the welfare of dependent colonial peoples. As Britain is an old colonial power, perhaps that is only natural."

The noble lord hastened to say that India would not be placed under any international trusteeship which may be evolved at San Francisco because the British do not regard it as a "backward nation."

Cranborne did not make the mistake of attempting to document his remarks concerning India. To have done so would have compelled him to explain why Indian women digging coal receive a wage of 45 cents a day; why only 5 per cent of Indian revenue is devoted to education, altho the country is 88 per cent illiterate; why only another 5 per cent is devoted to public health and other services, despite a life expectancy of 25 years in India, while 90 per cent of all revenue goes into administration, expenses of tax collection, the army, and debt servicing.

He would have had to explain why Prime Minister Churchill, when some meaning was still supposed to attach to the Atlantic Charter, said that the charter did not apply to India. He would have had to account for the famine deaths of 3 million people in 1943 and for 30 famines in 50 years of British rule before 1900. He would have had to rehearse all the wornout excuses for Britain's persistent refusal to advance the cause of Indian independence.

The British dominions secretary knew what he was doing when he steered clear of these pitfalls and chose to talk instead about presumptive callousness in America's treatment of dependent peoples. Nor did he refer to British mandates over other dependent populations, such as that exercised by Australia over New Guinea, where conscript native labor is rewarded with a wage of $1.61 a month and is compelled to disgorge most of that in head taxes so that the native workers themselves pay for the police that keep them from running away or rebelling against their white exploiters.

Cranborne's remarks were less than ingenuous, for he had before him the example of this country in the Philippines, where, after 45 years of instruction and conditioning, the Filipinos are ready for freedom. That is the only trusteeship that the United States has ever assumed over Asiatics, and, of its kind, it was surely the most enlightened, as it was also the shortest.

If, therefore, the peoples of India, Malaya, Burma, Indo-China, and Java are not now ready for freedom, it is because of the oppressive and tyrannical treatment they have received at the hands of the British, the French, and the Dutch. When Cranborne refers to "old colonial powers," he is making all the confession of guilt and failure that is necessary. Colonial powers would not be colonial powers, and, especially, they would not be "old" at the trade, if they had acknowledged and fulfilled their only legitimate mission—the preparation of dependent peoples for freedom.

The British government and the dominions secretary, its leader in that relict of an outworn caste system, the house of lords, need not fret lest America prove unworthy of its trust in dealing with the natives of the Pacific who will come under its protection. Recognition should be forced upon the British government and its French and Dutch counterparts that, if their colonial subjects after all these years are not yet ready for freedom, the time has arrived to rescue these downtrodden populations from their oppressors and to extend to them a guiding hand that will set them on the road to freedom.

Editorial of the Day

DOBBIN IS COMING BACK

[Illinois State Journal, Springfield]

With the general displacement of horses by motor cars, trucks, and tractors apparently something went out of our lives which we are now trying to bring back. At any rate Prof. J. L. Edmonds, who is in charge of horse husbandry at the University of Illinois, reports that a remarkable interest in riding horses has developed in Illinois in recent years, while a bill appropriating money for new studies of light horses at the university is progressing favorably in the legislature.

As many farmers know, and as Prof. Edmonds has pointed out in justification of the new studies, there is a considerable place on farms for horses of a type that may be used both for riding and for light service in the collar. But that does not fully explain the rising tide of interest in horses. Every lover of horses knows that they possess values beyond those expressed in terms of utility.

Horses are coming back not for practical, economic reasons alone, but because a lot of people are wanting them around again. They've been missing these four-legged friends. The relationship between a man and his horse is something that lives on and can be replaced by nothing else.

The last citadel of the male has fallen. In lively Atlanta a babe in slacks has invaded a pants-pressed-while-you-wait emporium.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The flower that blooms all summer is the **Petunia Lilac Tulip Buttercup**
2. The seams on men's shirts are usually **Hemmed Tucked Flat felled French**
3. The color of the Irish potato blossom is **Blue White Red Orange**
4. Turpentine is obtained from which original source? **Coal Trees Shale Petroleum**
5. Which one of these creatures is a hibernating animal? **Fox Rabbit Deer Woodchuck**
6. Ruminant animals are those which chew a cud. Try to distinguish between the ruminants and nonruminants in the left hand column below, placing a check mark under the appropriate heading for each one. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

	Ruminant	Nonruminant
Wolf	——	——
Deer	——	——
Sheep	——	——
Cow	——	——
Donkey	——	——

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Petunia. 2. Flat felled. 3. White. 4. Trees. 5. Woodchuck. 6. The wolf and donkey are nonruminants. The other three are ruminants.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE DAUNTLESS FOUR

Altho the broadcasters had been urging us to keep tuned in for important war news, we spent the week-end in South America of the past, exploring its jungles, deserts, rivers, and mountains with four naturalists who are famous in the history of science. These men were Charles-Marie de La Condamine of France, Alexander von Humboldt of Prussia, Charles Darwin of England, and Richard Spruce, a Yorkshireman who seems to have been slightly Scottish because he could play the bagpipes. They are the chief characters in Von Hagen's "South America Called Them," a book after our own heart—an admirably written chronicle of adventurous quests for knowledge.

* * *

The author, himself a follower of the South American trails that these pioneers had broken, says in his introduction:

"It is the story of men, all inspired by the spirit of creative curiosity and directed enthusiasm, who scrambled over the rock-hard Cordilleras, who fought thru the voiceless regions of the South American jungles, reeking under the equatorial sun, who trekked across the colorless, anemic *llanos*, to push back the frontiers of the unknown."

* * *

La Condamine, a nobleman of pre-revolutionary France, inspired Humboldt, whom the Napoleonic wars could not halt in his pursuit of natural philosophy. The latter, whose writings made him a citizen of the world, lit a torch for Darwin, the patient Victorian observer who found the key to the origin of species. Spruce, professional botanist, an eager reader of his forerunners' works, spent more years in South America than their's combined.

* * *

Spruce filled the museums of Europe with specimens, started the Amazon rubber boom, and gave the British empire a quinine industry, but he was the most unrewarded of the quartet. He spent his old age on a government pension of £50 per annum, and his home town newspaper noted his death with the faint praise: "His name is commemorated by the moss *Sprucea*."

[*"South America Called Them," by Victor Wolfgang von Hagen; Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1945.*]

AMERICA TO GERMANY

Read now the requiem of your ruined cities
So once unparalleled in their lovely glory;
Compute, if you can, the speechless sum of pities,
The seared and stammering anguish of their story.

Learn now what dooms have turned to dust your towered
And legend-haunted yesterdays—how shattered
To shameful shreds your lands lie, death-deflowered
Of every song and shrine that once so mattered.

Cry now, from blackened valley and broken fountain,
Some miracle of heaven may yet restore you
To that lost peace of hamlet, plain, and mountain
Which not too long ago went sweet before you.

And if, perchance, thru a thousand million cryings,
You gain the Almighty's ear, be glad of the gaining,
And pray that your children's children's troubled tryings
May yet make clean this robe of your red hands' staining.

Lister Alwood

Old Men Whittling

Do you remember how Old Timers would follow the sun in cold weather and the shade in hot weather, the while they whittled, and great stacks of chips fell at their feet?

They whittled, these Old Timers, pliers and scissors that would open and close, and chains of interminable length. They were retired from their work; they lived long and well, and grew wise in the art of pliers, and scissors, and chains without end.

They followed the sun; they followed the shade; they practiced the art of whittling; but now they are shaded by trees that are shading the ground that in summer is green. The ground that is shading the whittlers is shaded by trees that one day will be whittled, in sun or in shade, into pliers and scissors, and chains without end.

Roy Engel

Story of a Kink in the Road

Do you ever wonder when driving on Ridge av. why the road was built with such a sharp bend near Chase av.? That angle is a relic of old fashioned courtesy.

About 1840 surveyors came to work on Green Bay rd., as it was then called, the stage route between Chicago and Little Fort. To straighten the road it would be necessary to move a log cabin located just north of this bend.

It was hot and dusty, and the surveyors went to the cabin for water. Mrs. Sarah Marshall, who owned the pleasant little farm, insisted upon fixing a good dinner for them. While they ate she told about her life on the farm; about her cherry trees, and the prairie chickens, and the wild pigeons. She told about her nine-mile trips on foot to Chicago to get her mail.

The surveyors went back to work, but Mrs. Marshall did not have to move her cabin. C. F.

An appropriate leader has taken over in Germany—General Chaos.

Smith the Lumbersmith

The long, long trail will now start winding toward Tokyo. CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks answers questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents. Replies will be given by mail if stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice may be obtained from The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., or by phone, Superior 0800.]

M. C. writes: "My father, a veteran of World War I., died recently. I have been told that I may obtain an appointment to West Point. Is this true?"

The President of the United States is empowered by law to appoint 40 cadets to the United States Military academy and 40 midshipmen to the United States Naval academy from the United States at large from among sons of officers, soldiers, sailors, and marines, including nurses, who are killed in action or who die of injuries received or disease contracted or aggravated in active service in World War I. The veteran's death must have had service connection and the determination of the veterans' administration as to service connection of the cause of death is conclusive and binding upon the war and navy departments. Applicants must be able to pass entrance examinations.

S. T. asks: "How is total disability and total permanent disability determined by the veterans' administration?"

Total disability is considered to exist when there is present any impairment in mind or body sufficient to make it impossible for the average person to follow a substantially gainful employment. Permanent total disability is considered to exist when the impairment is reasonably certain to continue thruout life. Loss of the use of both hands, both feet, the sight of both eyes, or of one hand and one foot is considered permanent total disability.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

FATIGUE IS NOT NEW

THE question of fatigue is an old one and is not necessarily a product of the additional efforts demanded of every one in war time. The extra strain may be responsible for a larger number of sufferers but we had this disorder during periods of widespread unemployment. In fact, since the days of Hippocrates, physicians have observed the relationship between weariness and illness.

The symptom may develop at any age but the incidence is greatest in early adult and middle life, during the most productive decades and before the powers of recuperation begin to decline.

Every patient with this complaint deserves a thoro overhauling. The teeth and tonsils should be examined as a possible source of infection. The chest, particularly in young individuals, must be checked for evidence of tuberculosis. This should include an X-ray whenever feasible. Certain laboratory tests are helpful. Blood counts may unveil anemia; others may suggest a liver ailment or undulant [Malta] fever.

Blood pressure determinations are important. The readings may vary but a tendency on the high side often makes the victim a bit tired and worried about his health. Signs pointing to an underactive thyroid, such as obesity, dry skin, and a slow pulse must be noted. Now and then a college student who has been doing well in his studies will become "pepless" and disinterested after one or two vomiting spells or a bad stomach ache. An investigation may reveal a smoldering appendicitis.

Questioning may reveal that the victim of exhaustion is recovering from a cold, influenza, or dysentery. Perhaps he is burning the candle at both ends. In the circumstances, he is justified in feeling "all in" and there is little wonder that his usual duties are burdensome.

In many instances nothing can be found even after the most painstaking search. This may prove disappointing to all concerned. The physician may inquire in more detail concerning the nature of the fatigue. He finds that it is present in the morning, usually on arising. The patient may be so depressed and miserable on awakening that he wonders where the strength will come to get up and face the day. Obviously such a lack of bounce is not due to a hard day's work. The sensation wears off gradually. The old zip returns and by 10 o'clock at night the desire to "go places" is not unusual.

Many of these individuals are born tired. Their physical and mental makeup is such that they are not capable of producing as much energy as their neighbors. Others are worn out because they are fretful or apprehensive. An unhappy marriage, family friction, intolerable working conditions, or financial burdens may be to blame. "What can't be cured must be endured" is a good motto for most of us. If the solution of a problem is not in sight, why dissipate our strength in fruitless resentments?

INFANT IS SWOLLEN

Mrs. S. writes: My baby was born with both hands and feet swollen. She is now 5 months old and the hands have gone down quite a bit but the feet are still the same. Four doctors have examined her and can find no explanation. What could this be?

REPLY

In your child's case, the unusual causes must be considered. Abnormal changes in the tissue spaces may create edema. Lymphangioma is one type and occasionally appears in the hands and feet. It takes the form of a soft, ill-defined swelling in which the skin is easily compressed yet normal in texture. Milroy's disease—an inherited puffiness of the extremities—is another possibility.

MOLES

M. L. F. writes: A friend has a mole that looks like little standing up rice kernels. It is not inflamed. Is this a dangerous type?

REPLY

Moles come in many shapes, colors, and forms. Altho the majority are harmless, some may become cancerous. Any change in the character of a blemish must be viewed with suspicion. The lesion you describe may be a wart. A competent physician will be able to tell the difference.

A BURNING QUESTION

W. C. writes: Quite frequently my stomach feels as tho it were on fire. What is the cause of this sensation?

REPLY

This may mean so-called heartburn altho the symptom is frequently noted in peptic ulcer. A thoro checkup should determine the cause of your discomfort.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. In what country is the city of Benares? [a] Burma. [b] Tibet. [c] India.
2. Who is Gen. Jan Smuts? [a] Prime minister of Sweden. [b] Prime minister of South Africa. [c] Prime minister of Brazil.
3. The man who gave his soul into eternal damnation for the love of Marguerite was [a] Macbeth. [b] Faust. [c] Falstaff.
4. What is another name for the disease chorea? [a] Leprosy. [b] St. Vitus' dance. [c] Mumps.

ANSWERS

1. [c] India, 2. [b] Prime minister of South Africa. 3. [b] Faust. 4. [b] St. Vitus' dance.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

It Is Not Finished

Victory in Europe means only half a war won. A fitting toast might well be that proposed on New Year's eve, 1917, on a hospital ship in mid-Atlantic bringing home from Europe a few of the wounded of that war:

To those who'll come this way again,
When peace returns by dune and hill,
To those who've played the parts of men
And find the home fires burning still:
Here's how!

And to those who'll no more come this way
But who must find eternal sleep
Where France's lilies bend and sway
Or Flanders' flaming poppies creep:
Here's how! Drink deep. Here's how!

War the Habit of Man?

Note from Staff Sgt. Ted Londos, former staff correspondent of Yank:

"The one warning of utmost importance they can give is this: That war is a habit of mankind and that fighting one more war to the finish will not, of itself, change that habit. Something more than a full defeat of our enemies is necessary to achieve this change.

"The threat of other wars will stay until men and nations can be helped to form a new habit in place of the old one—the habit of not fighting wars to settle things. The habit of going to war cannot merely be talked away by men who now speak freely of the post-war world. It's the post-Second-World-War-world they are actually concerning themselves with, and that is all.

"To think of this as a post-warfare world is to begin again the 1920 and 1930 kind of talk that made this present war such a surprise to those who listened to that talk and believed it. How long it will take to establish a post-warfare era will depend upon the efficiency with which the strong nations at the end of this 'war' can help their own people and those of all other nations to replace the habit of war."

Reasonable Dilemma

At least one man in Chicago moves under a perpetual cloud of nagging fear. He is Mr. I. W. Brunk, forecaster for the weather bureau. His great fear is that when he signs his report, "Chicago weather forecast, Brunk," he will leave out the "r."

Indubitably

Imaginary, one way conversation in a certain cell in a certain prison in Spain:

Guard [to M. Laval]: "What's the matter? Homesick?"

Futility

One of the saddest ladies in Chicago last week was the housewife who in scratching thru her recipe book on the lookout for a meal that would require no food came across a poem she once pasted in it. The poem was by Mr. Edgar Guest. The first stanza told why he liked America—motor cars, shows, flowers, radios, etc., and concluded, "But what spells U. S. A. to me . . . Is meat upon the table?"

The second and final stanza is:

Ours is the land of steaks and chops,
Of pork, beef, lamb, and veal,
And thrifty costs when woman shops
Put meat in any meal.
So if at us should any scoff
Just show this patriot label—
One reason we are better off
Is "meat upon the table."

How's that again, Eddie?

Horrors of the Home Front

Lines from a marine on furlough from the Pacific:

"Its passing leaves an emptiness, a hole that nothing can ever fill because of the brutality of its end. It was such an innocent little thing . . . so young to die in such a burst of savage anger.

"There were no loving hands near at the end, no tender caress to soften the blow. Nothing in its short life had prepared it for utter, calculated cruelty. . . . We who are left must pick up the tattered threads and do the best we can, despite tears.

"The laundry sure raised hell with my shirt pocket button."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

PARTY LINE

Chicago, April 27—A radio commentator just concluded a broadcast aimed at the school children of this region, in which he emphasized vociferously the dangers of "fascism." He elaborated on his theme, and spoke of the frightful dangers of fascism, never mentioning once the dangers of nazism or communism.

I thought fascism died with the Mussolini regime. I thought further that nazism and its former blood-brother, communism, still existed. It is obvious to me that this commentator was tinted with Commy carmine, and that some power is initiating a campaign to take the heat off communism by means of the old tried and true method used by advertisers, viz: "Let 'em hear the name [fascism, in this case] and they'll become sold." ELBERT J. WATTS

THE IRISH ARE A RACE APART

Chicago, May 2—In your editorial "Ingratitude" in which you berate De Valera for censoring what he undoubtedly considers American propaganda to involve Ireland in the war, you made the statement, "De Valera has chosen to forget that if it were not for American pressure brought upon England after the first World war, there is slight possibility that the cause of Irish freedom would have succeeded."

Might I ask: What pressure? Mr. Wilson espoused the self-determination of small nations at the forming of the league of nations. When asked specifically about whether this formula applied to Ireland, he replied "that the Irish question was a 'domestic' concern of England."

You compare Irishmen to "other Europeans." If you are interested enough to talk to an Irishman for five minutes, you might find out he is no European. He is an Irishman and nothing else.

WILLIAM J. MULHERIN

2-B's FOR THE JAP WAR

Chicago, April 29—Before sending European veterans to the Pacific, what about the healthy young men still at home? The 2-B [occupational] deferment is becoming a joke. My plant is laying off 4,000 workers but still holding several hundred young men away from their draft boards. Very few are highly skilled. Most of their jobs could be taken by women and older men who are being laid off.

Lack of transportation is no longer an excuse; Germany is 5,000 miles farther from Japan than our west coast training camps. These camps are empty. We should fill them with 2-B men at once to train for the Pacific war.

Men long overseas are dead tired. They must be rested, regrouped, and transported across the Atlantic. This will take as long as training new men.

E. T. O. FATHER

POSTAL PAY RAISE

Chicago, April 24—In behalf of the officers and members of branch 6, United National Association of Post Office Clerks, let me express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your articles and editorial comments favorable to the cause of all postal employes. Your welcome support in the past has aided immeasurably in bringing about the enactment of legislation beneficial to us. The realization by the press that our claims for a wage increase are justified will result in the general public becoming aware of our plight.

MILTON J. HALLEY

THE GRAVY TRAIN

Chicago, April 27—Perhaps it never occurred to E. M. that some of the defense boys whom he would put in the army of occupation really were qualified and legitimately were entitled to a 2-B or essential classification, and that without their skill properly utilized on the home front the war may not have gone so well. I would gladly trade my stay-at-home "gravy train" [the gravy needs considerable thickening and has thruout the war!] for H. L.'s staff sergeant rating, allowances, and pay. I made application for service in the army 60 days after Pearl Harbor, and have several times since—to no avail. I would have benefited immediately—to say nothing of the G. I. bill of rights which would protect me and give me preference in many respects thruout life, together with lifelong medical care. Ironically, I could use some medical care, since my back has been permanently injured during the course of my war work, and so I'll have an opportunity to spend my "gravy"—and lots more—for many years to come. Some of us would gladly trade places with some of the G. I.s and would feel that we were far better off. That isn't intended to discredit the soldier one bit, but in fairness to the essential worker who wasn't permitted to serve in any other way, may I remind the sergeant that his draft board and mine made the final decision and maybe I'm just as hot under the collar about not being allowed to serve in uniform as he seems to be about having had that opportunity. "THIN GRAVY"

ADOLF, HUMANITARIAN

Chicago, May 1—When I was in Austria seven years ago I was told by students and professors that medical schools in Germany could not use dogs for experimentation. Adolf Hitler had forbidden it. The anti-vivisectionists are trying to take us back into the dark ages thru their persecution of scientists and physicians who are devoting their lives to the fight against suffering and death. The anti-cruelty societies are themselves the greatest killers of dogs and cats in the United States, but they do everything in their power to prevent having a few used for the benefit of mankind.

Evidently they prefer to have human beings experimented upon, rather than dogs. M. M. NICK

THE LION'S SHARE

Chicago, May 1—The OPA, seeking to justify the new slash in sugar rations, observes with characteristic idiocy that America "holds the lion's share of the world sugar supply." Naturally, it always has. And it always will, if we can get rid of the OPA.

E. W. WILLIAMSON

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OPENING MAIL

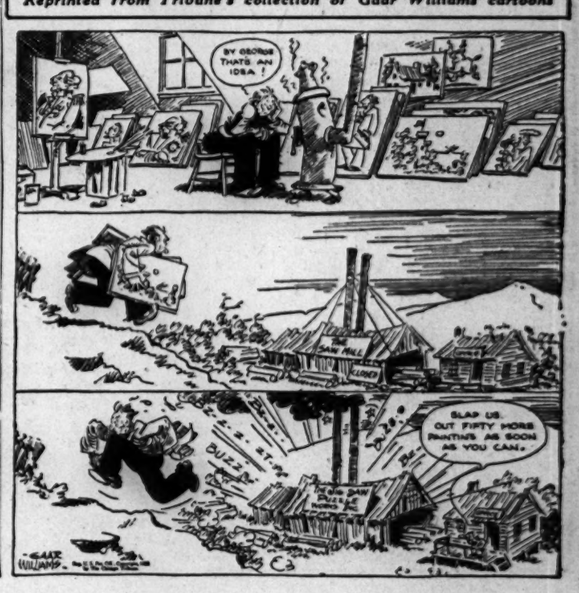
Chicago, May 1—Recently I wrote a letter to A, addressing it in care of B, in whose employ I thought A was. It seems that I was mistaken and that he is no longer there. Was it unlawful for B to open the letter? C. S.

It depends on surrounding circumstances. If A's employment and B's business had been such that correspondence intended in substance for B, came addressed for A, then the opening would seem reasonable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



May 7, 1945

Dear public...

Hats off to hard-working Mrs. Ann Lonergan—the AWVS* candidate for our War Mothers Hall of Fame. With three sons in the Pacific, in the Navy—and two daughters whose life ambition is to be WAVES—she still finds time to do thousands of hours of work at the Presbyterian Hospital. She says: "But all I give is my time!"

MORAL: WE'D SAY YOU GIVE MUCH MORE THAN TIME—OUR MOTHERS' DAY BLESSING, MRS. L.

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

*AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES

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Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Starting today... KARASTAN* WEEK

And starting sensationally with two groups of

Wool Rugs BY KARASTAN*

Rich Oriental designs... lovely jewel tones ...luxurious wool and deep pile

LANAMAR RUGS,
22" x 36", **$10.75** to 10' 6" x 20', **$287**

IMPERIAL RUGS,
2' 2" x 4', **$11.50** to 10' 6" x 14' **$168**

All sizes approximate

Should we repeat it for emphasis? Yes, they're actually *wool* rugs! You'll revel in their rich Oriental designs... their radiant jewel-like tones ... their luxurious pile and patina. And they're by your old favorite, Karastan*, beautifully made on power looms as only the genius of American industry could achieve. Come in today for the rug that will live long into postwar years. *Karastan* Galleries—Third Floor, Middle, Wabash*

*Machine-woven in U.S.A.

THE WINNERS!

In Our Magic Carpet KARASTAN* Contest!

First Prize, $100 Merchandise Certificate,
Miss Nora Tully, Riverside, Illinois

Second Prize, $75 Merchandise Certificate,
Miss K. R. Gall, Chicago

Third Prize, $50 Merchandise Certificate,
Miss Catherine Hicks, Chicago

Seven Prizes of $5 Merchandise Certificates each

Mrs. N. T. McMahon, Chicago • Miss Judith Wezelman, Chicago
Staff Sergeant Chester R. Breeden, Camp Carson, Colorado
Mrs. E. C. Mitchess, Oak Park, Illinois • Miss Jewel Blackler, Chicago
Mrs. Woodward Grove, La Grange, Illinois • Mrs. Elaine Wells, Chicago

When you buy your rug, plan on Ozite Rug Cushion

Prevents rugs from slipping... adds a luxurious feel to your rugs... deadens sounds. Even an old rug becomes marvelously soft when laid over Circle Tread Ozite Rug Cushion.

Made in three thicknesses, **$1.25** to **$1.60** square yard, taped.

[ADVERTISMENT]
NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is an extra article of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y.

"Unity"

He doesn't know it, but one of our Schenley lads now doing a more important job, is really writing this column today. He's a lieutenant in the Army and we've just received a letter from him written "on board a transport 10,000 miles away from home." Here is an excerpt from his letter:

"Several days ago the Passover holidays arrived. Since there is no chaplain of the Hebrew faith aboard, the ceremonies were performed by the ship's chaplain, a Catholic. To the boys attending the ceremony, the experience was a deeply moving one, acquiring deeper significance and meaning somehow from the fact that they were so far from home. Those of us who witnessed the ceremonies performed by this simple, lovable man of good-will, will treasure the memory for a long time. It has become a common sight to see service men of different faiths attending the same religious ceremonies. There seems to be a *unity*, a bond among these boys, which transcends all differences of religion and environment; a comradeship which cuts thru these unimportant differences and gets down to the essentials. Well, Mark Merit—to you perhaps this is what is known as a 'human interest' story. To many of us, when we think of it, it is a glimpse of a new life—free from hate and fear and bigotry. We hope so, anyway."

Note: Here's a boy, and there are millions like him, who *knows* what he's fighting for!

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE — *Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

NOW! MOTHPROOF for the LIFE OF THE FABRIC* with just One Application

use new sensational
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• Don't risk costly, hard-to-replace clothing, upholstery, rugs with ineffective, makeshift mothballs, crystals, fumigants. *When properly applied, one* application of O-Cedar Perma-Moth protects *for the life of the fabric.** Does not wear or brush off; re-apply only after washing or wet cleaning. Odorless, stainless, non-inflammable. Economical.

**Because mothproofing by spraying is unreliable, the O-Cedar guarantee applies only if Perma-Moth is applied by sponging (sponge or cloth) or dipping.*

For sale at your dealers

O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH

[ADVERTISMENT]
How's Your Stomach?
No Acid Pains?
No Gas?.. No Heartburn?
Eat Sensibly Without Pain?
Then All's Well with the World!

The pity is, so much suffering is often unnecessary! Folks who endure stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acids should try UDGA TABLETS, particularly now that it's so easy to see what UDGA may do for you in only 5 minutes.

UDGA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UDGA is composed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acid.

25c Home Trial Must Convince or Double Money Back

Get a 25c box of UDGA TABLETS from your druggist. Take as directed. If you don't see for yourself how UDGA tablets may help keep you from suffering another stomach acid pain, double your money back. Drug stores everywhere.

THE FLAG—ITS HISTORY
and how to display it with respect, songs of American patriotism, full text of the Declaration of Independence, leading events in the history of the U. S., Gettysburg Address—all these and more are presented in "Our Country," 64-page book of U. S. basic facts and documents. Now on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.

Every pound of waste paper you can collect is desperately needed for war. Save every scrap that enters your home.

MEANY DEMANDS FRISCO PARLEY HEED U. S. LABOR

Russian Trade Unions Not Free, AFL Aid Says

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, speaking yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, called upon the San Francisco conference to heed the opinion of real American workmen. He warned that unless the new world security organization is built upon sound principles of international morality and justice it will be a failure.

Meany outlined the position of the AFL on the various world movements and explained why his organization did not attend the world trade union conference recently held in London. He explained the difference between American trade unions and the Russian government-dominated organizations.

Right to Examine Actions

"I want to say at the outset, without qualification, that the workers of America who are represented by the AFL have earned the right, both before and during the war, to examine with a critical eye any actions taken or contemplated by our government in an effort to insure this nation and all peace loving nations against the diabolical destruction of modern war," Meany said.

On the subject of strikes, he said his organization had kept its no-strike pledge 99½ per cent effectively and that only one-half of one per cent of our potential production was lost by the unauthorized strikes.

He contrasted this 99½ per cent record with the record of office of price administration officials in controling prices, and "with any one who has the unmitigated gall to say that our man power problem was handled 100 per cent effectively."

Since 1894 the AFL has had fraternal relationships with the British Trade Union congress, Meany said.

Fail to Consult AFL

But a section of the BTUC did not consult the AFL in its attempt to set up a new world labor union organization, Meany asserted.

Meany said the Russians undertook to speak for 27 million workers and wanted voting power based on that figure at the London union conference, and English representatives were to be considered as speaking for six million.

Meany added that he was in complete accord with the government's military coöperation with Russia and that the AFL hopes there will be similar coöperation in the post-war years. He continued:

"In simple honesty, we insist on recognizing the so-called Russian trade union movement for what it is—a government-controled, government-fostered, and government-dominated labor front that denies to the workers of soviet Russia the basic freedoms that American workers hold are prerequisite to a free trade union."

Meany, who came to Chicago especially to speak to the local federation and then hurried back to Washington, D. C., indicated he believed that the AFL has been ignored thus far at the San Francisco conference. Labor should have a seat at the peace table, he asserted.

Autos Drive Thru Water in Melrose Park Street

Motorists yesterday were compelled to drive thru several inches of water on North av. between 17th and 20th avs., in Melrose Park, caused by the overflow of the slough there, as the result of recent heavy rains. Melrose Park police explained that the slough frequently overflows in rainy weather, since it has no outlet.

THE GUMPS

WHAT A MESS! THERE'S NOT A BLESSED THING I CAN DO ABOUT OLD BUZZARD DE STROSS' ACTION TO BREAK BIM'S WILL!
I FEEL SORRY FOR HER. SHE'S ONLY A MISGUIDED OLD WOMAN AFTER ALL.
ED SUN

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Leah E. Mann, 7128 East End av.]

THE QUESTION
Do you worry about what people think of you?

WHERE ASKED
Century building, 202 S. State st.

THE ANSWERS

Jack Gross, student, 3341 Warren blvd.—If I know I'm doing the right thing, altho circumstantial evidence is against me, I don't care what any one else thinks. However, to get along in the world, I think it's necessary to respect other people's opinions—not only because it's the thing to do but because I really care.

Bob Marik, clerk, 2440 Highland av., Berwyn—I definitely do! People are always open to criticism but what others think means a lot to me. Naturally I'm more concerned with what my close friends think of me because these are the people I must live with. Knowing that I'm responsible for what others think of me, I care.

Staff Sgt. T. M. Damsz, 1124 N. Damen av.—No, I don't actually worry and then again I do. I care more what I think of myself because I'm the only one who knows everything about myself. What something is or what something appears to be are two different things. People's thoughts of others often are wrong.

Miriam Friedman, student, 1635 Pratt blvd.—What people think of my clothes or outward appearance doesn't worry me at all because appearance can change from day to day. I choose my friends according to their ideas—likes and dislikes. What any one else thinks about me makes little difference to me.

Frances Laterza, insurance broker, 5008 Division st.—With the exception of a few people, I care what other people think of me. If a person is a perpetual busy-body, his or her opinion means absolutely nothing to me. But I think one of the greatest aids to success is a good reputation. And any one would like to be successful.

Henry Stranz, parcel pickup, 1035 N. Ashland av.—Yes, I do. I don't think I'd be able to live with myself if I knew that every one else, especially my friends, didn't have a good opinion of me. I can't think of anything in life that's more important than friends and to have true friends you must respect their opinions.

EXPERIMENTER HURT BY BLAST IN LAB AT U. OF C.

Wilburt H. Urry, 30, of 5458 Greenwood av., was seriously burned and cut yesterday when an autoclave high pressure cylinder, with which he was conducting chemical experiments, exploded. Urry, a research worker in the Kent chemical laboratory at the University of Chicago, was working alone in the second floor laboratory at the time of the explosion. Passersby, hearing the blast, called police, who removed Urry to Billings Memorial hospital, where he was treated for burns of the limbs and cuts on his hands and face.

Wilburt H. Urry

Girl, 17, Found Hanged in Psychopathic Hospital

Mary Pendleton, 17, of Kansas City, Kas., was found hanged with a bedsheet, apparently a suicide, yesterday in her room in Psychopathic hospital, where she had been held for observation because she persistently ran away from her home. Shortly before her body was found a Kansas parole officer had arrived to take her back. Twice in the last month the girl came to Chicago in her flight.

5 WOMEN NAME EX-CONVICT AS SHOP ROBBER

Edmund Rhodes, 40, of 17 W. Superior st., an ex-convict, was identified at the police showup yesterday by five women who had been robbed recently in beauty parlors, dress stores, and millinery shops. In each case, he taped the victim's mouth to prevent an outcry.

He was identified as the man who robbed the Roxie Millinery store, 4717 Sheridan rd., on April 19 and again on April 21. On the first trip, he took $72 from Mrs. Diana Slack, 6822 Sheridan rd., part owner, and the second time he robbed Miss Maybell Rosenfelt, 851 Wilson av., also a partner, of $30 and a wristwatch, police said. Detectives Edward Hart and Thomas Downs arrested Rhodes at Clark and Ohio sts. Saturday night. He served prison terms at Pontiac and Menard, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo.

Mothers Day Mothers Day

THE PERFECT GIFT!
Fragrances of exquisite charm... comparable to the world's finest—that speak of love and bestow delight.

Dalmora
PERFUMES & COLOGNES
AT DRUG, DEPT. STORES & GIFT SHOPS
Parfum Dalmora • Chicago
"THE FINEST FOR LESS"

Mothers Day Mothers Day

FIRST IN QUALITY IN PRICE IN SATISFACTION

1. QUALITY
The quality of your glasses is not determined by the price you pay. High prices are no indication. This is proven by the fact that you can purchase fine glasses complete with Rhodium finish mountings, and crystal clear Toric lenses, for far or near vision, at the low price of only $3.85, at each and every one of the Ritholz Optical parlors. Call at once and be convinced.

CREDIT IF DESIRED NO EXTRA CHARGE

2. PRICE
The glasses which Ritholz are selling at the low price of $3.85, is a result of many years of research, coupled with huge volume purchases, and a factory-to-you method of merchandising. There is no middle-man profit to pay, and this saving is passed on to you, the customer, in the form of better glasses at lower prices. Twenty other modern styles at moderate prices.

3. SATISFACTION
Each pair of glasses sold by Ritholz carries the unqualified guarantee of the maker. Forty eight years of catering to satisfied customers is a sufficient guarantee that you, too, can be satisfied. We make this solemn promise—you must be satisfied, or your money back.

Dr. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO
A National Organization
Stores in Many Principal Cities

Main Office & Factory—1148-1160 W. Chicago Ave.
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NORTH
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Loop Store Open Monday and Thursday to 8 P. M.
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FOUNDED 1897

12 ILLUSTRATED LECTURES ON
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

. . . packed with practical job knowledge for the . . .
• INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
• PLANT MANAGER
• RADIO-ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
. . . and all others interested in the application of Electronic devices in industry.

12 timely, brass-tack talks on the applications and operation of Industrial Electronic devices to speed production, cut costs and promote plant safety.

Covers Electronic Timers and Relays, Thyratrons and Ignitrons, Electronic Control of Resistance Welding, Electronic Control of D. C. Motors, Photo Cells and Industrial Applications, X-Rays and Industrial Radiography, High Frequency Industrial Heating, Electronic Lighting Systems, and other related subjects.

A "must" course for man having contact with Electronic devices—and for those wishing to enlarge their opportunities. Helpful technical notes, circuit diagrams and charts included. Lectures by ARTHUR G. MOHAUPT, B.A., M.S. Attendance limited—make your reservation NOW. First lecture May 10th. PHONE LINcoln 7260 for details.

7:15 to 9:15, P. M., Thursday Evenings, May 10th through July 26th. Hamilton Hotel, 18 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

DeFOREST'S TRAINING, INC.
2533 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Lovely Michaeleen
Machineless Wave
A permanent that assures you soft, natural-looking curls and waves . . . gives long-lasting satisfaction . . . comfortable to get, too.
$5.00 Reg. 7.50
Modern Machine Wave, $3.25
• *With or Without Appointment* • *Satisfaction Guaranteed*

Michael's BEAUTY SALONS

7900 Kenwood	• Reg. 8770	6234 S. Western	• Rep. 1184
2216 E. 71st St.	• Dor. 6232	1135 Lake St., Neisner's Oak Park	• Vil. 3410
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36 W. RANDOLPH PHONE DEARBORN 3372

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

America invented the airplane . . .

. . . and yet the most disastrous defeat we ever suffered in our entire history was when Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor . . . *with our own invention.*

The truth of the matter is this: Having invented the plane, we were content to remain a second-rate power in the air . . . and we were caught napping.

Who will save us next time?

Germany spent 10 years building up her Luftwaffe—then she struck.

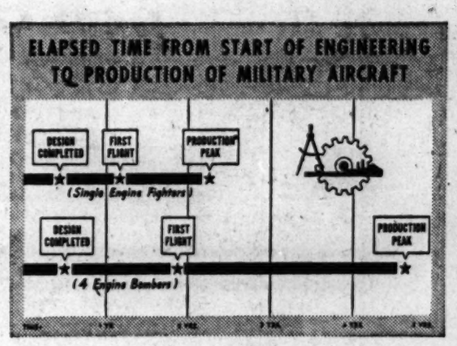
Hitler used 3000 planes in a single campaign—the cowardly conquest of Poland. **Yet, even later, when Japan pulled her sneak attack, America had a total of only 1157 planes fit for combat.**

All this time, America had no well-defined air program. We had to start almost from scratch, frantically building up strength in the air while Britain held off the enemy.

Time—the Joker in Air Power

We learned that it takes time to develop a military plane. It took 7 years to produce America's first long-range heavy bomber—and 3 years to produce the Liberator bomber in quantities, even though Consolidated Vultee had years of experience building mammoth sea planes.

More by good luck than our people's foresight, a new fighter plane, designed in 1936, started coming off the production lines in 1941. And another fighter was almost ready for mass production at the time of Pearl Harbor.



Today—only at a terrific and needless cost in money and lives—we are finally strong in the air. Stronger than any other nation on the face of the globe.

Air Power for War... and Peace

After Victory is won, if we forget some of the lessons we have learned so painfully in this war, we can easily drift back again to the status of a second-rate power in the air.

Dare we rely on such a hit-or-miss air program next time?

America cannot hope to remain strong among the nations of the earth unless Air Power is maintained during peace years as well as when at war.

No one denies that to maintain American air supremacy, our military planes must excel those of any other nation.

But military air strength is only one important phase of Air Power . . .

The necessity for waging war on a global scale has opened our eyes to the role which air transport has played in supplying our fighting fronts, from China to the Rhine.

Tomorrow, huge transport planes—*An American Merchant Fleet of the Air*—will open up new areas of natural resources, and help bring about a mutual appreciation of peoples in once-remote lands. **The plane will be an important factor in promoting a relationship under which nations can live together peacefully.**

A Nation on Wings

Since the turn of the century, America has been a "nation on wheels." Even more important, the automobile made us a mechanically minded nation. This was a good thing, when war came.

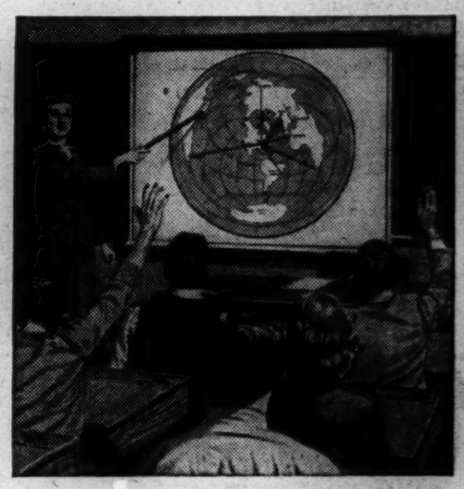
For, the mechanical knowledge gained from tinkering with a $10 jalopy has given thousands of American boys the aptitude to become the world's finest airplane pilots and mechanics.

Now, overnight, we have become a "nation on wings." The Air Age is here. When the war is finally over, many thousands of people in this country will take to the air—in their own small personal planes.

Today, a 60-Hour-Wide World

A nation which thinks and works in terms of Air Power has taken a long first step toward insuring a lasting peace—for air strength is a force which aggressor nations fear and respect.

Today, under the impetus of war, the aircraft industry has become five times bigger than



America's vast prewar automobile industry. It is turning out planes at the rate of over 6000 a month.

Our aircraft industry must remain strong, and competitive. And it must constantly work in research and technological advance, even after Victory.

And finally, we must teach our children—and we ourselves must never forget—that the world is now one global community in which *no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from our local airport.*

Millions of air-minded young Americans, who will soon be returning from overseas, know that this is why we must keep America strong in the air!

CONVAIR MODEL 37 Pan American Clipper · *LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber* · *LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport* · *CORONADO patrol bomber* · *PRIVATEER search plane* · *CATALINA patrol bomber* · *VALIANT basic trainer* · *SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"*

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Fort Worth, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Vultee Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz.
New Orleans, La. Louisville, Ky. Dearborn, Mich. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla.
Member, Aircraft War Production Council

STATE ACCUSED OF BREAKING ITS ECONOMY VOWS

Green Pay Rolls 400 Pct. Over Those of 1933-'34

The Better Government association yesterday accused the state administration of violating its pledges of economy. Salaries in state and local governments are being increased all along the line at a time when wages in private industry are frozen by federal edict, the association said.

"This year Illinois with a population of about 8 million faces contemplated expenditures by the state government for the next two year period of $770,723,000," a statement said. "This is more than half as much each year as the federal government spent in 1916.

"If all our states should appropriate in this optimistic fashion, the total bill this year would be about 6½ billion dollars, or more than the federal government spent in each of the first two years of the New Deal."

Increase of 400 Per Cent

State pay rolls alone in divisions directly under control of Gov. Green will increase more than 400 per cent over those of 1933-'34 under current appropriation bills, according to another study made by Arnold L. Lund of Riverside. A former state representative and former chief of the division of statistics in the state department of labor, Lund said he acted as an interested taxpayer. He said he will not run for public office.

"Not only have more employes been added to the various staffs of the commissions and departments," Lund's report said, "but the present appropriation bills would increase personnel by 592. Not including highway maintenance and control, highway police, and employes of institutions, but including the office staffs of all departments and the more important commissions, there are now 6,744 regular employes."

Table Shows Increases

The following table shows the contemplated increase for 1945-'46 over the 1933-'44 salaries and wages:

	Fiscal Year 1933-'34	Per Annum 1945-'46
Governor	$ 23,101	$ 36,050
Agriculture	704,070	1,312,579
Conservation	180,775	657,030
Finance, revenue	857,906	2,762,825
Insurance	211,016	455,848
Labor, indus. comm.	397,886	1,063,406
Military, naval	81,417	873,434
Mines and minerals	81,748	286,274
Public health	340,494	1,249,459
Public safety		3,776,316
Public welfare		1,234,781
Public works	170,269	1,063,909
Registrat'n and edn.	299,981	1,069,848
State commissions	832,967	1,163,104
	$4,140,638	$17,814,162

No 1933-'34 figures are shown for the departments of public safety and public welfare because the former was created later by a transfer of duties from public welfare and public works. The 1945-'46 figures represent a 34 per cent incrase over those of 1943-'44, which totaled $13,313,283.

Travel Expenses Soar

Lund's report also charged that travel expenses in divisions under control of the governor will increase by 400 per cent over those of a decade ago under pending appropriation bills. He said he did not compare past and proposed total expenditures for these divisions because the figures "include permanent improvements which throw comparisons off the track."

The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, a nonpartisan fact finding agency supported by many prominent industrial leaders, is vigorously attacking the state spending program. In the present situation, with Mayor Kelly's legislators "going along" with Gov. Green, the usual minority party opposition is lacking and taxpayers must assert themselves forcefully to have a chance of winning a measure of economy, the federation said.

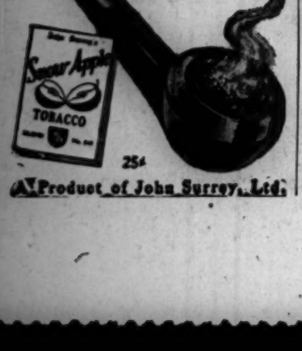
FOREMAN'S WIFE DIES IN HOME

Mrs. Sophie Podolski, 63, of 8352 Mackinaw av., died yesterday in her home of a heart ailment. Her husband, Andrew, a foreman for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, two daughters, and a son, survive.

The Tobacco that's Apple Fragrant!

A pipe tobacco unlike any you have known! Tinged with the tang of crisp Autumn apples, it is rich and full-bodied, yet smooth and delicate. Try Snow Apple for a brand new adventure in smoking enjoyment.

John Surrey's Snow Apple Pipe Tobacco



A Product of John Surrey, Ltd.

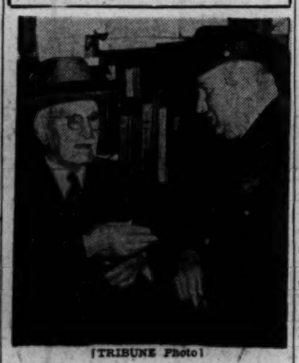
TERRY

WHY DIDN'T THOSE JAPS SURRENDER? THE ONES WHO WEREN'T CAUGHT IN OUR FIRE JUMPED OVERBOARD! YOU OKAY, JOHNNY JINGO?
JAPPO MIND ODD JUMBLE OF STUFF, BIG YANK TERRY! HMM—NO SIGN OF WHITE WOMAN! JOHNNY JINGO ALWAYS OKAY!
AHOY, THE FISHING BOAT!
WHY, IT'S HOTSHOT CHARLIE—HE HAS THE WOMAN IN THE JUNK'S DINGHY...
THE FAT JAP OFFICER TOOK OFF WITH THIS YOUNG LADY IN TOW—SO OL' HOTSHOT DIDN'T HESITATE A SECOND... MODESTY PREVENTS MY SAYING HOW---
TERRY!
APRIL KANE!
HE KNOWS HER! I GIVE UP!
MILTON CANIFF

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX, WHAT DID YOU MEAN ABOUT ALL THREE OF US GOING AWAY TOGETHER?
THIS WILL BE SECRET INFORMATION, NINA. DO YOU THINK I CAN TELL YOU IN FRONT OF CHIPPER?
I'M SURE HE WON'T TELL A SOUL, AND NEITHER WILL I.
OKAY. THREE OF US ORDNANCE SERGEANTS ARE ORDERED TO BRISK FIELD FOR A SPECIAL COURSE IN ROCKETS AND JET PROPULSION.
THAT MEANS THAT WE CAN BE ALONE, ALL BY OURSELVES?
ABSOLUTELY! EXCEPT FOR A FEW THOUSAND OTHERS WHO ARE ALONE THERE JUST LIKE WE WILL BE.

Last Riot Survivor



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Capt. Frank P. Tyrrell (left) chatting with Policeman Glenn Ranger yesterday.

Capt. Frank P. Tyrrell, last survivor of the Haymarket riot 58 years ago in which eight policemen were killed and 75 injured, paid his annual visit to the Des Plaines st. police station yesterday, a practice he has not missed since his retirement from the police force in 1912, he said.

Capt. Tyrrell, who will be 87 years old May 20, chatted with the policemen and recalled his narrow escape from death when a bomb exploded in the midst of the 175 policemen detailed to keep order in Haymarket square, May 4, 1886, after an angry crowd had gathered to protest the death of a man in labor troubles the day before. Then a young patrolman, Capt. Tyrrell had bent over to pull his pistol from his inside breast pocket, and the bomb went over his head. Two fragments struck his back, however, and one is still there, he said.

Hale and spry for his age, he climbed up and down the steps to the station and predicted he would be renewing acquaintances there for many years to come. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Farwell, with whom he lives at 643 Clarence av., Oak Park.

HARRISON ST. BRIDGE CLOSED

The Harrison st. bridge was closed to traffic for an hour yesterday until part of its mechanism—a compressed air tank—which fell into the river while the bridge was being raised could be replaced. Traffic was rerouted over the Van Buren st. bridge.

JOHN WARNER Says "It's the Only Head of Hair You Have"

Your head of hair has to last you all your life and once gone, it is gone forever. We will not and never have accepted anyone for treatment who had lost their hair. Dandruff scales, dull and dingy hair or excessive falling hair can be the signs of poor scalp hygiene. Over a period of years, thousands of men and women have placed their hair problems in our hands and we have tried to show to the best of our ability that this confidence was justified. Proper care of your hair and scalp may pay real dividends several years from now.

We suggest that you ask any man or woman who has been a client of ours about the Warner method of hair and scalp control. A consultation at any of our offices is always without charge or obligation. We will give you our opinion as to whether we feel that we can help you. The treatments which you may elect to take are paid for as you take them. Why not drop in today, it may pay you dividends in the future. No advance payment necessary.

Hours: 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday to 6 P. M.
Suite 1313, North American Bldg.
36 S. State St., Central 1451

John E. Warner —and— Associates
Hair & Scalp Specialists

In Milwaukee: 238 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Coast to Coast

TAX EXEMPTION BATTLE SHIFTS TO SPRINGFIELD

The revenue committee of the state house of representatives at Springfield tomorrow will hear arguments on tax exemption for public housing, which has become the red hot core of the Kelly-Green slum clearance and rebuilding program for Chicago.

Fifty or more spokesmen for the Chicago Real Estate board, downstate boards, taxpayers' groups and private builders, will appear to indorse two bills by Rep. Armstrong [R., Chicago] to repeal tax immunity granted public housing in 1934 and 1938. Wyllis T. Miller, chairman of the Chicago board's taxation and legislation committee, and others contend the immunity places an unfair burden on other taxpayers.

Representatives of groups who opposed repeal of the exemption provisions in 1939, 1941, and 1943 also will appear. Ferd Kramer, president of the Metropolitan Housing council, said he will fight repeal until some method is found to provide a local subsidy for federal housing.

4 Michigan Yanks Among Freed Canadian Prisoners

OTTAWA, Can., May 6 (AP)—Defence headquarters announced today that among Canadian war prisoners who have been liberated were: Pvt. John Leslie Butler, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Joseph Raymond Marcel St. Aubin, R. F. D. 2, Brighton, Mich.; Acting Cpl. John Ernest Lapalm, Detroit, and Pvt. James Sinclair, Blissfield, Mich.

YOUTHS TO 'TAKE OVER' RULE OF CITY TOMORROW

Thirteen students, ranging in age from 12 to 17 years, tomorrow will "take over" administration of the city for the day as a feature of Chicago's 24th annual observance of Youth week which opens today and continues thru Sunday. Robert E. Farley, 4238 Van Buren st., representing the Calvary Youth group, will be "mayor" for the day.

Today will be War Service Drives day. Ninety-eight honor students of the Chicago public high schools and junior colleges will assemble at 2 o'clock p. m. in the board of education offices, where they will be greeted by Nathaniel Leverone, president of this year's Youth week, and school officials.

"Chicago boys and girls have gathered more than 40 million pounds of waste paper," Leverone said.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Misery Of Sore, Hot, Steamy Feet Goes Fast

When you use soothing, refreshing Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on your troubled feet, you'll marvel at the quick relief you enjoy. You never tried anything so wonderful for comforting sore, hot, steamy or odorous feet and making new or tight shoes feel easy on your feet. Daily use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder also helps guard against Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toiletry Counters. Try it! Insist on Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder.

Scenes like the above, repeated hundreds of times throughout the Pacific war theater, are a tribute to the personnel of the Navy's fleet post offices, who "hit the beaches" with bulging sacks of welcome mail soon after the first invasion forces have landed.

"Because what you're planning there at Graham-Paige sounds like the sort of thing we'll want to be a part of when we come home!"

"Planning is a great morale-builder to us out here," says a typical letter from overseas. "And we like to know you're doing some good sound forward planning back there—planning that will help to make more jobs, and a better life for all of us, when this is over."

Board Chairman Joseph W. Frazer has received many such letters since his first announcement of Graham-Paige's post-war plans. Servicemen are especially interested in what Mr. Frazer says about his exciting new post-war automobile.

He has told them that it will be totally new and original—from bumper to bumper. Now he can tell them that its designs have been fully completed, by an internationally known creative designer, and that it will be a strikingly smart and beautiful automobile.

A ready market awaits this new car. And it will create added employment in many fields ... in manufacturing, sales and service.

Our Rototiller, too, will help to make jobs, and to open new opportunities in agriculture. To be made in both small-acreage and large-farm models, it actually does the work of plow, disk and harrow in one simple operation.

Servicemen have expressed great interest in our expanded Farm Equipment Division. There we will manufacture and market a highly improved farm tractor, with a number of special direct-attached implements.

These men naturally appreciate the wisdom of American industry's forward planning. We are proud to know that so many of them are "watching the news from Graham-Paige."

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

"Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!"

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

MIGHTY GOOD for years

Fresh-Flavorful! Economical!

OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE 3 lb. bag 59¢

1 lb. bag 21¢

Ground Fresh When You Buy It

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S . . 2 11-oz. pkgs. 15¢

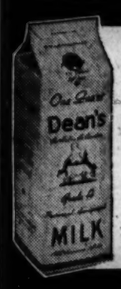
HILLSIDE EGGS Strictly Fresh Selected In ctn. doz. 41¢

Medium Grade B

STRICTLY FRESH—Large Selected Grade A NATIONAL EGGS doz. in ctn. 47¢

BUTTER Parchment Wrapped Fresh Creamery 24 Red Points lb. 45¢

KADOTA—Delicious, Tempting FIG JAM . . . . . NO POINTS 1-lb jar 15¢



DEAN'S Homogenized Fresh MILK 2 qt. fiber bottles 29¢

VITAMIN-RICH Cracked Wheat Kernels Cracked Wheat Bread 1-lb loaf 9¢

MISSISSIPPI, SOLID HEADS Green Cabbage Ideal for Coleslaw lb. 3¢

Raisin-filled and iced Cinnamon Rolls pkg of 6 15¢

BLUE PIKE Lake Erie Dressed & Scaled lb. 39¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—850	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WRBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1380	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6 —WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
9:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WBBM—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm 'n' Folks' hour.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Kazi and Harty, music.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Newsreel, Hal Totten.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Victory Gardener's Diary.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—It Happened in Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Don Milton, singer [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Love Notes.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD, WBEZ—Bag of Tales.
9:55—WCFL—Roberts at Random.

10 —W-G-N—10 o'Clock show.
WMAQ—Happy Felton show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Soldier Who Came Home [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:40—WIND, WBEZ—James B. McCahey.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch show [B].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND, WBEZ—Westward Ho.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].

11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry market.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking [B].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Morale.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Fashions in Melody.
12:30—WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Serenade; Luncheon Date.
WJJD—Loop noon service.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Farmer Discussion club.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
1:30—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Sports Page.
1:35—WCFL—Linne Anniversary.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Correspondents program [B].
WLS—Uncle Ozzie's Household Hints.

2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Music America.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tale of Two Cities [C].
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—A. Godfrey, commentator [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Songs We Remember.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.

3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—It's Murder.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—The Dutch Treaters.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WJJD—1160 Club.

4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
4:15—W-G-N—Cass Cugat.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Science on the Air.
WIND—Kings Men records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [B].
WCFL—Swing band records.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—American Home hour.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—Anthony Eden, talk [C].
WMAQ—Studs Terkel, sports.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
WAIT—Stella White.
5:55—WBBM—J. C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr. news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQNews of the World [N].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.

7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interviews [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sing, Sailor, Sing.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Bob Donnelly, news reports.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U.
WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WIND—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—James Melton, tenor [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Melody in the Night [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—World Security conference [M].
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
8:30—W-G-N—The Better Half [M].
WMAQ—Information Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight: B. Sherwood [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [B].

9 —W-G-N—Paging Mike McNally [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Music; Hit Tune.
9:15—WGNB—Artist recital.
WCFL—String Serenade.
WIND—Musical program.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Calling Card [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Glen Gray records.

10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WHFC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Thinking Machine.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—War Quiz.
WMAQ—Sam Balter; sports; music.
WENR—Sunny Side of the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Authors' Playhouse.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre records.
11:45—W-G-N—Earl Roth's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ansel Hill's orchestra [C].
WCFL—News reports.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.

12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:05—WBBM—Topics and Tempos.
12:15—WENR—Don Milton, songs.
WBBM—Pacific war report [C].
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—John Herrick's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Dance music.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Stanley Link, Tribune cartoonist.

10:40—WIND, WBEZ—Public school centennial. Speaker: James B. McCahey.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen. Guest: Col. John J. Madigan of Chicago quartermaster depot.

5:30—WBBM—Anthony Eden discusses the San Francisco conference.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

1:15 p. m.—WBBM—Jane Cowl show. Guest: Gordon Walker, war correspondent.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, with Jess Kirkpatrick, Bill Anson, and Holland Engle.

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop interviews veterans of Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Artist to the Wounded."

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Case of the Purloined Ruby."

7:30—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen comedy show.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Bing Crosby in "Sing You Sinners."

8:30—W-G-N—The Better Half, husband and wife quiz.

8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please, Guests: Marcia Davenport and Waverly Root.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Walter Pidgeon and Susan Hayward in "Heaven Can Wait."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond in "Murder in the Moonlight."

MUSIC

Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist, presents Chopin's Mazurka in B Flat and Berceuse and Polonaise in A Flat.

4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture.

7:30—WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone, sings "Di Provenza il Mar."

8:00—WMAQ—James Melton sings a group of Irish songs.

8:30 — WENR — Spotlight Bands, featuring Bobby Sherwood's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine and Angelo Raffaelli.

9:15—WGNB—Artist recital, with Lucrezia Bori.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:30—WBBM
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
7:15—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

CHICAGOAN DIES WHILE LEADING MEN IN BATTLE

Lt. R. W. Caley Veteran of Four Campaigns

FIRST LT. ROBERT W. CALEY, 20, of 11306 S. Union av., was killed in action in France Feb. 1 by mortar fire while leading his men into enemy territory, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Caley, have been notified. He had been overseas nearly two years and seen action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France. He was severely wounded at Anzio but rejoined his outfit in three months, and had received the silver star and a Presidential citation. Lt. Caley was graduated from Morgan Park Military academy and attended the University of Notre Dame.

STAFF SGT. WILLIAM O. UHLIR, 22, a liaison pilot with the 9th air force in Germany, died April 20 in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Uhlir, 185 E. Wilson st., Elmhurst, have been notified by the war department. His last letter was written April 17 from Germany just prior to a flying mission on which his family assumes he received wounds causing his death. A graduate of the York Township High school, Sgt. Uhlir was employed by the Victor Adding Machine company before he enlisted in October, 1942. He went overseas in January. Other survivors are a sister, Elaine, and a brother, Otto Jr.

PVT. JOHN GILLIES, 19, of 838 Cornelia av., died of wounds received in action in Germany, April 13, his father Clyde Gillis, has been notified.

FREMONT PETTY JR., 23, boatswain's mate, 2d class, was aboard the submarine Swordfish, which the navy reported Friday was overdue and must be presumed lost, his parents, who reside at 1820 N. California av., said yesterday. The parents were notified several weeks ago that he was missing in action. He was a graduate of Lane Technical High school and had been in the navy three years.

PVT. EDWARD L. URBAN, 21, was killed in action on Feb. 8 in Luxemburg, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Urban, of 4525 S. Halsted st., have been notified by the war department.

ITALIAN REDS KILL HERO WHO FOUGHT FASCISTS

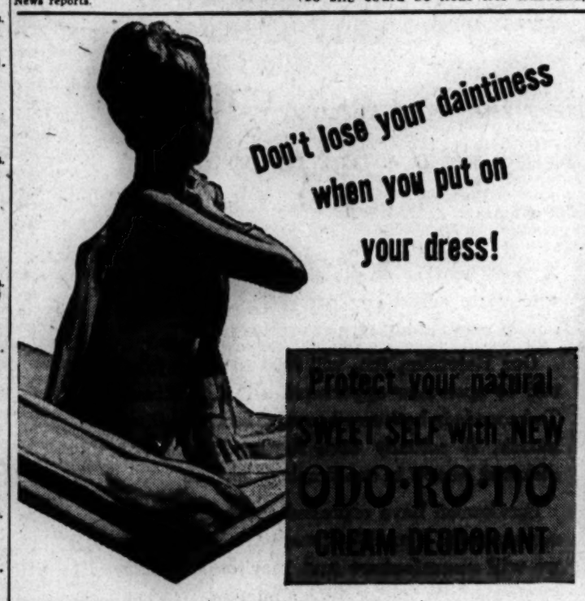
BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, May 6—Col. D'Alessi, chief of the Italian partisans in the province of Valtellina, has been killed by Communist partisan machine gunners, according to information reaching here from Italy. D'Alessi, one of the heroes of the anti-Fascist Italian resistance movement, belonged to the Action party and had rendered outstanding service in preventing the Nazis and Fascists from invading the strategic valleys of Valtellina.

During recent months Communist agents have taken snapshots of various non-Communist partisan leaders and sent them to Communist partisan chiefs. These anti-Fascist leaders then were hunted and killed by the Communists, who also arrested other partisans opposed to communism. Several instances of these arrests were of persons known to this writer in the region of Lake Como, but their names cannot be revealed.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.85, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 8:30 p. m.—Radio news reel. 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.



Don't risk losing the feminine daintiness that's yours *naturally*. Yes, your prettiest dress can ruin it all . . . by catching and holding under-arm perspiration odor.

Stop this threat *before you dress* with fast-acting, long-lasting ODORONO . . . the new cream deodorant that protects you *faster than you can slip on your slip.*

The new ODORONO Cream Deodorant contains science's most effective perspiration stopper . . . protects up to three days. Does not irritate your skin. Can be used after shaving. Does not harm fine fabrics, or turn gritty in jar. No waiting to dry.

So before you think of what dress to wear . . . think of your Sweet Self. Change to new, snowy-white ODORONO Cream for instant, full, lasting protection. 39¢. Also 59¢ & 10¢ (plus Fed. Tax).

BE JUST AS SWEET AFTER YOU DRESS WITH

PUBLIC SCHOOL CENTENNIAL TO BE AIRED TODAY

WIND, WBEZ Help Open Observance

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Celebration of the centennial of the opening of the first public school in Chicago will be introduced with a broadcast over WIND and WBEZ by James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, at 10:40 a. m. today. WBEZ is the frequency modulation station operated by the school board. McCahey and Superintendent William H. Johnson will speak over the same stations at 10:35 a. m. Thursday. Other programs in connection with this observance will be aired at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow on WLS; at 1 p. m. Saturday on WBBM, and on television station WBKB at 8 p. m. Friday, May 18.

A new comedy variety show titled Paging Mike McNally is to be introduced over W-G-N-Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight. Mike, a clerk in a sporting goods store, is to be played by Walter Kinsella; Joan Alexander will portray an associate who gets him out of complications with customers.

Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano who has been commuting between New York and Chicago to sing here Monday evenings on the Contented Hour, will initiate the observance of music week at State and Madison sts. at noon today. She will sing from a platform and her voice will be broadcast thru the State st. speaker system. Robert McDonald, Chicago pianist, will accompany her.

Patti Clayton, former W-G-N songstress who went to New York so she could be near her husband, Gale Watts, serving in the navy, is back on the airways. Patti is singing on the Arthur Godfrey show, broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2:30 p. m. weekdays.

The list of radio favorites who will go abroad to entertain troops this summer is lengthening. It now includes Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Ed Gardner [Archie of Duffy's Tavern].

Oak Park Navy Officer's Body Is Found in Lake

Saugatuck, Mich., May 6 [Special]—The body of Navy Lt. Charles Kruli, 23, of 608 S. Kenilworth av., Oak Park, who drowned in Lake Michigan with his cousin while canoeing near here April 14, was found yesterday on Douglas beach, south of here. Search continued for the body of the cousin, Donald Atwood, 21, of Auvergne lodge, River Forest. His father, Carl E. Atwood, who has a summer home at Pier Cove, identified Krull's body from clothing and a ring he wore. Krull was attached to a radar school in Miami, Fla.

'Midsummer Nightmare' . . . . . By Christopher Hale

(Copyright, 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: Olivia Warburton, with her secretary, Winnie Leslie, occupies a cottage on the Jennesma estate, cared for by Tillie. Olivia walks in her sleep. The Jennesma furniture factory, now making gliders, is managed by Dirk Adams, Winnie's fiance. Sybrand Jennesma plans to manufacture his brother Gerrit's latest invention, a car motor, and hopes to interest Morgan Riley, owner of a car body company. Sen. North, who is investigating the Jennesmas for Riley, is in love with Olivia. Jasom Kimball, very fond of Winnie, handles Jennesma publicity. Hilda Jennesma Paradine is found murdered, a knife in the back of her neck. The evening before her death Hilda claimed money was missing from her cottage. Lt. French of the state police questions Olivia. Tillie has informed him Olivia went downstairs in the night and took a knife from the kitchen table—the knife. When the missing money is found in Winnie's bedroom, Kimball believes it is a plant. Eddie Paradine heard nothing during the night nor is he familiar with the terms of Hilda's will. Kimball believes Hilda had a rendezvous with some one she trusted. Dirk was with Hilda from 1:30 to 2 a. m. In Olivia's opinion, Mrs. Jennesma could have met Hilda later, and bribed Tillie. Questioned, Winnie insists Olivia is innocent. Olivia finds herself turning to Sen. North, but there is a barrier, a secret marriage in her youth. Hilda's first husband, Jerrold Corbin, is upset on learning Hilda left him only $1,000. North wonders if Jennesma is putting pressure on Olivia to influence his decision.

INSTALMENT XIII.

POISONED

Miss Warburton put on a garnet colored jersey dress embroidered in black and white. Winnie thrust out her left hand. It was ringless.

"We had a fight this morning."

"Did you know Dirk's likely to be accused of Mrs. Paradine's death? He was here in the night. She made him come. You know how she was."

All the gayety was slapped out of Winnie's face at a stroke.

"No . . . of course . . . I didn't know. I wouldn't let him talk. I was mean. O! But they can't accuse everybody . . . you . . . me . . . Dirk? Dirk!"

"O, can't they?" Miss Warburton sighed.

Winnie dashed out of the room. It was still raining when Miss Warburton woke in the morning. She stretched, yawned, and thought, a fine day to detect a liar. Tillie was to be taken over to East Lansing and given the works. Miss Warburton was 90 per cent sure everything would be all right then. But that 10 per cent nagged her.

She looked at her wristwatch. It was 9 o'clock.

As she dressed, she smelled coffee and bacon. Some one was cooking breakfast.

Winnie was in the kitchen having the time of her life. The trooper was finishing a cup of coffee.

At the stove Winnie was expertly flipping pancakes. The triumphal air of elemental woman who has successfully filled a man's stomach, was becoming to her flushed face.

"These are for us. Shall we eat in the kitchen? I've always longed to. Mother never would let me."

"Mother was right." Miss Warburton began to fill a tray with dishes. "Where's Tillie?"

Winnie ducked her head toward the maid's room.

"We're letting her sleep till we eat, or Lt. French sends for her. Thank heaven she picked this morning to oversleep."

The trooper glanced at his wrist. He said, "I really should get her up now. Miss Leslie. She'll want some breakfast, you know, and it's getting late."

Winnie agreed. She and Miss Warburton carried their breakfast to the dining room and began to eat. The trooper went to pound on Tillie's bedroom door. After some time he came into the dining room.

"Is that woman a specially sound sleeper? I can't rouse her at all."

Winnie went back with him to try. Miss Warburton did not stop eating. This was the first food that had tasted right to her for hours.

There was a loud crash, the tinkle of breaking glass. A window was being raised and a door unlocked and opened. Loud and excited voices.

Miss Warburton put down her spoon and stared with dread expectancy toward the kitchen.

The door burst open. Winnie plunged in. Her face was almost a pale gray. Her eyes couldn't have been wider open, or blacker.

"Tillie," she whispered, "Tillie's dead."

"No, no, she can't be. She's ill. Fainted maybe. Sit down, Winnie." Miss Warburton tried to rise and couldn't make it.

She closed her eyes for an instant. Thank God, she knew this time, that she had not been out of her room. She had not taken the key from its watery bowl. And the trooper had been on guard all night.

With sheer will power, she forced herself to her feet. As she crossed the kitchen toward the short passage, she saw Tillie's bedroom door was open. The window had been broken. But it was the bed that took all her attention.

Tillie's twisted body in its muslin sheets and blankets. Her skin was a bluish gray.

The young trooper loomed up. Very little color was left in his tanned face.

"Will you call Lt. French, please? Have them get hold of him immediately. On the radio. Tell him to bring the medical examiner. Tell him I think she was poisoned. He'll know what to do. Hurry, please."

He spoke pleasantly, crisply, but there was a queer change in his attitude. All the friendly camaraderie of the last few hours was gone.

As she repeated his message, she could feel the foundations of her security beginning to crack anew.

Poisoned! Tillie had been poisoned. So the young trooper believed. He was guarding the box of chocolates on the bedside table.

Suppose he was right! Miss Warburton, coming away from the telephone, faced it squarely. Any one could have poisoned Tillie, if the chocolates proved venal. An alibi for last night would have done no one any good. Tillie was greedy about candy. Poisoned candies could have been prepared long ago, for this purpose.

The trooper jolted her by putting his head into the hall. "Have you notified the Jennesmas?"

"O'no . . . I haven't!"

"Will you, please? I don't like to leave the . . . uh . . . room."

She picked up the telephone again. The police were all over the little cottage like a swarm of hornets, ready to sting.

Sen. North was there, increasing his nuisance value every minute. The two Jennesma brothers were in Tillie's room in consultation with the state medical examiner, the photographers, and fingerprint men.

Kim sat on the porch swing. Winnie in a white tailored dress sat beside him. They talked in low tones.

Lt. French had to question Miss Warburton in front of every one.

The trooper, Allen, swore that nobody had come down stairs all night, nor had any one entered the cottage from without. He had patroled the place at half hour intervals and in between had kept his eyes and ears open.

But, of course, that didn't matter, Miss Warburton thought, despairingly. If you could only last it out, you would come out all right.

"No," she said flatly, "I did not kill Tillie, poor thing. But I can't see what earthly good it does for me to repeat this. If I murdered some one, why should I stick at lying about it?"

"Quit tormenting her," ordered Sen. North, "and go after the real criminal."

[Continued tomorrow]

GRAY HAIR
DISAPPEARS
as if by
MAGIC

In the secrecy of your home you can impart natural appearing color to the hair. The color is imparted gradually—like magic. Your closest friends will not detect your secret. You will look ten years younger. Use NOURISHINE—safely colors. Applied as easily as water. NOURISHINE beautifies the hair and will not wash nor rub off.

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Ask your druggist for the ECONOMICAL 8-oz. size of NOURISHINE for $1.25 and if you are not satisfied that NOURISHINE does all we claim, return the bottle and your druggist will refund your money. For better results we recommend NOURISHINE SHAMPOO—50c.

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- Your suite renewed throughout—recovered expertly in a choice of decorator fabrics
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- 3-year guarantee of all workmanship
- Estimator will call at your home with samples day or evening, at your convenience.

Harold P. Smith
Chicago Tribune
War Correspondent

Right in the thick of it!

Now on Okinawa Island to keep you in touch with Chicago and midwest men

"YOU'LL find him on the beach each D-day . . . his casual movements under enemy fire an amazing thing to see."

That's how YANK, the Army weekly, published for and by GIs, sums up Harold Smith, after seeing this crack Chicago Tribune war correspondent get the news for readers in 10 different combat landings in the hottest spots in the Pacific.

No correspondent in this war has crawled thru more jungle and atoll fighting in the last two years than has this independent news gatherer, whose versatility and coolness under fire have won him beachhead fame up and down the Pacific as the Fabulous Smith.

Smitty's dispatches, in keeping with the now widely followed Tribune style of war reporting, have told of Chicago

Hinsdale Plans Antique Sale at Clubhouse

BY JUDITH CASS

THERE'LL be some changes made in the appearance of the Hinsdale Community house later this summer following a three day benefit show and sale of antiques on June 4, 5, and 6 at the house. The money raised will go principally to redecorating and refurnishing the village gathering spot, and thru the sale of antiques collectors from this area probably will add to the furnishings of their homes.

More than 100 antique dealers will exhibit pieces, and in addition many Hinsdale women will contribute pieces they no longer want to a swap shop where they will be sold to other collectors, with 20 per cent of each sale going to the Community house. Mrs. R. Harold Zook, whose husband is architect for the project, collects old nursery rhyme plates, saucers, and cups. Mrs. Junius F. Cook Jr., chairman of the loan exhibit, collects 18th century antiques. Mrs. Robert A. Gardiner, who will be in charge of the swap shop, has an outstanding collection of dolls, and Mrs. James A. Hannah, property chairman, specializes in mid-Victorian items and furniture.

Mrs. James Walker has a collection of pewter and Chinese objects, and Mrs. Paul Butler's hobby is antique silver. There will be a prize for the best loan exhibit from Chicago, north shore, and other communities. Committees from each center are putting their heads together now to provide outstanding examples of antique groupings.

The Hinsdale Garden club will sell plants from the Community house porch. An admission fee of 50 cents will be collected at the door, and luncheon and dinner will be served. The sale, called the Hinsdale Antique mart, is the first in what will be an annual series.

On the Calendar

The 50th anniversary of the Quadrangle club, an organization of faculty members and friends of the University of Chicago, will be observed at a dinner and program on Thursday night. Dr. Paul C. Hodges heads the organization, which has about 800 members. Two hundred of them are expected at the meeting, to which 18 persons who have been active members for 40 years or more have been especially invited. Harold H. Swift, chairman of the university's board of trustees, and Gordon J. Laing, dean emeritus of the division of humanities, will speak.

Harry Pratt Judson was head of the club when it was organized in 1893. It was incorporated two years later when a clubhouse was erected on the campus. That house was damaged by a Christmas day fire in 1897, and the club moved to E. 58th st., and later to its present clubhouse at 57th st. and University av. Among the long time members are Edward S. Ames, Thomas E. Donnelley, Dr. L. E. Frankenthal, Charles E. Merriam, and Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The annual meeting and year-end rally of the Lake Shore League of Women Voters at 3 p. m. today in the Casino club will include in its program a talk by the newly appointed director of the British Information Services, John Duncan Miller, who will discuss "Coöperation Among the Nations." Mrs. John Collier, retiring president, will conduct a business session at 3 p. m., preceding Mr. Miller's talk at 4 p. m. and tea at 5 p. m. Nominated for election at the meeting are Mrs. Edwin O. Griffenhagen, as president; and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Mrs. L. N. Blatherwick, Mrs. Arnold Aslakson, and Mrs. Robert Stevenson III.

Birth News

One of the newest arrivals in the St. Luke's hospital nursery is Walter Stanley Carr, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Carr [Margaret M. Wiley], who was born Saturday. The baby, who has been named for both his grandfathers, has a 3 year old brother, Tommy. They are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wiley.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Burrows [Peggy Palmer] of Sheridan rd. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday night in the Burrows hospital. The baby's four little brothers and three sisters will be busy the next few days helping select a name for the youngest member of their nursery. The children's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson Burrows, also lives in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chainski of Lake Forest are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter,

[Continued on page 20, column 1]

Club to Give Benefit Shows in Evanston

Mrs. Charles P. Whittemore and her daughter, Heather Anne, 2. Mrs. Whittemore is a member of the Evanston Junior auxiliary of the Mary Bartelme club, which will present two benefit performances of a magic show next Saturday, one at 10:30 a. m. in the Nichols school, the other at 2 p. m. in the Haven school, both in Evanston. [TRIBUNE Photo]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Lochinvar of the Lab

I like the way you wear your face,
Your ready wit, your manly grace,
I like the way you fix your tie,
The way you smile and wink an eye,
And with these elements aesthetic
Your savoir faire is quite magnetic!
Your voice enchants me and your eyes
Compel these lines to crystallize;
Homo sapiens, eighteen-karat,
History bequeaths you merit,
But this is what amuses me—
Your male superiority!
In vanity you strut around,
In storm you glower, growl, and frown,
Your rage, of course, impresses me
To surface calm and silent glee.
I'll miss you when we two must part,
Meanwhile I'm laughing up my heart!

E. J. P.

Contradiction

English teachers talk themselves blue in the face, cautioning students against use of stereotyped expressions such as "at hand," "in accord," and "in reply."

Shorthand teachers spend hours drilling on shorthand outlines of phrases commonly used in business correspondence. These are the phrases English teachers discourage.

This is an educational dilemma which even the business world has not solved.

ANIGMA

Positively the Last

May I have the last word about caboose, cabooses? At times they are called something else. There was the engineer who said to his fireman, "Watch when we go around this curve for a signal from the Palace"—another name with an easy plural.

BOOMER, ROCK ISLAND

Missing Persons Dept.

It was a neat, well composed letter of application. The white collar girl seeking the position outlined briefly and intelligently those qualifications which fitted her for the position — her educational background and experience. The boss was interested—definitely!

There was only one oversight. She neglected to sign her name.

"What a secretary she'd make!" was the penciled comment on the back of her letter forwarded to this desk by the employer.

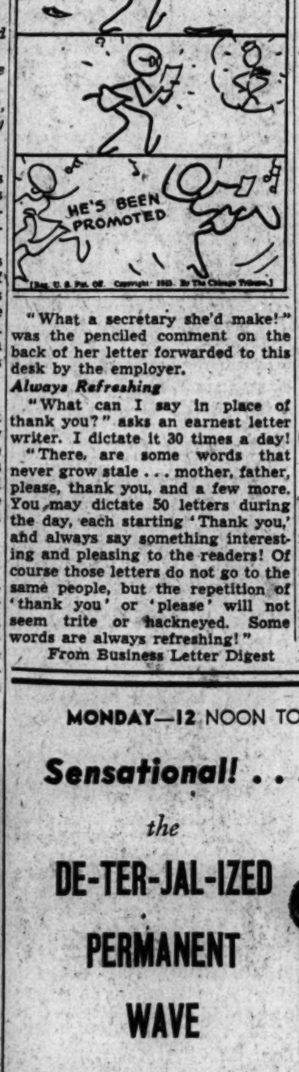
Always Refreshing

"What can I say in place of thank you?" asks an earnest letter writer. I dictate it 30 times a day!

"There are some words that never grow stale . . . mother, father, please, thank you, and a few more. You may dictate 50 letters during the day, each starting 'Thank you,' and always say something interesting and pleasing to the readers! Of course those letters do not go to the same people, but the repetition of 'thank you' or 'please' will not seem trite or hackneyed. Some words are always refreshing!"

From Business Letter Digest

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Svithiod Singers Heard by 1,500 in Concert at Church

In observance of the beginning of music week the Svithiod Singing club appeared in concert yesterday in the Peoples Church of Chicago. The concert also marked the club's 63d anniversary. More than 1,500 attended. A chorus of 68 voices was directed by Knute Hansen, with Phillip Jorgensen as organist, and Albert Jehander and Everett Westman as soloists. The chorus was assisted by a string ensemble from the Chicago Women's Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Margaret Conrad.

* *

A. H. Hilgers to Address Two D. A. R. Committees

The season's final joint meeting of the fourth division Americanism and national defense committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution, set for Friday at 10:15 a. m. in the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. tearoom, will bring as guest speaker Anthony H. Hilgers, chairman of the national defense committee of the Cook County American Legion. Mr. Hilgers' talk on "Universal Military Training" is scheduled at 11 a. m. following the preliminary business session, which is to be conducted by Mrs. Dan Pagenta, Americanism chairman. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Len Young Smith, who heads the fourth division committee.

* *

Credit Women's Club to Hear Talk Tomorrow

The Credit Women's club will have Ralph A. Colorado, a native of Puerto Rico and now director of foreign service for a Chicago publishing company, as guest speaker at a dinner meeting tomorrow in Huyler's restaurant, 308 S. Michigan av. During the first World war he was connected with the office of the United States naval attaché in Madrid.

Orthodox Rite Easter Joyous Tho Equivocal

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

If yesterday could have been proclaimed V-day it would have brought together several historical coincidences and emphasized one international church problem. The day was Orthodox Easter. Half of the Christian world not only was celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ but also liberation from years of Nazi entombment. Since the overthrow of the invading Turks, Greece has always related the day of the Risen Christ with the resurrection of that nation and the 19th century proclamation of the kingdom.

But coincidences would not have stopped there. With VE-day an unproclaimed but virtually accomplished fact yesterday hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans of Greek, Russian, Ukrainian, Yugoslavian, Serbian, Romanian, Polish [altho Poland is predominantly Roman Catholic, there are many Orthodox Christians there] Carpathian and other ancestry, recounted those coincidences as they knelt before Easter altars.

The day was the first Orthodox Easter celebrated since the Moscow patriarch, Sergei was enthroned, thus closing an hiatus of about two decades since the virtual martyrdom of the saintly patriach, Tikhon. Thus it also was the first since the policy of soviet tolerance toward religion was put into effect. Another coincidence was that of Polish Constitution day and the Orthodox Easter; the day signalizing the rising of a nation out of the ashes of war, partition, and despair. The question yesterday in the Polish consciousness as persons of that descent worshiped before altars of both east or west was the meaning of that country's resurrection.

Yesterday was the first Easter since the soviet Orthodox church's call for a Moscow conclave of the hierarchy of world Orthodoxy to coincide with Sergei's enthronement. A few of the patriarchs of other autocephalous [having national patriarchs as well as autonomy] churches were present, altho delegations from virtually all national churches, including England, were there. Archbishop Theophilus, of the autonomous church in the United States, did not attend, but several bishops and other delegates were there.

While not so announced, the Moscow conclave was envisioned by many in Russia as the beginning of a new world-wide Orthodox unity. That Moscow would have dominated the new unity is beyond question, had it been effected, but it was not. The soviet government needs control of the Greek and Balkan churches if full political control of those countries is to be wielded from the Kremlin. Stalin needs the Russian church in the United States as another avenue of influence here.

Whether he will get it under the Moscow patriarch's control is yet to be determined. Vigorous efforts to that end have been made, altho signs of failure of that ambition are noted. Russian Americans are Americans. Orthodox churches, unlike the Roman Catholic church, think of themselves as national churches. Church and state within each Orthodox nation has always been thought of as one, with king, czar or other ruler as head of both church and state, with members in any land remaining state-church subjects, regardless of citizenship.

Just a year ago a soviet bishop, Feodor, in charge of St. George's church, 917 N. Wood st., appeared on a symposium with Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, archbishop of York, at 84 E. Randolph st. At that time it was explained that Bishop Feodor was sent here to take over the Russian church in Chicago in the name of Exarch Benjamin, who had been sent to this country to take over the whole Russian church here. Bishop Feodor was repudiated by leaders of the Russian church in Chicago and was denied the right as a symposium speaker to represent it. The incident proved embarrassing to several Christian leaders who either participated in it or helped to arrange the symposium.

Exarch Benjamin was described from Moscow as head of the Orthodox church in the Aleutian Islands and North America. Later Protestant journals in this country have been quoting him on the "return" of the American church to Moscow. Archbishop Theophilus Pashboksky, of San Francisco, Cal., has been the head of the Russian church in the United States for a number of years. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Leonti, who celebrated Easter services yesterday in Holy Trinity cathedral, 1121 N. Leavitt st., is the Russian bishop of Chicago.

* *

Chaplain Russell Dicks to Address Service Club

Russell M. Dicks, chaplain of Wesley Memorial hospital, will be guest speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Wesley Service club, to be held at 1 p. m. on Wednesday in the Drake hotel. Mrs. Harry M. Richter will preside and introduce the speaker, whose talk will be on "The Art of Ministering to the Sick."

Bride Elect and Recent Bride

[Paul Stone—Raymor Photo]

Miss Denise Armstrong

Miss Denise Armstrong's marriage to Midshipman A. Preston MacDonald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Washington, D. C., will take place June 8, two days after he receives his commission from the United States Naval academy. Miss Armstrong, daughter of the William R. Armstrongs of Kenilworth, attended Illinois Wesleyan university. The wedding will take place in Annapolis, Md.

[Hartough Photo]

Mrs. William C. Schulenberg Jr.

Mrs. William C. Schulenberg Jr. [Dorothy-Jane Wendrick] and Lt. Schulenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schulenberg of Memphis, Tenn., were married in Long Beach, Cal., where he is on temporary duty with the navy. The bride, daughter of the Carl F. Wendricks of S. Hoyne av., attended the University of Chicago. Lt. Schulenberg was graduated from the University of Tennessee law school.

Thru the Looking Glass

If you've been neglecting to give your skin the care it deserves and suddenly have awakened to the fact that it's looking rather dingy, you might like to investigate a cream that's especially designed to help restore clarity to the complexion.

It's definitely not a new cream—it's been on the market for years and is one of those preparations that daughters have been introduced to by their mothers.

A pure white preparation, it's light in consistency but not the least bit slippery or hard to handle. It's to be used after the skin has been thoroly cleansed and for best results should be left on overnight. Spread a thin film of the cream over the face and neck and massage it in ever so lightly.

When you wash it off in the morning you'll notice that the complexion seems decidedly improved and that the dingy look it wore is on the wane. The cream helps to restore clarity, and blackheads and other minor imperfections are diminished.

The cream is slightly medicated and while it doesn't boast any fancy fragrance, it has no detectable odor and is thoroly pleasant to use.

This is to be used three or four times a week, alternating with your regular lubricating cream and, used consistently, will help bring the complexion to a state of bright freshness.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Janis Dickey Is Engaged to C. H. Shaner

Mrs. Edward M. Johnson of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janis Dickey, to Midshipman Charles H. Shaner of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaner of Oil City, Pa. The wedding is planned for June. Miss Dickey attended Stephens college. Her fiance, a graduate of Bucknell college, is a student at the Illinois College of Dentistry.

From Narberth, Pa., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huston McClay of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Ensign John Edward Wray of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wray of Evanston. Miss McClay attended Wheaton college and the University of Pennsylvania. Her fiance studied at Purdue university and received his degree from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He now is home en route from Washington, D. C., to the west coast, where he will report for sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Bennett av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Elizabeth, to Corp. Walter G. Gutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutt of Madison, Wis. Miss Johnson was graduated from the University of Chicago, and attended the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Barker of Beverly Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorretta Kathryn, to Sgt. Harry Smidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smidt of Morgan Park. Miss Barker was graduated from the Academy of Our Lady and the Chicago Teachers' college. Her fiance is serving overseas.

* *

Free Art Lecture

Miss Helen Parker will give a free public lecture on Rembrandt at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday in the Art institute.

Present Child Musicians in 32d Concert

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

What has now become one of the traditions of Chicago music, the annual festival of the Civic Music association, took place before a good sized audience at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. It was the 32d such event for the organization.

The children's chorus, trained in small groups during the year by teachers provided by the association to playgrounds, settlements, charitable institutions, and the like, has dwindled in size because of the war but spirit, and the guileless charm of the voices remains much as of yore. With Marx E. Oberndorfer, the association's musical director, paternally conducting his charges and the Civic orchestra playing accompanying orchestrations made by Mr. Oberndorfer the familiar pattern of the festival continues unchanged.

It may be significant of the Americanization objective of the Civic Music association's work that such purely native items as "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and Friml's "Donkey's Serenade" were delivered by the youngsters with far more zest than the folk songs of foreign nations which comprised the remainder of the program. This could be because familiar music dictates its own interpretation.

Between choral groups the Civic orchestra played under Hans Lange, its regular conductor, doing neatly during our visit by two movements from the Gluck-Motfl Ballet Suite and giving an opportunity for a young lady flutist to shine in the "Dance of the Happy Spirts."

Constant attendance at Kimball hall recitals has brought us to the inhumane conclusion that if nine-tenths of the vocal teachers were liquidated more singers would have a chance at success. Apparently Edna Dobine, a young Negro singer who appeared yesterday afternoon, has not yet even decided or been advised as to the classification of her voice.

In our opinion Miss Dobine has a contralto voice of quite remarkable properties which is headed for ruin if she persists in singing such items of the soprano repertoire as the aria from "Louise," and if she does not quickly acquire a reliable vocal procedure. Her voice has an astonishing range and rich, fruity quality. She also has definite interpretative powers, as evidenced in Bach's "Bist du bei mir" and Schubert's "Frühlingsglaube." But smooth production with her is now entirely a matter of chance—for the most part she simply explodes a tone—and nearly every sustained tone bleats almost to the point of trilling. It is a pity, for this singer has great gifts.

Demonstrating the results of an industrial recreation program, two employe groups of the Galvin Manufacturing company—the Motorola Glee club and the Galvin Choraleers—gave a concert before a packed Civic Opera house last night. The program will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. Carl O. Behnke conducts the men's glee club, obtaining sound results with music several notches higher in quality than is customary at such concerts. The work of the Choraleers under Paul V. Vernon was equally pleasant, tho more colorful to the eye than the ear.

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A cool smart check that competently covers the office events in your day—accepts a date for dinner. Slim and trim as a tailored suit—it softens its strictness with a pretty loop-petaled neckline. In rayon—it's one of the cleverest ways of being "suited" for the city summer. Black and Brown with White. 12 to 18. 13.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Hinsdale Plans Antique Sale at Clubhouse

[Continued from page 19, column 1]

their fifth child, on May 2 in Henrotin hospital. The baby has been named Victoria Ann.

Future Events

The annual spring rummage sale for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association of Lake Forest will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on May 19 at the Y. Furniture, clothing, hardware, books, glassware, bric-a-brac, and other items will be on sale, with 40 members of the organization as salesgirls. Mrs. Jacob Bischof will be in charge of the French room, where choice articles of clothing will be offered. Mrs. Todd Cartwright is chairman of the sale, which usually brings in about $1,500. The sale and a fall campaign for money are the group's two yearly projects. Mrs. Charles Henry Brown is president.

The Arts club has cards out for its annual tea and musical by professional musician members at 3:30 p. m. on May 15. The program will be given by Edward Collins, pianist; Kathryn Witwer, vocal soloist; and Lola Fletcher, Mrs. George Zendt, and Mrs. Theodore De Moulin, who will present a skit.

The annual meeting of the Chicago Vassar club will be held at 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday in the Chicago College club. Mrs. Harold M. Pulsifer, president, will preside at the reading of reports and the election of officers. Following luncheon Mrs. Harriet K. Brooks, a Vassar graduate, and now Red Cross field director at Gardiner General hospital, will speak on the work which the Red Cross is doing in army hospitals.

The Woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital is expecting a record attendance for its annual card party, to be given at 1:30 p. m. on May 15 in the nurses' residence at 536 Webster av. Mrs. Walter C. Lefens is general chairman of the party, Miss Emily Ross is in charge of prizes, and Miss Luella Sippel of the tea committee. The auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Charles H. Wacker.

* *

Hospital Aid Club Will Hold Annual Mother's Day Fete

One of the first organizations to celebrate Mother's day — the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital — will hold its annual party at 1 p. m. today in the Standard club in keeping with the society's tradition established back in May, 1915.

Paradoxically, the members' first Mother's day program was in tribute to a man, the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, obstetrician, who founded Lying-In hospital, and this year the membership, which has grown to 900, again has dedicated its program to the physician. Today's party will be a luncheon with Mrs. Clifton Utley in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Jacob B. Courshon presiding.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Herbert G., Chicago — To help my family to handy lotion dispensers I pour the lotion into small sirup pitchers with colored plastic tops.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Burlington, Ia. — To remove grease spots or finger marks from highly polished furniture I dip a chamois in a solution of two tablespoons of vinegar to one-half gallon of warm water. I squeeze out the chamois thoroly and then apply pressure on the spots. The results are good.

Lenora H., Evanston, Ill.—To remove a chewing gum stain from a material which will not water spot I rub the stain with ice. Then I scrape and rub hardened gum out of cloth. This is especially good for rugs or similar heavy materials.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—As dealer, you hold:
♠AK5 ♥AKQ6 ♦AKJ10 ♣A4
What is your opening bid?

Two hearts. This is one of those rarities, an opening two bid on a four card suit. You are entitled to only three in a lifetime. The alternate bid of three no trump does not quite do justice to the hand. If partner has a four card holding in one of the red suits, a slam, that would be unmakeable at no trump, might be available in that suit.

Q. 2—As dealer, you hold:
♠J943 ♥K652 ♦A10 ♣AJ5
What is your opening bid?

One club. While the hand is a gnat's eyelash short of the technical three honor tricks for a four card suit opening, nevertheless the hand should be opened because it possesses features that do not appear in the tables, six honor cards, and the ease of rebidding. The error of opening with one heart should be avoided because of the difficulty of rebidding should partner respond with two diamonds.

Q. 3—Partner opens with two no trump, and you hold:
♠KQJ1053 ♥4 ♦82 ♣K874
What is your response?

Three spades, a temporary bid. On this hand you should be willing to bid up as high as five so that you might as well find out what step your partner chooses to take at the lower level. A response of four spades would not quite do justice to the hand, the a direct leap to five spades might be acceptable.

Q. 4—As South, you hold:
♠none ♥AQ87542 ♦K763 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Two hearts. I expect a howl of protest from certain quarters over this answer and I recognize that an occasional game will be lost by such caution, but I am a firm believer in adopting the conservative course on all potential misfits. This type of hand frequently is loaded with explosives.

Q. 5—As South, you hold:
♠AK43 ♥74 ♦KQ4 ♣9652
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	Redouble	2 clubs
Pass	Pass	2 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Pass. I don't admire the opening bid in the first place. You are lucky that greater complications did not set in. The partner has advertised a good hand, nevertheless his bid is not forcing. While the opener should treat the redouble, followed by a single raise, as the strongest kind of invitation, he may pass if he has a rock bottom minimum.

Q. 6—As South, you hold:
♠32 ♥Q1033 ♦Q105 ♣AJ73
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Four hearts. The worthless doubleton in spades should induce you to try for the game rather than the no trump. The important point, however, is to contract for game at this point. Avoid the error of bidding only three hearts, which partner is very apt to pass. Such action by you would indicate that you were not well pleased with your raise when in point of fact you have a very good raise.

Q. 7—As South, you hold:
♠105 ♥AJ8 ♦K10984 ♣KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Double. Partner should not jump to conclusions and take it for granted that you have a regulation double in this position. It is merely that you do not wish to sell out so cheaply. The double is superior to a two diamond bid because it gives partner numerous options including the election to pass if he was lying in wait and now has the enemy in his power.

Q. 8—As South, you hold:
♠4 ♥Q63 ♦7542 ♣A10984
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Three clubs. You are not interested in no trump and should avoid insisting upon hearts with only three trumps. The three club bid at this point is not forcing since you have previously announced that your hand is not very strong by giving a mere single raise. If you had a good hand, you would have responded with two clubs immediately.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago:

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Sunday afternoon—1—H. Hildebrandt-C. Walker Jr.; 2—C. Chase-G. Burt. Evening—NS—1—Mrs. T. Ford-D. Eyre; 2—H. McDaniel-G. Burt. EW—1—Mrs. D. Cook-M. Fleig; 2—S. Mays Jr.-K. Eicher. Monday—1—Mrs. L. Daly-H. McDaniel; 2—G. Reynolds-H. Herton.

Danville: Friday—1—Mrs. G. Kauts; 2—Mrs. C. Snyder. Monday—L. D. Buskirk-J. Bakausky; 2—Mr. and Mrs. B. Lund.

Elms: 1—Mrs. L. Fritz-W. Stein; 2—Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. Dupuis.

Evanston: NS—1—Mr. and Mrs. P. Maas; 2—F. Pond-P. Tetzlaff. EW—1—Mrs. P. Stoker-Mrs. J. Stedem; 2—Mrs. E. Arison-Mrs. H. Jemsen.

Great Lakes: NS—1—Mrs. A. Leonard-Mrs. C. Daw; 2—Mrs. A. Whitehead-G. Schofield. EW—1—Mr. and Mrs. F. Gauen; 2—Lt. [j. g.] and Mrs. M. Hollister.

Morgan Park: 1—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss; 2—Mr. and Mrs. L. Brady.

Oak Park: Friday—1—Mrs. P. Carstens-Mrs. E. O'Shaughnessy; 2 [tie]—Mrs. R. Ford-Mrs. L. Hall; Mrs. C. Rosen-Mrs. E. Johnson. Monday—1—H. Shawvan-W. Sweeney; 2—Miss A. Revell-Mrs. A. Stracke. Tuesday—1—Mrs. E. Kersten-Mrs. J. Willis; 2—Mrs. S. Herman-C. Graves. Wednesday—1—Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tiedeman; 2—Mrs. A. Peters-C. Chase. Thursday—1—Mrs. W. Baker; 2—Mrs. M. Koblish.

Jonquil: NS—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon; 2—Mrs. M. Overholser-Ben Saxe. EW—Mrs. B. H. Arst-L. E. Woolf; 2—Mrs. V. Schur-R. Strough.

Club Will Elect

The Illinois Institute of Technology Woman's club will elect officers at its annual spring breakfast at 11:15 a. m. on Wednesday in the Georgian room of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

GRACE MOORE
Star of the Metropolitan Opera says:
"I have used Arrid for years and like it immensely... and I notice that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
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Sally Relates Need of Linen for 2 Families

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Two families' urgent need for bed linens has come to our attention.

The R. family consists of parents and four children. Mrs. R. would be very grateful for worn sheets or table linens to be made into bandages for her invalid husband. His illness requires a continuous change of bandages which must be destroyed after each use. Since it is necessary that he have his own bed, there also is great need for sheets. Mrs. R. has only three sheets for four beds; these must be reserved for her husband's use only, and must be washed daily. This constant nursing care and her own frail health precludes her employment, and consequently an agency provides the family's daily necessities but cannot supply extras of any kind. It will be necessary to mail offers. The address will be supplied to any interested reader.

Mrs. O. is eager to provide her son, whose return from the army is expected shortly, with a clean comfortable bed. But because of her husband's illness, there is a lack of extra bedding and because of her inability to leave him for employment, she has been unable to buy bedding for this purpose.

* *

Adult Education Council to Hold Meeting Today

"How Can Adult Education Take Its Place at the Peace Table" will be the round table discussion theme at the annual luncheon meeting of the Adult Education council today in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st. Cyril Houle, Maynard Krueger, and Louis Wirth, members of the University of Chicago Round Table, will be participants. There will be an open session afterward for attending delegates from 90 educational organizations in Chicago. Reservations may be made by calling headquarters at 224 S. Michigan av.

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So adaptable to the smartest new coiffures... that's because our Permanent Waves have soft, natural charm . . . and their lovely waves and pretty ringlet ends can be worn in any way your fancy dictates. Let your next wave be a Guilmont 'Herbo' Oil Wave or a Cream Cold Wave. Perfect for all textures of hair—even the unruly kind.

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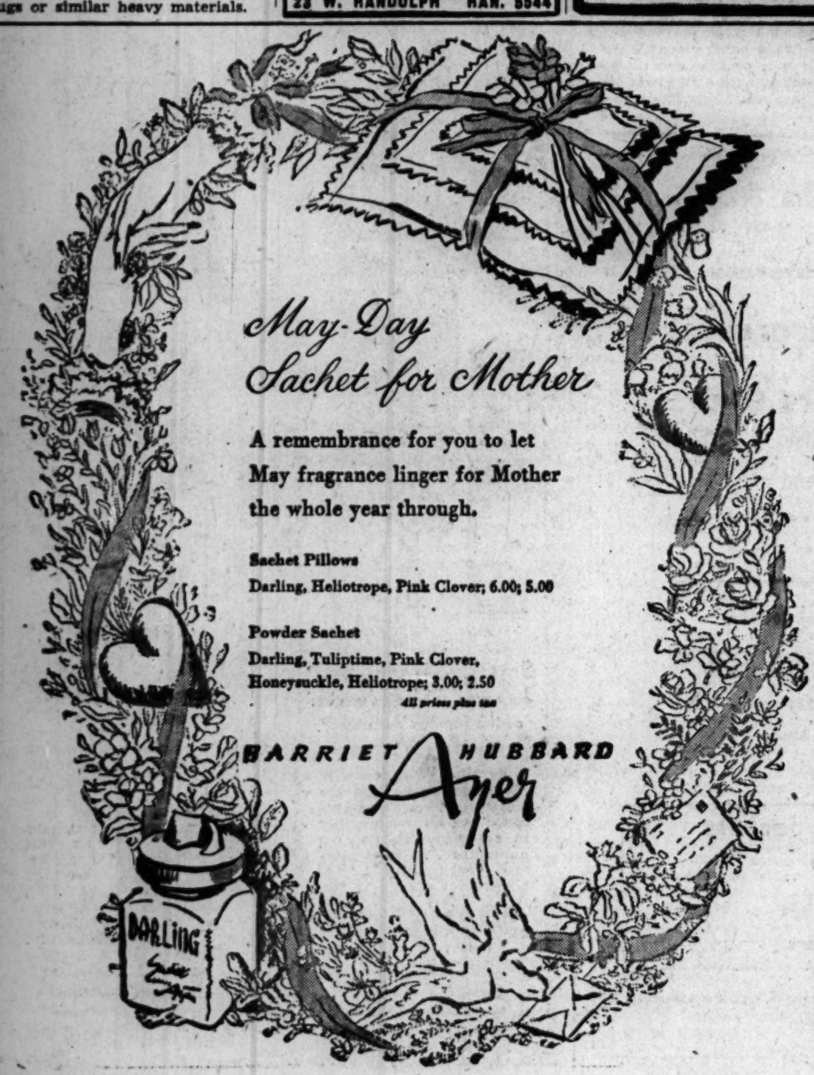

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

STAGE dive with WILLIE SHORE comedy Stars of the bathe fronts LOUIS JORDAN king of G. I. love with his TYMPANY 5 LOU BREESE and the FONTAINES MUSIC The Manhattan Debs
BALABAN & KATZ **CHICAGO** STATE NR. RANDOLPH
Open 9:30 a. m. Last Feature 10:10 p. m.

STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 9:40 p. m.
MICKEY ROONEY "NATIONAL VELVET" In Technicolor
Elizabeth Taylor • Donald Crisp • Jackie Jenkins

ROOSEVELT Open 9:30 a. m. Last Feat. 10:15 p. m.
SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'll Be Seeing You"

APOLLO Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 9:55 p. m.
"A Song to Remember" In TECHNICOLOR Columbia's romance
Merle OBERON • Paul MUNI • Cornel WILDE

GARRICK Open 8:15 a. m. Last Feat. 10:10 p. m.
WALLACE BEERY "THIS MAN'S NAVY" M-G-M thriller Tom Drake • Jan Gleason
Extra! ANDREA KING JOHN QUALEN "IT HAPPENED in SPRINGFIELD" Warner's footnote

2nd WEEK! Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 9:40 p. m.
UNITED ARTISTS
BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

BUY WAR BONDS • BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ **UPTOWN**
Sts. 2:30—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON SONNY TUFTS JACK HALEY JEAN PARKER "HERE COME THE WAVES" "ONE BODY TOO MANY"
GRANADA Op. 1—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, "To HAVE & HAVE NOT" & BASIL RATHBONE, "HOUSE OF FEAR"
RIVIERA Op. 1:30 "FIGHTING LADY" "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
CENTURY Open 1:30 **NORSHORE** Open 1:30 **NORTOWN** Open 12:30 **PANTHEON** Open 1:30 **BELMONT** Open 1:30 — JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" —EXTRA!— Technicolor Featurette "LET'S GO FISHING" Last "ST. LOUIS" at 9:35
HOWARD DICK POWELL, CLAIRE TREVOR, "MURDER, MY SWEET" Plus JIMMY LYDON in "TOWN WENT WILD"
COVENT DON AMECHE, ALICE FAYE in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" Kent TAYLOR, Margaret LINDSAY, "ALASKA"
LAKESIDE Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" JAMES CRAIG, DEAN JAGGER, "OMAHA TRAIL"
CINE Open 6:15 Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" & Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

The ESQUIRE NEWSREEL
mystery of the "PHANTOM LADY"
FRANCHOT TONE, ELLA RAINES
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:25

Cinema BARBARA STANWYCK feature 6:10 8:10—10:10
"—a tale of murder—shocking, exciting—with a curious fascination of its own."—N. Y. Sun
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1000 OPEN 6:00—2Sc TO 6:30 Irene Dunne "TOGETHER AGAIN" Charles Boyer 'Lake Placid Serenade' Vera Hruba Ralston
SURF Dearborn at Division—Dennis Morgan Irene Manning, Lynne Overman in 'The Desert Song,' 'Surf Digest' Feature at 6:15, 8:16 & 10:17
LANE COURT Op. 1:30 ARMITAGE-CLARK Paulette GODDARD, FRED MacMURRAY, "FOREST RANGERS" EDDIE NORRIS, "NITE CLUB GIRL"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" & George Hall, Vera Zorina, Dinah Shore in "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Op. 6 P. M. "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" "Can't Help Singing" DEANNA DURBIN
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Dick Powell, Claire Trevor 'MURDER, MY SWEET' and Alan Curtis, 'Destiny'
CALO Open 5:00 5404 N. Clark. 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' GEO. TOBIAS, ERROL FLYNN
DE LUXE 1241 Wilson 'Guest in the House' Ann Miller, "CAROLINA BLUES"
RIDGE 1550 Devon Open 1:30—2 FEATS. ALICE FAY, "HAPPY LANDING" 'Down Argentine Way' & "Frontier Bad Man"
COED 91st. Tom. 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY' BIG HIT OF THE YEAR!
ROSEWOOD 1825 Montr.-Op. 5—S. Temple "CURLY TOP" "CISCO KID RETURNS" "YOUTH ON TRIAL"

NORTHWEST
● **LIBERTY** 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! LEON ERROL! & 2 Cartoons! GENE AUTRY, "BIG SHOW," Smiley Burnette HOPALONG CASSIDY, "BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
● **EMBASSY** 3940 W. Full.—BUGS Bunny! ERROL FLYNN GEO. TOBIAS, HENRY HULL "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
● **IRVING** 4005 Irving Park—ANNE BAXTER "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chester MORRIS, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"
● **AVON** 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 BING CROSBY "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" "GOING SPANISH" Comedy! BOB HOPE ALICE FAYE, "HELLO FRISCO" Technicolor!
● **CROWN** 1607 W. Division—Open 10 A. M. "COMMUNITY SING" Favorites DICK POWELL "MURDER, MY SWEET" 3 STOOGES COMEDY! & COLOR CARTOON!
TIFFIN "Mrs. PARKINGTON" GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON "DESTINY" ALAN CURTIS GLORIA JEAN
GRAND 3433 W. North—Musical in Color Open 5:45—"STAR BRIGHT" Terrific Production! 'Objective Burma' Errol Flynn
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Opens 5:30 P.M. Joan Davis, "She Gets Her Man" Ella Raines & Charles Laughton "THE SUSPECT"
METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave. 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' Errol Flynn, Geo. Tobias

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BALABAN & KATZ **SHERIDAN**
SHERIDAN AT IRV. MATINEE DAILY
EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING
FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD
Tomorrow the World
PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT
"MELODY RANCH"
JIMMY DURANTE, ANN MILLER

● **VOGUE** 3812 Broadway
● **DEVON** 6225 Broadway
● **N. CENTER** 4651 Lincoln
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "Mrs. Parkington" Hitler's Forecast of Death! "NOSTRADAMUS" plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon!
● **MODE** 3912 Sher.—"CRIME SMASHER" JACKIE COOPER, GENE TIERNEY HENRY FONDA, 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES'
● **400** 6748 Sher.—CHARLES BOYER IRENE DUNNE, "TOGETHER AGAIN" "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" Ray Noble & Orch.
● **BIOGRAPH** 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 ERROL FLYNN "Objective Burma" —Plus— NOVELTY HIT! & COLOR CARTOON!
● **DAVIS** Open 1:30 4614 Lincoln
● **BUCK'M** 3319 N. Clark "TOWN WENT WILD" Freddie Bartholomew DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR 'MURDER, MY SWEET'
● **ARGMORE** 1040 Argyle—TECHNICOLOR! HARRY JAMES & Orchestra BETTY GRABLE, "SPRINGTIME in ROCKIES" FREDRIC MARCH in "RESURRECTION"
● **VIC** Sheff.-Belm. "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" VICTOR McLAGLEN Chester MORRIS, "TOUGH, ROUGH & READY"

WEST
● **AMERICAN** 6 North Ashland DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR "MURDER, MY SWEET"
● **B'DY STRAND** 1641 West Roosevelt MARGARET LINDSAY KENT TAYLOR "ALASKA"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Open: 1:30 P. M. EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD **Tomorrow the World** PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT "MELODY RANCH" JIMMY DURANTE, ANN MILLER
● **WEST END** 121 N. Cicero—POPEYE! GENE TIERNEY TYRONE POWER, "SON OF FURY" Geo. Sanders "GENTLE GANGSTER" plus "Mystery Island"
BYRD CICERO & MADISON OPENS 1:30 P. M. EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD **Tomorrow the World** PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT "MELODY RANCH" JIMMY DURANTE, ANN MILLER

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BALABAN & KATZ **MARBRO**
Open 1:45—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON JACK HALEY Jean PARKER "HERE COME THE WAVES" "ONE BODY TOO MANY"
PARADISE Open 1:45—Walt Disney's Feature in Color, "Three Caballeros" & DINAH SHORE, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Gent. Pk. Open 1:45—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. PARKINGTON" & Katherine Dunham, "CARNIVAL of RHYTHM"
STATE Open 1:30—DICK POWELL in "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "TOWN WENT WILD"
SENATE Open 1:45 **MANOR** Open 1:30 — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" & Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis "DESTINY"

IMPERIAL Open 12:30 NEWS, SHORT "Barber of Seville"—Cartoon BOB HOPE—TECHNICOLOR "PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. 2 FEATURES Roy Rogers, 'SOUTH of SANTA FE' DEAD END KIDS, "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING" TURHAN BEY, 'WHITE SAVAGE,' M. MONTEZ
4 STAR 2413 Mad. Cartoon—Musical Parade Errol Flynn "STAR BRIGHT" in Color Henry Hull 'OBJECTIVE BURMA'
CENTURY 1421 Madison 5 CARTOONS Lon Chaney, "DR. DEATH" EDW. G. ROBINSON, "TIGER SHARK"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Raymond HADDEN, J. Mac Brown, "GHOST GUNS" CHARLES STARRETT, "COWBY IN CLOUDS"
MARSHALL SQ. 3871 W. Cermak—Op. 1 London's "ALASKA" plus DICK POWELL, "MURDER, MY SWEET"

DOWNTOWN
It sets a new style in Musicals!
Betty GRABLE Dick HAYMES in Billy Rose's **DIAMOND HORSESHOE** in Technicolor
with PHIL SILVERS • WILLIAM GAXTON BEATRICE KAY • CARMEN CAVALLARO
starts Thursday
BALABAN & KATZ **STATE LAKE**

TONIGHT 10 P. M. 7 EXTRA ACTS plus regular stage & screen show
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
STAGE **TOMMY TUCKER** & his ORCHESTRA and entertainers Sally Rollo • Wilkey & Dare **BONITA GRANVILLE** IN PERSON
Jas. J. YDON Sally Eilers WILLIAM "STRANGE ILLUSION"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 78th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Humphrey Bogart "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME the Co-Eds"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Technicolor Feat. "THE FIGHTING LADY" Gypsy Rose Lee, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
STRATFORD 63rd-Nat. Dand End Kids "DOCKS of NEW YORK" Walt Disney's Color Hit, "3 CABALLEROS"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland **JEFFERY** 71st-Jeffery — Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. PARKINGTON' Last Feature Starts at 8:45
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Dick Powell "MURDER, MY SWEET" Greer Garson in "MRS. PARKINGTON"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland **HIGHLAND** 79th-Ashland — Dick Powell Anne Shirley "MURDER, MY SWEET" John Carradine "ALASKA"
GROVE 79th-Cottage—2 Thrill Hits! John Carradine, "ALASKA" Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis in "DESTINY"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—2 Thrillers! "NIGHT CLUB GIRL" Anne Baxter, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Victor McLaglen "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY" Anne Baxter, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Jack Carson "THE HARD WAY" Charles Boyer, "THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Last Feature 9:30 Henry Hull, George Tobias Errol Flynn in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Errol Flynn in "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Lona Horne, "BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAMS"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—2 Thrilling Hits: John Carradine in "ALASKA" Vic McLaglen, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

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Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ **TIVOLI**
Open 1:30—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON SONNY TUFTS "HERE COME THE WAVES" JACK HALEY "ONE BODY TOO MANY" Jean PARKER

BALABAN & KATZ **SOUTHTOWN**
Open 1:30—RAY MILLAND, BARBARA BRITTON "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
TOWER JUDY GARLAND, MARG. O'BRIEN EXTRA! "LET'S GO FISHING"—Last Feat. 9:35
MARYLAND Dick POWELL, Claire Trevor "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "THE TOWN WENT WILD"
REGAL GIANT STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON (OL' BATCHNO HIMSELF!) The Trumpet KING of SWING—ALL STAR SHOW! **LOUIS ARMSTRONG** & HIS BAND RED & CURLY—VELMA MIDDLETON BUTTER BEANS & SUSIE—SLIM SWEETS ON SCREEN: RAY MILLAND 'MINISTRY of FEAR'
PLAISANCE 406 N. Parnell—Joan DAVIS "She Gets Her Man"—A Riot! Charles Laughton "THE SUSPECT"
AUSTIN Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan Jack Oakie, "Marry Monahan" RITA HAYWORTH, V. MATURE, 'MY GAL SAL'
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 Last Feature Starts 9:30 ERROL FLYNN in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
ROCKNE 3825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. Joan Davis, "She Gets Here Man" Ella Raines, Charles Laughton, "THE SUSPECT"
PARK 3200 Lake—"TOGETHER AGAIN" Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer Wm. Powell, M. Lay, "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—ANNE BAXTER Chester Morris, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion-Lake "L"—TECHNICOLOR! Lon McCallister "THE ISLAND OF TABU" JEANNE CRAIN "WINGED VICTORY"
LAKE Lake & Marion "FURY IN THE PACIFIC" BURGESS MEREDITH CLAIRE TREVOR, "STREET OF CHANCE" LLOYD NOLAN in "DRESSED TO KILL"
SOUTHERN 825 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 GREGORY PECK in "Keys of the Kingdom" Novelty! and Color Cartoon!
TOWN Roose.-Austin—Op. 5:30—"EAST LIFE" "CITY OF MISSING GIRLS" "YOUTH ON TRIAL," Show-Of Kid Murderers!

CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30—Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy "Guest in the House" Joan Davis, Leon Errol, "She Gets Her Man"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in "MRS. PARKINGTON" with TOM DRAKE EXTRA! IN COLOR! "NOVA SCOTIA"
RITZ Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland—Opens 5:30 ERROL FLYNN & GEORGE TOBIAS in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 'Murder, My Sweet' With DICK POWELL plus "DESTINY"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM ANN SHERIDAN "DOUGHGIRLS" 7540 Grand—Open 5:30—"Rough, Tough & Ready"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6 P. M. Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON in "Mrs. Parkington"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6 P.M.-D. Powell, Claire Trevor, 'Murder, My Sweet' & ALAN CURTIS, GLORIA JEAN in "DESTINY"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE GREER GARSON in "MRS. PARKINGTON" with TOM DRAKE EXTRA! IN COLOR! "NOVA SCOTIA"

ELMHURST
YORK 'MURDER, MY SWEET' ALAN CURTIS, GLORIA JEAN, "DESTINY"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD 'Keys of the Kingdom' Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" ERROL FLYNN, HENRY HULL, GEO. TOBIAS

LOMBARD
DU PAGE 'Princess & the Pirate' BOB HOPE — VIRGINIA MAYO

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 5:30 'Murder, My Sweet' J. LYDON, "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00—DICK POWELL in "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "TOWN WENT WILD"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
Op. 8:45—Fr. Chgs. 1 and 6
RKO PALACE Last Feat. 10:35 P. M.
RKO's great love story... DOROTHY McGUIRE • ROBT YOUNG The Lovers of "Claudia" HERBERT MARSHALL in "Enchanted Cottage" SONG & SARONG

RKO GRAND Op. 8:45 Fr. Chgs. 1 and 6
STAGE SHOW
RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA" MADELEINE CARROLL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"

John WAYNE IN HIS NEWEST THRILLER! "Flame of Barbary Coast"
WOODS OPENS 7:45 A.M. ★ GRAND at 9:45 P.M.

McVickers Op. 8:45 Fr. Chgs. 1 and 6
RAY MILLAND BARBARA BRITTON "Till We Meet Again"
ABBOTT and COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Penny Serenade

LA SALLE Madison-Clark Op. 7:45 A. M. KAY ALDRIDGE "Phantom of 42nd Street" "HELD FOR RANSOM"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONT. 11:45 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:30 P. M. 2ND WEEK
A GIRL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! "ZOYA" ADDED: SPEECH BY STALIN

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.
DRIVE-IN MOTION PICTURES UNDER THE STARS
62 STARS IN WARNERS' BIGGEST HIT! HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15 25c to 6:30 LON McCALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIN "WINGED VICTORY" MUSICAL PARADE—"ISLE OF TABU"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY" DICK POWELL — CLAIRE TREVOR "MURDER, MY SWEET"

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 VICTOR McLAGLEN Chester Morris, 'ROUGH, TOUGH & READY' & Tom Conway, 'FALCON in HOLLYWOOD'
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2:30—RAY MILLAND Abbott & Costello, "HERE Come the CO-EDS"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30—Anne Baxter & Chester Morris, "GUEST in the HOUSE" "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"
CORONET Sts. 6:30—ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" LORETTA YOUNG, TYRONE POWER, "SUEZ"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15 25c to

Point-Saving Meat Recipe May Win $5

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU JUNE 2			GOOD THRU JUNE 30
GOOD THRU JULY 31			GOOD THRU AUG. 31

BLUE STAMPS

GOOD THRU JUNE 2			GOOD THRU JUNE 30
GOOD THRU JULY 31			GOOD THRU AUG. 31

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons expire June 21; B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

May 7, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

What do you serve your family in lieu of meat? Have you discovered some substitute dish which everybody likes? Do you use ingenious means of stretching a half pound of meat so that it will serve four or five? What's your best point-saving recipe? Want $5 for it?

Every day some cook wins a $5 prize for a favorite recipe. The Tribune recipe contest editors would like to receive more red point saving ideas. So if you have a good one, write or type the recipe legibly, giving complete directions for preparation, and send it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The best meat sparing ideas will win $5 prizes. Other kinds of recipes will be prize winners, too, of course, provided they don't make lavish use of some hard to obtain ingredient.

Just outside of Racine, Wis., there's a newly opened "hestebuef" market, which, I'm told, is doing good business. "Hestebuef" is horse meat to you and me. "Hestebuef" is said to have been a delicacy among Danes since the time of the Vikings. I have never to my knowledge tasted horse meat, but have been told that a good grade compares favorably with beef.

Margarine at 12 points a pound must be stretched. A good way to do it is to color it in the electric mixer, whipping air into the fat as the coloring is blended. Butter stretching ideas may also be applied. There's that gelatin and milk method whereby you soften the butter [or margarine], cream it, and beat in with an egg beater or electric mixer, a pint of milk in which a tablespoon of gelatin has been dissolved. The gelatin should be softened in a little of the cold milk, then dissolved in the rest of the milk, heated to scalding. Allow milk to cool to lukewarm before adding to butter or margarine. Usually a teaspoonful of salt and a few drops of yellow coloring also are added. This spread is for table use only, but it really doubles the life of that pound of butter or margarine, and that's something. Evaporated milk or part cream will give a richer flavor than plain milk in such a spread.

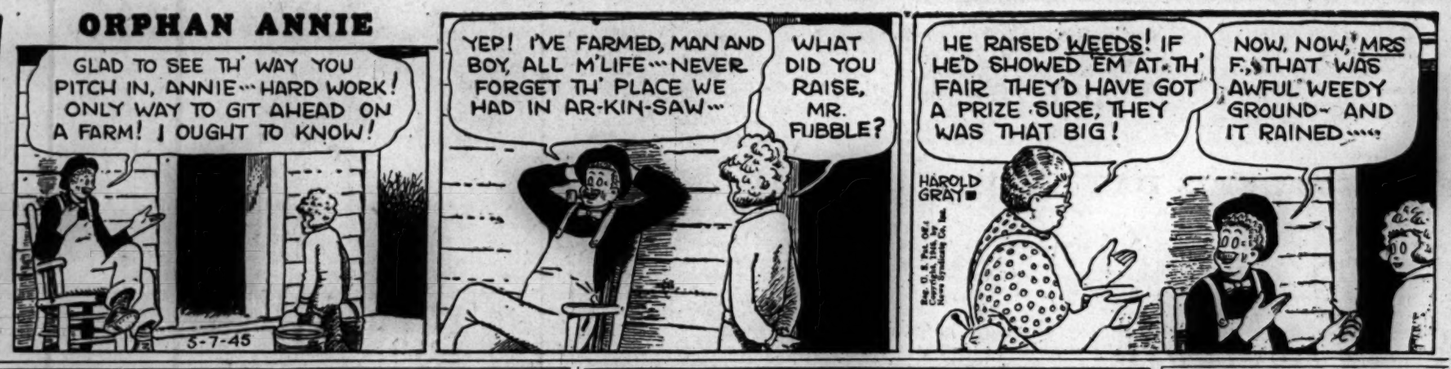
FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

* *

Daughters of 1812

Illinois society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will hold its annual meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Woman's City club rooms, 410 S. Michigan av., Mrs. Charles E. Shearman presiding.

ORPHAN ANNIE


GLAD TO SEE TH' WAY YOU PITCH IN, ANNIE—HARD WORK! ONLY WAY TO GIT AHEAD ON A FARM! I OUGHT TO KNOW!
5-7-45
YEP! I'VE FARMED, MAN AND BOY, ALL M'LIFE—NEVER FORGET TH' PLACE WE HAD IN AR-KIN-SAW—
WHAT DID YOU RAISE, MR. FUBBLE?
HE RAISED WEEDS! IF HE'D SHOWED 'EM AT TH' FAIR THEY'D HAVE GOT A PRIZE SURE, THEY WAS THAT BIG!
NOW, NOW, MRS F., THAT WAS AWFUL WEEDY GROUND— AND IT RAINED—
HAROLD GRAY

Two Pinafores

Pinafores are probably the most versatile garments in a summer wardrobe. They serve as house frocks, beach attire, and sun dresses. These two patterns offer pinafores for both adults and children. Style No. 3703 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material. Style No. 3806 is designed for sizes 4 to 10. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 35 inch fabric with 6½ yards of braid. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Stores Filled with Gifts for Mother's Day

BY REA SEEGER

Next Sunday is Mother's day and Chicago shops and stores are filled with gift ideas with which to make that day something special. From hats to slippers, jewelry to handkerchiefs, everything crisp and new is ready for the shoppers.

In other years a scarf was a dead give away as something for housebound ladies; these days, all scarfs are giddily gay and colorful. A few are of fine, rare silks, others of equally thin gossamer wool, others of prints that are dashing and exciting, tucked in around the V line of a suit, jacket, or coat. Modern versions of shawls are generations away from the dull and gloomy affairs of long ago. These 1945 shawls are silken and hung with long fringe and come in a definitely lilting array of pastels and brilliant colors. While the neck scarfs are exotically brilliant, the shawls are just as appealing in the soft powdery blues, pinks, yellows, and raspberry tints.

Costume jewelry shimmers effectively in or out of the display cases. Earrings of huge outline, fragile looking but surprisingly sturdy pearls in clusters, brooches, clips, and earrings still top the list of most appreciated gifts. Even the dowager type dog-collars are available, glinting with steel beads on a gray ribbon, seed pearls on white or black, or large pearl beads in triple or five strands tied with velvet ribbon at the back.

Patrician white kidskin gloves are plentiful, dress parade beauties trimmed with embroidery or cut-out motifs, or sewn with petit point motifs in color, and some with frills of picot edged kidskin. Delicate pastel fabric gloves in such lush shades as lime, yellow, pink, and frail blue, together with butter beige, caramel, cinnamon, and dark brown, complete the color range of glamorous summer gloves.

[For further information call Rea Seegar, Superior 0200.]

Sailor Doll

BY NANCY CABOT

An unbreakable sailor doll standing about 18 inches high will delight any child who receives it as a gift. The pattern for the doll includes complete directions for making the body, clothes, and shoes.

For the pattern of the sailor doll, No. 990, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, New York.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6—One of the latest conference arrivals is **Sen. Capehart** [R., Ind.]. Remember, he's the one who made a speech on the floor of the senate recently and asked, "Why do not all the nations who have representatives at the conference in San Francisco and who haven't already declared war on the Japanese do so at once?" Sen. Capehart flew in with **Senators Byrd** [D., Va.], **Tobey** [R., N. H.], and **Eastland** [D., Miss.]. They're here in the interests of the naval affairs committee. When I asked what he thought of the Argentine situation, Capehart said, "I think the position we took is very good. It takes all kinds of people to make a united nations." "Does that go for rats, too?" I asked. And I meant it.

Two Birds—and with One Stone

My friends wonder why I take time out for interviewers, when my business is getting interviews myself. Brother, it's more profitable to me to give an interview than it is to the fellow who's getting it. The other day a nice lad from Berkeley, Cal., came to get material for a piece about me. After he'd gone I had enough material on the conference for three columns. When I rose to keep a luncheon engagement, he said, "But Miss Hopper, what about our interview? What can I say about you?" "Say anything you want, baby," I chirped, pinning on my hat. So out he went. . . . The Palace hotel houses the press and radio stars, so I run into all my friends in the lobbies. **Eleanor Wilson McAdoo** was lugging a big hatbox the other day. She said, "Your hats have given me such an inferiority complex that I just had to go out and buy the most extravagant one I could find." Sorry I was in a rush. I'd have made her give a fashion show then and there. What a gal!

Bing and Patty Together

Hear **Bing Crosby** and **Elizabeth Patterson** will be together again in "Sing You Sinners" on the radio. **Patty** did a swell job in the film as Bing and **Fred MacMurray's** mother. Wonder whether she'll get a fan letter from her cousin, **Grove Patterson** of the Toledo Blade? I got a honey from him the other day. . . . Now it's **Clark Gable** and **Anita Colby** who were matching profiles at the Ice Capades show in Hollywood. Autograph hunters picked up signatures from **Walter Pidgeon, Gail Russell, Virginia Weidler, Bill Edwards, Diana Lynn,** and **Harold Lloyd** and his daughter, **Gloria.** . . . Hear **Capt. Billy Bakewell** entertains service boys from his home town by treating them to recordings of their voices to send back to the home folks.

Paris Stage Door Canteen

The Paris Stage Door canteen hit a snag owing to the number of American boys who have married and can't get their civilian wives into the shows. If the boys go in and leave the wives outside to wait, wives gripe that they stay too long. One soldier put up a big talk—said canteen ruling was jeopardizing the solidarity of his home life. An MP at the door replied, "Look, buddy, you've got a home of your own now—you don't need the canteen." . . . When **Loretta Young** got flu in the midst of moving into her new Holmby hills home, **Anne Baxter** pinch hit for her on the air. But nobody took over for **Dennis Morgan** in "The Time, the Place, and the Girl" when a car door was slammed on his hand, lacerating it severely. . . . And another Warner star, **Joan Leslie,** injured her ankle so badly playing baseball with some neighbor kids that she's off the list so far as athletics are concerned in the future.

Chit-Chat on This and That

Some new buys indicate picture trends. **Heywood Broun's** stories, "The Sun Flower" and "The Boy Grew Older," recently have been taken over by Hollywood. **John Steinbeck's** "Cannery Row" will be on the summer production schedule. Twentieth Century-Fox isn't giving out on the subject matter of "Written in Sand," an original whose ambiguous title might mean anything. . . . "Going My Way" still is influencing the market. Hear seven plays currently showing in London have one or more clergymen as characters. . . . **Barbara Stanwyck** bought the 6 months' old filly they used in the opening scenes of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" for 8 year old **Ann Carter,** who's in the film with her. Barbara's keen sense of humor explains a remark she made recently when some one spoke of a happening which took place in the '20s. "Guess that was before my time," said Barbara, then quickly amended, "What am I saying? Nothing's before my time—except Genesis!" . . . **June Knight** will shortly give a one woman show of her paintings. Hear they're good, too. . . . Director **Rowland Lee** gave a cocktail party recently for the cast of "Blithe Spirit." **Constance Collier,** who was there, says she's off to New York to do a play.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Inbetween Age Child Requires Wise Guidance

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"For pity's sake, that child has gone off without her lunchbox again this morning!" exclaimed Peggy's mother. "And, look, she's taken that bag with the stale pieces of bread in it instead. She is so thoughtless and careless. She just picks up the thing she is nearest to and bolts out the door in the morning.

"I don't know what to do about her. She never seems to have her feet on the ground, and it's too much trouble for her to pick things up and keep herself tidy. I don't think she'd change her dress once a week if I didn't keep after her. Her teacher complains about her carelessness. I should think at the age of 9 she'd have some pride, at least."

Perhaps you have a youngster, girl or boy, in your home that this description fits like a glove. If so, don't despair; it's just another phase thru which children pass.

These youngsters are so full of life, so vitally interested in everything under the sun, that they just can't be bothered with the small details their grownups deem important. Clothes are a necessity but not something to worry about; they have other irons in the fire. If you stop a minute and give a little thought to the matter you'll realize that these children are, as a general rule, healthy, happy-go-lucky, noisy, inattentive, neglectful, thoughtless, perhaps, but seldom maliciously so.

They need guidance and a firm hand. We cannot just let things take their own course at this age in our children's lives for their own protection. Nagging, scolding, and punishment are not the implements which bring about the desired results, however. They need outdoor activity to help them to use up their excess energy, the right food, and the proper amount of rest. They need your coöperation in the pursuit of a hobby or talent. They also need you to yield wherever possible and to respect their growing desire for independence, but to be decisively firm when necessary.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal with Brown Sugar
Cracked Wheat Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Macaroni and Cottage Cheese
Crisp Relishes
Bakery Apple Slices Milk

DINNER
Steamed Finnan Haddie, Lemon Wedges
Candied Sweet Potatoes String Beans
Head Lettuce Salad with Blue Cheese Dressing
Vienna Bread
Fresh Pineapple Turnover
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Junior Daughters of D.A.R. Plan War Service Programs

Twenty-five officers and committee chairmen of the National Junior Daughters of the American Revolution assembly will gather at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Stevens hotel for an all day session to plan the organization's patriotic and war service programs. Honorary consultants are Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, honorary president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, state regent; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Harris of Racine, Wis. Miss Dorothy Evans of Oak Park, honorary adviser and former chairman of the assembly, is in charge of arrangements.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Macaroni and Cottage Cheese

2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 8-ounce package macaroni, cooked
1½ pounds cottage cheese
½ cup cracker crumbs

Melt margarine and blend in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring until mixture boils and thickens; add salt. Mix macaroni and cottage cheese. Add white sauce, pour into casserole, and top with cracker crumbs. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes.

MRS. I. E. EDWARDS,
3252 Ferdinand st., Chicago 44, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

President of Y. W. C. A. to Visit Chicago Today

Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins of Arlington, Va., president of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States, and Mrs. Marshall Monroe of Phoenix, Ariz., a staff member of the Y. W. C. A. national board, will arrive in Chicago today to confer with association officials. Mrs. Monroe's particular interest is the financing both here and abroad of the Y. W. program, now greatly expanded because of the war. Mrs. Calkins succeeded Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott of New York in October, 1943.

National P. E. O. Officer Will Be Chapter Guest

Mrs. R. J. Raney, 2d vice president of the national P. E. O. society, will be a special guest of Chapter A, Illinois, at a meeting set for 12:45 p. m. today in the Palmer House. Mrs. V. K. Brown will preside at the session, which will hear reports about a state business conference held recently in Rockford.

COLONY CLUB
"Famous for Food"
"The Food has the epicures bug-eyed."—Marian Odmark, "This Week in Chicago"
"The food—amazingly good."—Davidson, Tribune
JOSE MANZANARES AND ORCHESTRA
744 N. Rush Street DELaware 8939
Table d'Hote Dinners 5-9
Popular Prices
No Amusement Tax During Dinner Hours

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A superlative gift for mother, if she knits. Beautifully cased, sets of knitting needles and accessories.
Prices, $1.60 to $15.00
Pretty bags for knitting, sewing or just any purpose, will please mother immensely.
Prices, $1.59 to $5.00
No phone or mail orders, please.
Store Hours: Mon., 12 noon to 9:00 p. m.
Other Days, 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

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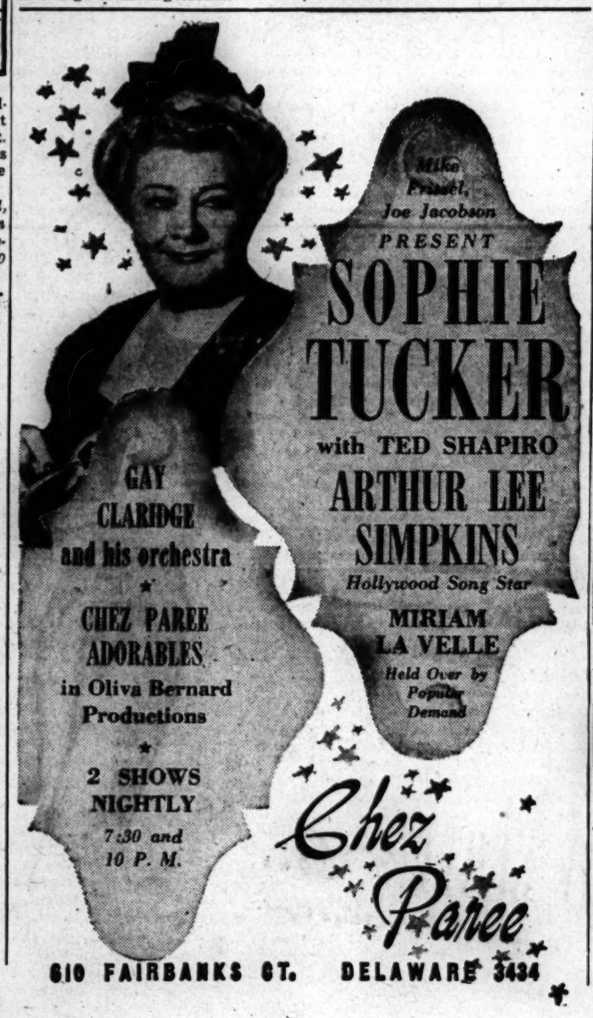
35 S. WABASH AVENUE
Everything for Needlecrafts
Knitting Yarns
Stamped Goods • Crochet Yarns
Rug and Quilt Materials • Instructions

The Finest Aids to Beauty at Walgreen's
Strawberry (LIPSTICK) and Cream (FACE POWDER)

Hudnut's Du Barry
MAKE-UP DUO
Lipstick the exact shade of ripe, red strawberries and a shade of face powder that blends with it just like real strawberries and cream . . . a thrilling beauty secret.
Lipstick and Face Powder..... $2
Walgreen DRUG STORES
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Du Barry
the face powder used in the Success Course...$1

by Richard Hudnut
Harmonizing Du Barry Lipsticks in Fashionable Shades, $1. (all prices plus tax)



AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL Tonight at 8:30
Miliza Korjus
Star of "The Great Waltz"

ERLANGER LAST 2 WEEKS
THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING RALPH CLANTON
Evgs. (Exc. Sun. 8:15), 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. (Wed., Sat. at 2:15), 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

SELWYN EVES. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30 MAT. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS— EVES. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30 MATS. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
Claudia Cassidy, Trib.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

OPERA HOUSE Opens This Sat. Eve.
First Musical of the Summer Season
Michael Bartlett Marita Farell
THE ROMANTIC "Madame DuBarry" A GAY MUSICAL
Tickets Now at Box Office and by Mail
EVES. Incl. SUN., 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00; MAT. Every SAT. & SUN., 1.20, 1.80, 2.40; SAT. EVES., 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax incl.)

BLACKSTONE • NEXT MONDAY Seats Now!
The THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY and the COLONEL
The Franz Werfel S. N. Behrman Comedy Hit
Staged by Elia Kazan
LOUIS CALHERN • OSCAR KARLWEIS
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
MATS. WED. & SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00.

Losing Her Husband's Love—Why?

THIS IS THE ANSWER: she doesn't realize that "one neglect"—carelessness about feminine hygiene—can often destroy a husband's love. Today, so many modern wives use Lysol disinfectant! It cleanses quickly, *thoroughly*, and deodorizes, too. Yet it's so gentle for douching; doesn't harm sensitive vaginal tissues—just follow easy directions. Use economical Lysol. Write to Lehn & Fink, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., for FREE Feminine Hygiene Booklet (in plain wrapper).
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YOU'LL FIND US ONLY ON
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★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

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The Young Look

If women's coats with a young, smart attitude are your aim, then the North Room is your Mecca. An unequaled collection in long or short wools . . . cut with authority in women's sizes—indicative in the impeccable tailoring, perfection of line, fastidious detailing. Half sizes in short coats, 31½-39½; fitted, 33½-43½. Regular sizes 38-44.

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North Room Coats ★ Fourth Floor.

Half sizes, 68.00

Regular sizes, 69.95

Half and regular, 59.95

Half sizes, 85.00

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Young Fashion Wit

She's terrific . . . that spontaneous designer whose uninhibited and talented fingers take you spinning into summer. Two-piece suits that show off the sheer fluff of a dickey . . . her famous classics in prints or the summer dramatics of a cool black sheer . . . all short cuts to coolness . . . all ready to turn their high powered charm on for you

1. Style Talk rayon crepe: Aqua, blue, sand, peach. 12-20. **10.95**

2. A Fair Weather Suit: Soap 'n' Water Irelin. Aqua, navy or black. 10-20. **12.95**

3. Miami cloth rayon: Green, grey, aqua. 10-18. **8.95**

4. Navy or black Bemberg sheer: 14-20, 40-42, 14½-20½. **10.95**

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted.

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Daytime Dresses ★ Third Floor.

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SHEER ENCHANTMENT

with womanly charm

Lovely way to look when Old Sol hits the city with a vengeance. Cool as the four o'clock shade . . . with ruffles cascading down the front. Rayon sheer in blue, navy, rose and lilac. 16-42. **22.95**

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, May 7, 1945 ★★★ 23

CUBS LOSE TWO; SOX BEAT INDIANS, 3-2, 6-4

CARDS POUND OUT 6 TO 2 AND 5-1 VICTORIES

Lanier and Cooper Have Easy Going

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

St. Louis, Mo., May 6—The Sabbath swoons were upon the Cubs again this afternoon and for the second successive Sunday they blew a double header, this time to the world champion Cardinals, 6 to 2 and 5 to 1. The double collapse dumped the proud Chicagoans out of exclusive possession of second place to a third place tie with the Cardinals, behind the leading New York Giants and the new second placers, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cubs, as in their opener here yesterday, presented an errorless defense in both games this afternoon. The Cards put forth a patched-up lineup which committed five errors during the afternoon, but there was nothing patchy when they made the pitching assignments—Max Lanier in the first game and Morton Cooper in the second game. The Cubs made seven hits in each and would have made only one run all day but for Cardinal misplays.

Chipman Takes the Rap

Bob Chipman, who pitched a three hitter against the Pirates two weeks ago today, but lost to the same outfit last Sunday, was the losing pitcher in the first game. He pitched a homer to Johnny Hopp, two doubles to Whitey Kurowski and doubles also to Augie Bergamo and Del Rice, then went away after four innings of this kind of endeavor. Claude Passeau and Hy Vandenberg held the Cards to one run and two singles in the last four innings.

Hank Wyse, who held the Pirates to an eighth inning single his last time out, yielded three singles in the first inning of the second game but held a tie until Cooper, Bergamo, and Emil Verban rapped a single, double, and triple after two were out in the fifth. Hank hung on thru the sixth in which Kurowski busted a homer, the third Card homer of the series, and the season as well.

Nicholson, Sauer in Slump

There were several times in each game when opportunities were opened up for the Cubs but they had no follow up whatsoever. Such supposed power boys as Bill Nicholson and Eddie Sauer, for instance, would have done just as much for the cause in the entire series had they left their bats in the lobby of the Sheridan Plaza hotel, the Cub residential headquarters in Chicago. After going hitless Saturday and getting more tightened up in the first game today Sauer, who came to town with a .350 batting average, was benched at the start of the second game. Andy Pafko thus got back in the lineup and he couldn't do anything with a bat, either.

The Cubs were a soft touch for their long-time annoyer, Lefty Lanier in the first game. They made seven hits but they were not effectively distributed. Three, including a double, were made by the left handed hitting Phil Cavarretta and two were by another left handed swinger, Stan Hack. The rest of the total was supplied by Roy Hughes, the only right hander to hit the lefty Max, and Nicholson. Hughes' and Nicholson's were infield scratches.

Lanier struck out eight, seven of them who were swinging right handed.

Cubs Think They're at Home

The Cubs immediately indicated they thought they were in Wrigley field before a home crowd of 36,637 by the way they failed to follow thru on a big scoring chance in the first inning of the first game. The bases were loaded with one down on a pass to Hack, a throwing error on Cavarretta by Red Schoendienst and Nicholson's infield scratch. Lanier threw three straight wild ones, then three straight good ones past Sauer. Peanuts Lowrey flied to Bergamo.

After two were out in the Cardinal first inning Hopp, who made a homer to right center for the Cards' only run yesterday and the champions' first homer of the season, socked an encore homer, again to right center.

The Cardinals took a 2 to 0 lead in the second inning. Kurowski opened with a double to center, held second while Rice and Jim Mallory were being retired, and scored when Emil Verban fattened his .179 batting average with a single to center.

The Cubs busted into the scoring

[Continued on next page, column 3]

GOLF SCHOOL OPENS IN FOUR PARKS TONIGHT

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

SEN. CHANDLER plans to move baseball's headquarters from Chicago to Cincinnati. . . . If he is looking for a hideout, wonder why he didn't pick Cooperstown. . . . The Indians have an automatic fine of $50 for any player who misses a train. . . . Nobody weighing more than 150 pounds can squeeze into the seats at the Coliseum's boxing shows, unless a friendly neighbor offers him a little lap room. . . . Bob Zuppke is vacationing in Colorado. . . . Flash!—Scout Joe Cambria arrived in Washington last week without a new Cuban prospect. . . . Jo Jo White, former major league outfielder now with Sacramento, is said to be the highest paid Pacific Coast league player. . . . Stanley Cofall, chairman of the Cleveland boxing commission; Tris Speaker, manager of Cleveland's only world championship baseball team, and Judge James C. Connell are judges of the $1,000 contest which will decide the name of that city's club in the All-America Football conference. . . . Paul Thompson, former manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, plans to enter a British Columbia hockey team in the Pacific Coast league next winter. . . . Harold Gilbert, youngest son of Larry Gilbert, is developing into a fine hitter in high school baseball. . . . He's a first baseman. . . . Earl Hilligan, American league service bureau director, recently spent two days in St. Louis and the poker sharps among the baseball writers' fraternity are said to have enjoyed his money. . . .

Will Harridge and Ford Frick didn't drop this year's All-Star baseball game voluntarily. . . . They were asked to do so by ODT, or else. . . . It cost the Montreal club $300 for broken windows in a factory behind the right field fence last season. . . . Joseph Di Maggio Sr., father of the famous baseball players, finally has passed his citizenship test. . . . Ralph [Pest] Welch, University of Washington football coach, recently scored a hole in one on a 148 yarder at the Seattle university course. . . . If Chicago hopes to remain a class A racing center after the war, it will have to offer heavier inducements to the operators of the big stables. . . . The competition from New York and California, to say nothing of New Jersey, Michigan, and other centers which are coming to the front, will get stronger thru the years. . . . Universities as far away as Florida are scouting athletic material in Minnesota high schools. . . . Only two of the seven original men who purchased the Cleveland Indians are alive. . . . Lt. Bill Osmanski, former Bears' full back, was near Ernie Pyle the day the famous correspondent was shot by a Jap sniper.

What, No Homburgs!

Helper Jeffrey Felsenthal informs us there is a Fedora, S. D., and a

Derby, Kas., and incloses postmarked envelopes to prove it.

* *

Stymied!

How buoyantly we tread the path
That leads us to the modern bath!

The gleaming fixtures lift the heart
To venerate the plumber's art.

Wherein the tiler gave his all
And captured stardust in the wall.

Ah, there we find the human brood
Reflecting his esthetic mood!

A neat, sequestered, lovely nook—
And some one's paused to read a book.

Adored by neighbors, kith and kin—
I hope some day they'll let me in.
—Nat Curran

* *

Revised Quotation

[At the burlesque show.]

As she shows, so shall we peep.—Bruce Caldwell.

* *

Holes in One

Buss Kotess, Calumet Country club, 8th hole, 143 yards.

R. J. McGarry, Edgewood Valley, 15th hole, 180 yards.

* *

My Secret Ambition

To play one round of solitaire and quit—even if I make it.—Jay Bee En.

* *

Little White Lies

O, I never bet. I just go to watch the horses run.—J. J. M.

All right minded, clear thinking people will agree that . . . —S. G. Wick.

* *

Will This Do It?

O, come on, Arch. Just one more quip and I will have page 10 in my scrap book filled.—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

Our Reward

Let Old Glory fly forever,
Let our courage fail us never,
There's reward for our endeavor
Bye and bye.

Soon our sons will be returning
To the welcome they are earning,
Back to home fires we kept burning,
You and I.
—Nannette Nicholas Cobb

Daffynitions

Hammock—Something we used to serve with sauerkraut.—Katey of Sawyer.

Optimist—The man who buys an ash tray.—Evelyn.

Girdle—Something used to prevent an unfortunate situation from spreading.—Jim Donahue.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

All Europe may be bankrupt, but it's cheering to know Germany isn't the receiver.

If Uncle Sam keeps tightening his belt to feed Europe, he'll look more like Sinatra than Santa Claus.
—Arnold Glasow

* *

Famous Last Words

Now, if you take my advice . . .
—Dundee's Dunce.

* *

Pet Peeves

Bartenders who think an extra dry martini means LESS vermouth instead of MORE gin.—Zeb Zarrow.

People who say, "Yes, that's what you say now, but wait, JUST wait."
—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Sudden Thoughts

We've changed horses in the middle of the stream, so what?—L. M. C.

The trend again is toward two pants suits—one pair for the husband and the second pair for his wife.—Rusty of Old Waterloo, Ind.

Wouldn't it be just dandy if all those who have stopped buying cigarets would also stop smoking them?—Mabel Swanson.

We lost Bologna long before the Nazis did.—Mr. Fred.

* *

Memory's Chalice

Some day when I shall walk the autumn lane,
Discovering that wealth has passed my door,
Shall I then feel that life has been in vain
Because I have not shared its golden store?

I wonder, yet somehow this thought is mine:
That I'll be rich in memories I've known,
The memories, exquisite in design,
To flood my heart when summer time has flown.
—Hilda Butler Farr

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

You could depend on grandma to extricate you from any childish difficulty?—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

Women didn't expose their legs? They concealed their limbs.—J. E. B.

Sweater girls were flappers?—The Buccaneer.

Florists' shops were few and mother's treasured house plants provided funeral flowers for friend or neighbor?—Irene's Boss.

Joe Howard's song, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," was the rage [1909]?—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

Worst Joke About Buses

Illiterate passenger—Does dis bus go to da loop?

Driver—No, mister, it goes "Beep, beep." —Jus' Ma

Ten Years Ago Today—The White Sox beat Lefty Gomez and the Yankees, 3 to 0, to increase their American league lead. . . . Joe Louis knocked out Gene Stanton in Kalamazoo to run up his 22d consecutive victory.

TRIBUNE HOLDS FREE CLASSES FOR 13TH YEAR

Chicago Pros Again Donate Services

School Facts

EVENT—The Chicago Tribune's 13th annual free golf school.

TIME—7:15 o'clock tonight [Monday]; all students are urged to appear at 7 p. m. if possible.

PLACE—Four Chicago park district courses—Columbus, Diversey-in-Lincoln, Jackson and Marquette.

REQUIREMENTS—Bring a golf club and be prompt.

FIRST LESSON—The grip, with introduction to the stance and swing.

TEACHERS—Members of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The 13th annual free golf school conducted by THE TRIBUNE, in conjunction with the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, will open tonight on the four courses of the Chicago Park district. This oldest and largest system of group instruction in the history of the game is entering its fourth war time season.

The members of the Illinois section of the P. G. A., who have carried on extensive war programs since the spring of 1942 and who

Phyllis Otto.

Jimmy Hines.

will emphasize veterans' rehabilitation this year, again have volunteered their teaching talents. They will be on hand at all of the four courses which the commissioners of the Chicago Park district are making available for the tenth straight spring.

The first lesson tonight, in keeping with the foundation of the school on simplicity, will be devoted to the grip, first phase of the fairway primer, with preliminary introduction to the address and the stance. The Illinois P. G. A. members will be on hand at all four park district courses to teach all golf-minded Chicagoans, regardless of age, sex, or ability, the fundamentals of the game in four free lessons.

It's the Same All Over

The same instruction will be given tonight simultaneously on all four courses, each class beginning promptly at 7:15 o'clock. Each class will continue for approximately one hour, altho a majority of the professionals have made it a practice to conduct extra sessions on the rules and etiquet of the sport. They also have held quiz forums on individual problems, and plan to repeat that process this year.

The second lesson of the school will be given at the same hour on the same four courses Friday night, the third on next Monday, and the fourth and last of the regular schedule on Friday, May 18.

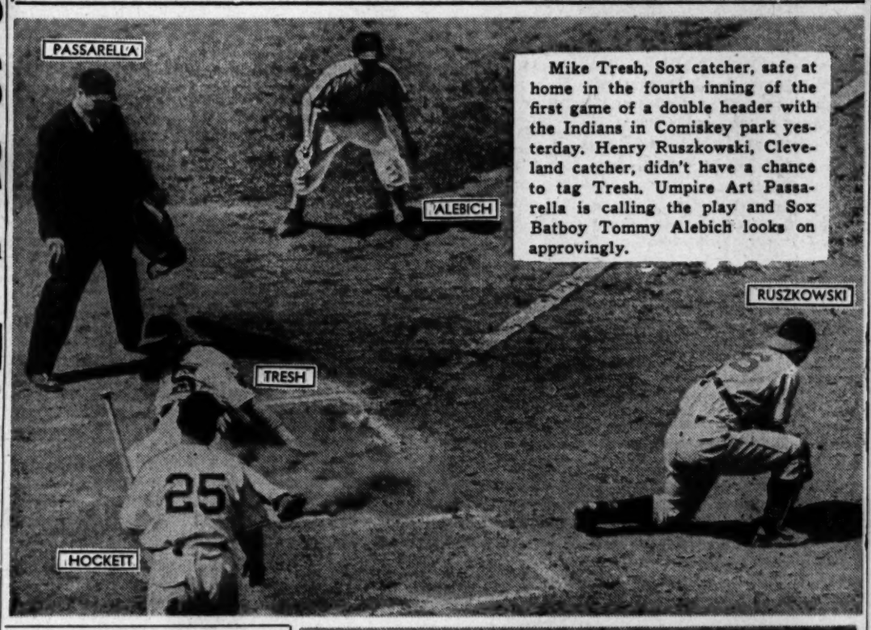
You Should Arrive Early

All of the members of the Illinois P. G. A. have indicated that they will be on hand early to greet their pupils, so it is suggested that each student appear at the park district course nearest his or her home or office by 7 p. m. The professionals are making another highly commendable sacrifice in their teaching efforts, since the former school program called for them to be on hand on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Last year, they shifted to Mondays and Fridays, costing them two Mondays, their traditional free nights, in order to make the school more of a success. Nearly 50,000 lessons were given in 1944, raising the aggregate for the first 12 years of the school to 463,500. The change of one half of the four lessons on Monday enabled many professionals who were tied down with wartime

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

TRESH SAFE AT HOME—INDIAN BITES THE DUST



Mike Tresh, Sox catcher, safe at home in the fourth inning of the first game of a double header with the Indians in Comiskey park yesterday. Henry Ruszkowski, Cleveland catcher, didn't have a chance to tag Tresh. Umpire Art Passarella is calling the play and Sox Batboy Tommy Alebich looks on approvingly.

HISPANOS WIN CHARITY SOCCER CONTEST, 5 TO 4

BY OFFSIDE

Chicago soccer stars strove valiantly for a full 90 minutes in Wrigley field yesterday before acknowledging defeat by the Brooklyn Hispanos, one of the nation's best exponents of the British football. More than 13,000 fans saw the All-Stars come from behind to tie the score twice only to have a last minute rally fall one goal short as the Hispanos triumphed, 5 to 4.

The crowd, receipts from which were donated to the wounded war veterans fund, left the stadium convinced that except for the easterners' George Marchetich the Chicagoans would have gained victory in the greatest soccer spectacle of the midwest's season.

Four Goals for Marchetich

Marchetich drove home four of the visitors' five goals in brilliant offensive display. Despite the speedy inside left's display the Hispanos well might have lost the decision but for a stubborn defense that rose to the occasion in the final minutes when the All-Stars, led by Jimmy McDermott, Jimmy Wolfe, and Frank Trimmel, pressed for the tying goal.

From the opening whistle until they opened the scoring eight minutes later the Hispanos monopolized the ball. Billy Gonsalves set up the first goal when he passed to Fabri Salvedo who booted into the net from 15 yards out. Gonsalves a few minutes later booted high into the net from 40 yards, but the goal was disallowed because of an offside.

All-Stars Tie Score

After 15 minutes of play the All-Stars tied the count as Trimmel and McDermott moved in close. Trimmel took McDermott's pass five yards out and caught the net. Brooklyn took a 3 to 1 halftime advantage as Marchetich twice beat Goalie Werner Fekker from 15 yards.

The All-Stars regained the offensive with the start of the second half as Jimmy Wolfe and Matevich drove home goals to tie the score. Marchetich cooled Chicago fans' ardor, however, as he twice climaxed smooth working attacks with scores. Matevich's second goal for the All-Stars ended the scoring as the National Open champions' defense broke up every thrust by the Chicagoans in the final five minutes.

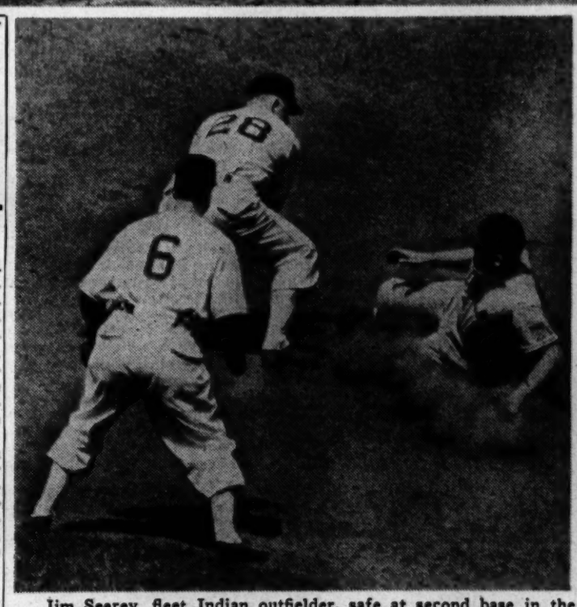
In a preliminary game the Hornets defeated the Junior All-Stars, 2 to 0. Lineups:

Hispano [5]		All Stars [4]
Rodriguez	G	Fekker
Watman	R. B.	Scott
Abajian	L. B.	Schroeder
F. Fernandez	R. H.	Marchiori
Barrio	C. H.	Petek
Balnlardi	L. H.	Rocca
Romero	O. R.	Brostrom
Gonsalves	I. R.	Trimmel
Salcedo	C.	McDermott
Marchetich	I. L.	Matevich
Temes	O. L.	Wolfe

Goals—Marchetich [4]; Salcedo, Matevich [2]; McDermott, Wolfe.
Referees — Robert Jones and Fred Linstow. Linesmen—Eli Korer and Fred Klotz.

STEWART HURLS AS IRISH DEFEAT BUNKER HILL, 7-2

Notre Dame, Ind., May 6 [Special]—Behind five hit pitching by Jack Stewart, Notre Dame's baseball team won its third straight game this afternoon, defeating Bunker Hill naval air station, 7 to 2.



Jim Seerey, fleet Indian outfielder, safe at second base in the second inning of yesterday's first game in Comiskey park. Cass Michaels, Sox shortstop, is making the play on a throw from John Dickshot. Le Roy Schalk (No. 6) stands by. The Sox won the first game, 3 to 2. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Post-War Program at Iowa Includes Athletics for All

[Seventh of a series concerning war time athletic activities of Western conference schools and Notre Dame, the problems faced and conquered, and their post-war plans.]

BY EDWARD PRELL

Iowa is beating its way back toward a normal intercollegiate athletic schedule. Plans call for the return next year of gymnastics, tennis, and golf, which were marked off in 1943. Next fall the big school in the corn country will resume its pre-war program after having been on an accelerated schedule since January, 1942.

This is just the beginning of the expansion, the way E. G. [Dad] Schroeder, the Hawkeyes' veteran athletic director, sees it. He expect that shortly after all the shooting stops, 5,000 men will come to the state institution. Record male enrolment there is 4,500.

He Wants Sports for All

"An effort will be made," he says, "to involve a large majority of these fellows in intramural athletics, with some 20 sports available. In required physical education work, I am hopeful of getting faculty approval for a program which really will benefit students in developing their physical fitness and skills. I would like to have three or four weekly periods of 60 minutes of exercises and games."

Naturally, Schroeder hopes that many of these 5,000 will be skilled in the athletic games which are part of conference intercollegiate competition.

There has been much speculation concerning former athletes returning from the wars—whether they will come back to school and again engage in sports. Schroeder is positive that few of the lads who have been gone since the early war years will try comebacks.

To Count the Younger Men

"Iowa will build its hopes upon younger men who return from service with greater interest than those who left early in the war," he explains. "I feel that some of the fine players of earlier years who have competition remaining will not be so interested in sports after the terrific grind of war. Some of these will be worn out, tired of action, lacking the urge of competition. They may be in good physical condition, but they may have lost the driving enthusiasm for sports and unwilling to pay the price in rigid training."

Schroeder reports that many former athletes back from the wars have chosen to seek jobs rather than continue their education and athletic competition.

During the war Iowa has done remarkably well in athletics concerning its personnel of 4-F's, 17 year olds, and temporarily deferred students. Despite these handicaps, the Hawkeye teams from 1941-42 to April 1 of this year won 113 contests, lost 86, and tied 3 for a percentage of .587. They won the 1945 conference basketball title, shared second place in 1942 and 1944 in the same sport, tied for the 1942 baseball title and were second in wrestling this year. The building and developing process was continuous and a challenge to the coaches. Iowa has not graduated an athlete for two years.

Most noted of the 11 Iowa athletes who have lost their lives in this war is Ensign Nile Kinnick of football and basketball fame. On June 2 it will be two years since he was lost in a plane crash in the Pacific. Two former Hawkeyes are missing. Five are known to have been wounded and the same number have been decorated. Among this group is Lt. Col. Chan Coulter, who led his infantrymen to smash a Jap counter-attack after he had been wounded by a grenade. Col. Coulter goes back a bit in Iowa athletic history, having been a member of the 1924 Olympic track team. He was the Big 10 outdoor champion in the 440-yard dash the same year. Lt. James Cupp of the navy, one time Hawkeye swimmer, won decorations for downing more than 14 Jap planes.

Attendance Feels Pinch

Iowa's home football attendance has been hard hit. In three seasons before Pearl Harbor its 11 games attracted 344,400. The following three campaigns netted only 194,000 fans in 14 contests. But the Hawkeyes' basketball crowds have increased more than 20 per cent. Average attendance at each game in three pre-war seasons was 4,190, compared to 5,329 in three war time years. The three year totals are 229,150 for 43 games to 138,300 for 33 games.

Tomorrow: Northwestern

University of Iowa Gold Star Flag

FOLLOWING are the names, military rank, and places where the 11 former University of Iowa athletes met death in the service of their country in this war:

Ensign Nile Kinnick, Pacific theater.
Lt. Ray Walters, South Pacific.
A/C Robert Jones, Florida.
Lt. Victor Vargon, middle east theater.
Pvt. John McCammon, Italy.
Lt. Irvin Wolf, Guam.
Lt. Sydney Story, California.
Lt. Harold Lind, South Pacific.
Staff Sgt. Burdell Gilliard, Leyte.
Lt. Adolph Bolte, European theater.
Lt. Robert Yelton, France.

3 RUN HOMER BY CUCCINELLO WINS 2D GAME

Umpire Target of Bottle Barrage

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Jim Dykes' White Sox continued to show their first place manners yesterday to Cleveland's hapless Indians and to 22,837 Comiskey Park constituents. The Sox made it four in a row for the season over the Indians by winning the first half of the double header, 3 to 2, and then just for luck or something, took the second game by courtesy of a three run homer by Tony Cuccinello. The score was 6 to 4, all of it not being fashioned until after a little side play in which a few bottles were tossed in the general direction of Umpire Cal Hubbard.

Altho Ed Lopat southpawed the full route against Jim Bagby in the first game he made it only because of outstanding assistance from his mates who were constantly picking off various things that started out as legitimate hits. Despite the fielding heroics, however, the Indians were able to get Lopat into a 2 to 2 tie in the seventh but, happily, it was short lived. In the home portion of the inning Wally Moses and Oris Hockett paired up as hitters and thus produced the deciding run.

Aim Bottles at Umpire

The second game was a nice orderly affair between Joe Haynes and Steve Gromek until the sixth when the Indians scored twice for a 3 to 2 lead. From his post behind the plate Umpire Hubbard indicated he was hearing remarks originating on the Sox bench. The fans didn't do much about this except boo. But when the Indians were at bat in the seventh Hubbard bounced Coach Bing Miller from the Sox dugout, the eviction causing some of the customers to warm up. About a half dozen bottles dropped onto the field but far enough from Hubbard to indicate the tossers were merely out for harmless exercise.

Haynes was a long way from being the one hit artist who beat Detroit last week but it was his good fortune to find his helpers in an extra base hitting mood, this being an ideal way in which to score on a minimum of hits. One of the extra bases was by Bill Nagel who doubled two home in the third, another was a double with which Le Roy Schalk got across the tying run in the seventh and then, of course, there followed Cuccinello's homer, his first of the year.

Nagel Hits Triple

Nagel let loose an extra base clout against Bagby in the third inning of the first game and the display netted the Sox their opening run. Nagel tripled to right, sending in Dickshot who had walked with two out. In the fourth, also after the first two batters had been retired, Tresh walked and Lopat singled. As a warmup for his seventh inning feat, Moses also singled to score Tresh for a 2 to 0 lead.

Lopat's whitewash tendencies were jolted in the sixth with one out when Carnett and Boudreau singled, the former taking third on the latter's hit. He scored on Seerey's fly to Moses and there would have been at least another if Dickshot hadn't dashed back to the wall to do a one handed larceny job of a long drive by Don Ross.

Moses Scores Winning Run

The seventh—when the Indians tied the score—was equally troublesome for Lopat. Cihocki led off with a double to right and scored on a single by Ruszkowski. The latter was nipped trying to get to second on his hit. Bagby followed with a single and Rocco thought he, too, had one but Cuccinello speared it on the line and doubled Bagby off first base. A moment later Moses and Hockett did their act, the former doubling to open the home seventh and counting the winning run on a single by Hockett.

The Indian hits in the first inning of the second game indicated it might not be long before Haynes encountered difficulties. They came in the next inning Ross doubling, going to third on a single by Meyer and home while Jim McDonnell was grounding into a

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	9	3	.750	Philadelphia	7	9	.438
New York	10	5	.667	Boston	6	10	.375
Detroit	9	5	.643	St. Louis	5	8	.385
Washington	9	8	.529	Cleveland	3	10	.231

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago ..... 3- 6; Cleveland 2- 4
Philadelphia ... 3-0; Washington 2-3
Detroit ..... 3- 1; St. Louis 0- 0
Boston ..... 5- 0; New York..... 0- 2

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	4	.750	Boston	7	8	.467
Brooklyn	9	6	.600	Cincinnati	6	7	.462
CHICAGO	8	6	.571	Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
St. Louis	8	6	.571	Philadelphia	3	13	.188

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis ..... 6- 5; Chicago 2- 1
Brooklyn ..... 7-10; Philadelphia 5-7
Cincinnati ..... 3-1; Pittsburgh 1-5
New York..... 4- 1; Boston 3- 1
Second game called at end of 7 innings, rain.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

MOON MULLINS
OH, DEAR- I HAD A TERRIBLE TIME TODAY- MAMIE WANTED TO LEAVE US.
WHAT HAPPENED?
IT SEEMS THAT YOU INSULTED HER THIS MORNING OVER THE TELEPHONE.
ME? WHY- ER-R-
OH- AND I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU ON THE PHONE!

39,482 WATCH DETROIT DEFEAT BROWNS, 3-0, 1-0

Stephens Gets Only Hit Off Newhouser

Detroit, Mich., May 6 (AP)—Roy Cullenbine's ninth inning home run in the second game of a double header gave the Detroit Tigers a double shutout victory over the St. Louis Browns today, 3 to 0 and 1 to 0. Harold Newhouser blanked the Browns with one hit in the opener, while Al Benton won the second game, giving nine hits.

One of the season's biggest major league crowds, 39,482 paid, saw Cullenbine break up the second game by slamming the first pitch of the ninth inning into the upper deck in right field. Until Cullenbine's game-winning hit, Newman Shirley had yielded but three hits.

Benton was in trouble in every inning except the first but pitched superbly in the clutches to win his fourth straight.

Newhouser's one-hitter in the first game earned him the decision over Sig Jakucki in an excellent pitchers' duel. Jakucki gave only two hits thru the first six innings.

The only hit off Newhouser, who walked four and struck out four, was Vern Stephens' single over third base in the fourth. No Brown reached second base in the game.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gutteridge,2b	3	0	0	1
Byrnes,rf	4	0	3	0
Kreevich,cf	3	0	4	0
Stephens,ss	3	1	1	2
Martin,lf	3	0	3	0
McQuinn,1b	3	0	9	0
Schulte,3b	3	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0
Jakucki,p	2	0	0	2
	26	1	24	7

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Maier,3b	4	0	1	3
Mayo,2b	4	0	1	5
Cullenbine,rf	4	1	1	0
York,1b	3	1	12	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	2	1
Outlaw,lf	1	0	0	0
Webb,ss	3	1	3	7
Swift,c	3	0	4	0
Newhouser,p	3	1	0	1
	30	7	27	16

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Detroit	000	000	12*—3

Runs—Detroit: Mayo, Cramer, Newhouser. Runs batted in—Webb, Mayo, York. Errors—McQuinn, Mancuso. Two base hits—Cramer, Mayo. Sacrifice—Outlaw. Double play—Mayo to Webb to York (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Jakucki, 1; Newhouser, 4. Struck out—By Jakucki, 2; Newhouser, 4. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Time—1:28.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Byrnes,lf	4	1	1	0
Schulte,3b	5	2	1	6
Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
Stephens,ss	3	1	2	1
McQuinn,1b	4	1	11	0
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
Hayworth,c	4	1	7	0
Gutter'ge,2b	4	1	0	4
Shirley,p	4	0	0	1
	35	9	24	12

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Maier,3b	3	0	0	2
Mayo,2b	4	1	2	1
Cullenbine,rf	4	1	1	0
York,1b	3	0	9	1
Cramer,cf	2	0	4	0
Outlaw,lf	3	0	1	0
Webb,ss	3	0	3	5
Swift,c	3	0	6	0
Benton,p	3	1	1	2
	28	4	27	11

*None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Detroit	000	000	001—1

Run—Detroit: Cullenbine. Run batted in—Cullenbine. Errors — Stephens, Webb. Two base hits—Gutteridge, York. Home run—Cullenbine. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Stephens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 4. Bases on ball—Shirley, 2; Benton, 2. Struck out—Benton, 6. Umpires—Boyer, Summers, and Rue. Time—1:29. Attendance, 39,482 paid.

YANKS, RED SOX SPLIT

Boston, Mass., May 6 (AP)—Hank Borowy won his fourth straight game today as the New York Yankees shut out the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 0, in the second game of a double header. The Red Sox won the first game, 5 to 0, the second successive shutout pitched by rookie Dave Ferriss.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	3	1	4	3
Martin,lf	2	0	4	3
Derry,rf	4	0	0	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	0	0
Etten,1b	3	0	9	1
Crosetti,ss	3	1	2	3
Gordon,3b	3	0	2	1
Compton,c	3	0	7	1
Borowy,p	4	2	2	2
	30	5	30	14

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Newsome,ss	4	1	3	2
Steiner,2b	4	2	3	0
Metkovich,lf	4	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	0	0	0	0
Fox,rf	4	2	1	0
Tobin,3b	4	2	1	4
Culberson,cf	3	2	6	0
R.Garbark,c	4	0	8	0
Ferriss,p	3	2	0	0
	34	13	27	10

*Batted for Bonham in seventh. †Batted for Metkovich in eighth.

New York	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	000	002—2

Runs: Boston—Steiner, Metkovich, Johnson, Fox, Ferriss. Runs batted in—Tobin, Johnson, Culberson, Steiner, Fox. Two base hits—Grimes, Stirnweiss, Etten, Ferriss. Home runs—Johnson. Stolen base—Culberson. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten; Newsome to Steiner to Metkovich; Gordon to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Ferriss, 4; Ferriss, 5. Struck out—Bonham, 3; Borowy, 4. Hits—Bonham, 3.0 in 6 innings; Bvens, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher —Bonham. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, and Weafer. Time—2 hours. Attendance—32,000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	4	1	0	3
Martin,lf	4	0	1	0
Derry,rf	4	2	4	0
Lindell,cf	3	0	1	0
Etten,1b	3	0	9	0
Crosetti,ss	3	1	2	3
Grimes,3b	3	0	2	1
Compton,c	3	0	7	1
Bowry,p	4	2	3	2
	31	6	27	11

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Newsome,ss	4	0	3	4
Steiner,2b	4	1	2	4
Metkovich,1b	4	2	11	1
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
Fox,rf	4	0	2	0
Tobin,3b	4	2	0	1
Culberson,cf	2	0	1	0
†Ferriss	0	0	0	0
†McBride,cf	1	0	1	0
Walters,c	1	0	3	0
R. Garbark,c	0	0	2	0
O'Neill,p	0	0	0	0
Hausmann,p	1	0	0	1
Ryba,p	0	0	0	1
	30	5	27	10

*Batted for Culberson in 6th. †Ran for Ferriss in 6th. ‡Bowman batted for Walters in 6th. Christopher batted for Hausmann in 7th. Bucher batted for R. Garbark in 9th.

New York	100	000	100—2
Boston	000	000	000—0

Runs: New York—Stirnweiss, Borowy. Runs batted in—Stirnweiss, Derry. Errors—Crosetti, O'Neill. Home run—Stirnweiss. Stolen base—Walters. Sacrifices—Tobin, Crosetti. Double plays—Metkovich to Newsome. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Borowy, 4; O'Neill, 4; Hausmann, 2. Struck out—Borowy, 7; O'Neill, 3; Ryba, 3. Hits—O'Neill, 2 in 3⅓ innings; Housmann, 2 in 3⅔; Ryba, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Borowy (2), Hausmann (2). Losing pitcher—O'Neill. Umpires—McGowan, Weafer, Stewart. Time—2:09. Attendance—30,824 (paid).

HOPPE ASSUMES 30 POINT LEAD OVER COCHRAN

San Diego, Cal., May 6 (AP)—Continuing his winning way, Willie Hoppe, the challenger, defeated three cushion titlist Welker Cochran in both blocks of their world championship series today, taking the afternoon session, 60 to 55, and the night contest, 60 to 56.

Hoppe won the early skirmish in 33 innings and the night block in 29 innings. The double victory increased his tournament lead to 30 points. Their totals at the end of today's blocks were: Hoppe, 3,514; Cochran, 3,484.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	8	5	.615	Toledo	7	7	.500
Indianapolis	9	6	.600	Minneapolis	5	6	.455
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	Kan. City	5	6	.455
Columbus	7	7	.500	St. Paul	3	7	.322

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

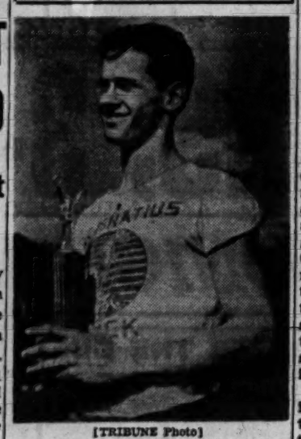
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 12-1; Kansas City, 7-4.
Toledo, 5-5; St. Paul, 4-4.
Columbus, 13-7; Minneapolis, 2-6.
Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 4
Columbus, 13; Minneapolis, 2
Milwaukee, 11-9; Louisville 9- 4
(First game 11 innings; second nine innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 4-4; Syracuse, 2-3.
Baltimore, 13-2; Buffalo, 4-1.
Jersey City at Montreal, both games postponed, rain.
Newark at Rochester, both games postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 2-4; San Diego, 1-5.
Sacramento, 15-11; San Francisco, 7-1.
Oakland, 12-6; Seattle, 2-1.
Portland, 7-10; Hollywood, 6-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 2-4; Memphis, 1-2.
Atlanta, 5-5; Little Rock, 1-3.
New Orleans, 12-1; Nashville, 0-3.
Birmingham, 8-7; Mobile 7-3 (first game, 13 innings).

Relays' Star



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Billy Jacoby of St. Ignatius who captured the 100 yard dash in 10.5 yesterday in the Loyola relays. He also was a member of the winning team in the half mile relay.

St. Ignatius Wins Loyola Meet 5th Year

Table of Points

St. Ignatius....71 1/12	Mount Carmel....19
Loyola 31 5/6	St. George.....16½
Leo 25¾	St. Md.....5
De Paul.....25	

St. Rita and De La Salle failed to score points.

St. Ignatius High school's track team won the Loyola relays yesterday afternoon on the Loyola university track for the fifth time in the meet's six year history. The champions scored 71½ points to Loyola's 31 5/6, which took second place. It also was the fifth consecutive time the host school captured runner-up honors.

One relay record was tied, the St. Ignatius foursome of Jack Keneally, Joe Egan, Larry Fey, and Bill Keefe, equalling the time of 1:01.8 set last year by their predecessors.

St. Ignatius won three other relays—the varsity half mile, the mile, and the frosh-soph half mile. In scoring 71½ points, the second highest team total in the six year old meet, this year's St. Ignatius team came clase to tying the record of 75 7/12 points established in 1943 by another Ignatian title winning squad.

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Loyola [Roche, Daly, Bombach, Lahart]; St. Ignatius, second; Leo, third; De Paul, fourth. Time, 8:40.

ONE-HALF MILE RELAY—Won by St. Ignatius [Jacoby, Collins, Egan, Gagliardo]; Mount Carmel, second; Leo, third; De Paul, fourth. Time, 1:35.2.

FROSH-SOPH ½ MILE RELAY—Won by St. Ignatius [Sinnott, Collins, Morrison, Hannigan]; Leo, second; Mount Carmel, third; De Paul, fourth. Time, 1:40.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by St. Ignatius [Harless, Fey, Morrison, Grochinwinas]; Mount Carmel, second; De Paul, third; Leo, fourth. Time, 3:39.7.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Won by St. Ignatius [Keneally, Egan, Fey, Keefe]; St. George, second; Loyola, third; De Paul, fourth. Time, 1:01.6 [ties old mark made by St. Ignatius in 1944].

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Loyola [Bombach, Elster, Senint, Lahart]; De Paul, second; St. Ignatius, third; Leo, fourth. Time, 3:34.7.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Jacoby, St. Ignatius; Gagliardo, St. Ignatius, second; Brassio, St. George, third; Conway, St. George, fourth. Time, :10.5.

POLE VAULT—Won by J. Scherer, St. George; Garrity, St. Ignatius, and Troman, Loyola, tied for first, second and third; Sullivan, Loyola, and Lahart, Loyola, tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hlavin, St. Mel; Moran, Leo, second, and Healy, Loyola tied for second and third; Keefe, St. Ignatius, Mc-Nulty, St. Ignatius, Zemiah, St. Ignatius, and Collar, Leo, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

SHOTPUT—Won by Jancauskas, St. Ignatius; D. Scherer, St. George, second; Scholz, St. Ignatius, third; Rohde, De Paul, fourth. Distance, 45 feet 2¾ inches.

APPLEGREN 1ST IN LINCOLN PARK CASTING MEET

George Applegren Jr., outstanding dry fly performer in the recent sportsmen's show sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE won second place in three events and placed fourth in one to win all round honors yesterday in the Lincoln park invitational registered casting tournament in Lincoln park. It was the first meet of the season. Summaries:

DRY FLY: Class A, won by Frank Steel, Lincoln park; class B, won by Henry Lasko, Jackson park; class C, won by Andrew Grunnert, Lincoln park.

WET FLY ACCURACY: Class A, won by Henry Lasko, Jackson park; class B, no contestants; class C, won by A. R. Westra, Lincoln park.

THREE EIGHTH OUNCE BAIT: Class A, won by Earl Garnsey, Jackson park; class B, won by Thomas Rigler, Lincoln park; class C, won by A. G. Watier, unattached.

FIVE EIGHTH OUNCE BAIT: Class A, won by Chester Garnsey, Jackson park; class B, won by Henry Byers, Lincoln park; class C, won by Marvin Allen, Lincoln park.

WOMEN'S FIVE EIGHTH OUNCE BAIT: Class A, won by Mrs. Harry MacDonald, Jackson park; class B, won by Mrs. S. G. Dennis, Lincoln park; class C, won by Clelia Runyon, Lincoln park.

Schick Hospital Nine Beats Camp Ellis, 6-4

Camp Ellis, Ill., May 6—[Special]—A crowd of 4,000 saw Schick General Hospital defeat Camp Ellis today 6 to 4. Don Sternberg and Pete Fox combined to hold Camp Ellis to two hits. The winners made only five hits, but were assisted by four errors by the losers.

Russell F. Moon Wins Dinghy Race with 62 Pts.

Russell F. Moon, with Mrs. Lonnie Pearl as crew, won the Leeds Mitchell trophy race for dinghys off Belmont Harbor yesterday scoring 62 points. Jack Vilas, with Gloria Vilas as crew, scored 53 points to take second place.

Prep Baseball

GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE

North Section

Amundsen vs. Von Steuben in River park; Waller vs. Lane Tech in Lane field; Schurz vs. Lake View in Welles park; Senn vs. Roosevelt in California park; Taft vs. Sullivan in Winnemac park.

West Section

Steinmetz vs. Foreman in Chopin park; Wells vs. Tuley in Humboldt park; Washburne vs. Marshall in Humboldt park; Crane vs. Austin in Columbus park.

Central Section

Harrison vs. Tilden in Fuller park; Farragut vs. Lindblom in Bryne field; Phillips vs. Kelly in McKinley park; Englewood vs. Gage in Gage park.

South Section

Parker vs. Fenger in Fernwood park; Bowen vs. Hirsch in Grand Crossing park; Vocational vs. Harper in Sherman park; Morgan Park vs. Calumet in Foster park.

South Suburban League

Lockport at Blue Island, 4 p. m.

CUBS STUMBLE, TUMBLE; LOSE TO CARDS, 6-2, 5-1

[Continued from first sports page.]

column with a run in the third inning. With one out, Hughes singled and went to third on Cavarretta's single to center. Nicholson sent a grounder to Verban which forced Cavarretta at second while Hughes ran across the plate. George Fallon threw to the stands in his attempt to complete a double play, Nicholson reaching second. Sauer bounced to Kurowski, who tagged Nicholson, which was easier than throwing to first, to retire the side.

After Lowrey, Johnson, and Livingston had gone out in order in the Cub fourth, Kurowski perpetrated his second leadoff double. This time Rice drove him home with a double off the left field wall. Rice went to third while Johnson was throwing out Mallory. Verban was given an intentional pass. Then Lanier fouled to Livingston. Bergamo, who was batting .196 going into today's game, doubled to left, scoring Rice and Verban. Nicholson made a nice catch of Fallon's drive to right center.

Hack Walks and Scores

Passeau took over the Cub pitching assignment at the start of the fifth and the Cards got their last run. After Heinz Becker had whiffed for Passeau at the start of the Seventh, Hack singled to left for his second hit but was forced by Hughes. Cavarretta then delivered his third straight hit, a double to right center which scored Hack. Nicholson was called out on strikes.

As in the first contest, Hack led off with a walk. Hughes singled to left, Stan taking third. Mallory's throw to third hit Hack and bounded to the boxes, Hack scoring what proved to be the only Chicago run.

The Cards tied the score in their half of the first inning, but a neat double play kept them from taking the lead.

Verban Bats in Two with Triple

Wyse went along gracefully from the first inning until two were out in the fifth. At this juncture Cooper singled to center and stopped at third on Bergamo's double to left center. Verban then tripled to left center, scoring Cooper and Bergamo. Johnson threw out Hopp.

With one out in the sixth, Kurowski knocked the ball into the left field stands. Ken O'Dea filed out and Mallory doubled to right. Hughes made a fine play on Fallon's grounder and threw him out to retire the side.

Mack Stewart went in as the Cub pitcher at the start of the home seventh and escaped without injury, but in the eighth the Cards hopped on him for a run which was little enough in view of two singles and a double. The double was by Bergamo, the erstwhile .196 hitter, thus rounding out a 1.000 per cent game at bat with two doubles, two singles, and a walk.

PELICANS SCORE 32 RUNS; BREAK LEAGUE RECORD

New Orleans, La., May 6 (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans went bat happy in their first game today, slamming out 28 hits to defeat the Volunteers from Nashville, 32 to 0. The Volunteers took the second 3 to 1.

George Washburn not only blanked Nashville in the first game but made six hits in seven times at bat.

The 32 to 0 shutout was a record breaker for the Southern Association. The 32 runs topped 29 scored by Memphis July 5, 1921, when they beat Little Rock 29 to 5. It topped the 21 to 0 shutout of Chattanooga by the Pelicans May 21, 1930.

It tied Birmingham's record of 20 men going to bat in one inning, and Birmingham and Little Rock's record of 16 runs in one inning, and 67 Pelicans went to the plate in their eight innings. The previous record, by Nashville, was 58 in nine innings in 1943. The major league record for a nine inning game, 36 runs, is credited to the Cubs of 1897 against Louisville. The Cardinals hold the modern mark of 28, made against Philadelphia in 1929.

NET STARS TO QUALIFY TODAY FOR STATE MEET

Bob David of Senn High school and Don Sieffert of Kelvyn Park are listed as favorites today when City league tennis players again attempt to qualify for the state meet to be held in Champaign May 18 and 19. The qualifying matches will be played on the University of Chicago courts, with four singles players and four doubles combinations to be determined.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Passeau	4	1	2	0	1	0	2		.500
Vandenberg.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1		.333
Sauer	46	6	14	3	1	0	6		.304
Livingston .	41	3	12	3	0	1	3		.293
Cavarretta ..	55	9	18	3	0	1	7		.291
Hack	53	10	15	1	0	1	6		.283
Johnson	55	5	15	2	0	1	3		.273
Hughes	56	6	15	1	0	1	2		.268
Nicholson ...	49	8	13	4	1	0	5		.245
Derringer ...	14	1	3	0	0	0	2		.214
Fafko	24	0	5	0	0	0	2		.208
Lowrey	35	3	7	3	0	0	2		.200
Gillespie	7	0	1	0	0	0	0		.143
Wyse	8	0	1	0	0	0	0		.125
Merullo	8	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Chipman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Becker	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Prim	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Secory	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Hanyzewski..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000

Team batting—At bat, 475; hits, 122; percentage, .257. Attendance—At home, 64,205; total, 123,101.

SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Farrell	3	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Cuccinello ..	38	8	15	3	0	0	8		.395
Lopat	9	1	3	0	1	0	1		.333
Dickshot	46	11	15	2	0	1	4		.326
Hockett	48	8	15	3	0	0	4		.313
Moses	48	6	14	7	0	0	4		.292
Michaels	42	3	11	0	0	1	5		.262
Schalk	47	5	12	4	0	0	10		.255
Nagel	46	3	11	1	0	0	4		.239
Tresh	37	4	8	2	0	0	7		.216
Orengo	5	1	1	0	0	0	0		.200
Grove	6	1	1	0	0	0	0		.167
Lee	7	0	1	0	0	0	0		.143
Haynes	12	0	1	0	0	0	0		.083
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Dietrich	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		.000

Team batting—At bat, 393; hits, 112; percentage, .285.

Attendance—At home, 43,353; total, 84,183.

Phooey!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	2	2	3
Hughes,ss	4	1	1	2
Cavarretta,1b	4	3	13	0
Nicholson,rf	3	1	1	0
Sauer,lf	4	0	1	0
Lowry,cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson,2b	4	0	2	5
Livingston,c	4	0	2	0
Chipman,p	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
Vandenberg,p	0	0	0	1
	35	7	24	11

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	5	1	2	0
Schoend'st,ss	0	0	0	0
Fallon,ss	4	0	3	2
Hopp,cf	3	2	2	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	7	0
Kurowski,3b	3	3	1	1
Rice,c	3	1	8	0
Mallory,lf	4	0	3	0
Verban,2b	2	1	1	4
Lanier,p	4	0	0	1
	31	8	27	8

*Williams batted for Chipman in 8th, Becker batted for Passeau in seventh, and Pafko batted for Vandenberg in ninth.

Chicago	001	000	100—2
St. Louis	110	310	00*—6

Runs—Hughes [2], Hopp [2], Kurowski [2], Rice, Verban. Errors—Schoendienst, Fallon. Runs batted in—Hopp, Verban, Nicholson, Rice, Bergamo [2], Mallory, Cavarretta. Two base hits—Kurowski [2], Rice, Bergamo, Cavarretta. Home run—Hopp. Double play—Vandenberg to Hack to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Chipman, 2; Lanier, 2; Passeau, 2; Vandenberg, 1. Struck out—Chipman, 1; Lanier, 3. Hits—Chipman, 6 in 4 innings; Passeau, 1 in 2; Vandenberg, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Passeau [Rice]. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Barr, Scars, and Dunn. Time—1:49.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	2
Hughes, ss	5	2	1	7
Cavarretta,1b	4	0	11	1
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	3	0
Lowrey, lf	4	1	2	0
D.John'sn,2b	4	2	3	5
Gillespie, c	4	0	1	0
Wyse, p	1	0	0	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0	0
	*34	7	24	15

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	4	4	2	1
Verban,2b	5	3	0	5
Hopp,cf	4	0	4	u
Sanders,1b	3	1	12	0
Kurowski,3b	4	2	0	1
O'Dea,c	4	0	5	1
Mallory,lf	4	2	1	0
Fallon,ss	4	1	3	2
Cooper,p	4	1	0	2
	36	14	27	12

*Becker batted for Wyse in seventh and Secory batted for Stewart in ninth.

Chicago	100	000	000—1
St. Louis	100	021	01*—5

Runs—Hack, Bergamo [2], Cooper, Kurowski, Mallory. Runs batted in—Sanders, Verban [2], Kurowski, Cooper. Errors—Mallory, Fallon, Kurowski. Sacrifice—Wyse. Two base hits—Lowrey, Bergamo [2]. Mallory, Verban. Three base hit—Verban. Home run—Kurowski. Double plays—Hack to D. Johnson to Cavarretta; D. Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 9. Struck out—Cooper, 3; Stewart, 1. Bases on balls—Cooper, 2; Stewart, 2. Hits—Wyse, 10 in 6 innings; Stewart, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Cooper [Pafko]. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Time—1:50. Umpires—Scars, Conlan, and Barr.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Exit, 105: Braddish.....	23.00	8.20	5.20
Brown Stamp, 105: Schunk		3.20	2.20
Derby Diem, 110: Robinson			3.00

Time, 1:12. Refuggeee, Powdered Wig, Little Nina, Kelley, Otay Hanabit ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Red Crescent, 109: R.Layten	3.40	2.60	2.20
Stan Lee, 107: Schunk		11.60	4.20
Fern Creek, 112: Castro.....			3.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. †Valdina Sash, Watchello, †Blesclero, Kim Folly, Repercussion, Valiant Boy, Lucky Humboldt, Murph's Fatar, Valiant Josie ran. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Little Ebony, 118: Jessop	7.40	5.00	3.40
Frilly, 113: Dotter.....		5.40	3.40
Peach Cobbler, 108: Rodriguez			3.00

Time, 1:46. Fast Chieftain, The Cleaver, Witch Us, *Your Move, *Roller Skates, Burgoo Trail, George Wahlman, Wise Barrister, †Adanac ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Herrest, 116: Ballesteros	6.80	3.40	2.80
Starweista, 113: Longden		2.60	2.40
Copper Toe, 11: Haritos.....			3.80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Time Check, Swen, Tenas Tyne, Grand Fashion, Johnny X ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Indian Road, 112: Dotter..	4.60	3.00	2.20
‡Kawah King, 103: Cobb		4.40	2.40
‡Good Policy, 113: Schunk			2.20

Time, 2:33. Good Idea, ‡Staretor, Hay Burnord, Navy Bomber, Long Straw, †Key Latch ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

†Nickajack, 116: Castro...	5.80	2.80	2.20
Rough Crossing, 113: Lydan		3.40	2.40
Cast Catch, 114: Derr.....			2.20

Time, 1:47 1/5. Eight and Six, †Beau Brummel, Midwesterner, Page Boy, Glyndon Girl ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Freel'd's Own, 112: Kinder			3.20

Time, 1:09 4-5. Count Fearless, Anytime, Hasel Greenock ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

‡Our Cadet, 115: Sylvia...21.00		7.40	3.00
Remojo, 118: Gilbert.....		3.80	2.40
‡Don Galapas, 118: Jones..			2.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. Bar Sky, Vicksburg, Beck, †Army Flash, Incansable ran. *Entry. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

†Battle Orphan,108: Fer'dez	5.40	2.60	2.40
Height O' Land, 108: Espejel		2.80	2.40
Miss Woeful, 96: Fliter.....			3.80

Time, 1:26 1-5. Humpido, Even Break, My Grey Tet, ‡Primado, † Irish Bay ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

J. Lee Greenock, 108: Molbt.15.60		4.60	3.80
Broad Grin, 117: Gilbert..		4.40	2.80
Quibs Bally, 117: Jones....			3.60

Time, 1:54. Sheila Rhea, Little Ida, Sweet Margy ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Glory's Girl, 105: Schuster	35.20	25.80	6.40
Kantar Aid, 106: Fliter....		15.20	9.40
Camp Ground, 110: Jones..			13.40

Time: 1:41 4/5. Black Turk, Cartagold, Brilliant Hope, Hindu Prince, Golden River, Hustle Miss, Hicks ran.

ORIENTAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $225, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Old Rose, 109: Alonso....	4.40	3.60	2.40
Prunay, 104: Posada.....		10.20	4.40
Higher Bracket, 114: Posada			4.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Pomcal, Viseca, Bright Honey, Mowgodown, Candillo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Threems, 114: Alvarez.....15.20		4.80	5.00

GROWING SUGAR SHORTAGE STIRS HOUSE INQUIRY

Bigger Black Market than in Meat Feared

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—The house food committee turned its inquiring searchlight tonight on a growing sugar shortage and black market that threatens, committeemen said, to outstrip the meat crisis by canning season.

"Sugar is uncomfortably tight right now and it will be terrifically short by fall unless something is done," said Committee Chariman Anderson [D., N. M.]. "The time to do something is now."

The committee, in a report, said the Cuban sugar crop will be short and the OPA "already has sharply curtailed the amount normally available for the summer months." The shortage promises to hit its peak at about the time housewives start their canning.

Secret Hearing Today

As it did with its meat investigation, the committee called in top government sugar experts for a secret session tomorrow. Tuesday it will open public hearings to check the government's story against the experience of the industry itself.

That procedure, in meat, developed testimony that legitimate packers were going broke while black market operators bought up their meat supplies.

The committee has evidence that acreages of sugar beets in this country are being plowed under because growers can's get labor necessary to bring in a maximum crop. Already the signs of major black market operations in sugar are developing, Anderson told a reporter. Some warehouse stocks have disappeared mysteriously from legitimate storage.

Europe Needs Food

Meanwhile, the agriculture department estimated today that Europe will need 12 million tons of imported food between August, 1945, and the same month in 1946, to improve diets in liberated areas and to prevent starvation in enemy territory.

This total could consist largely of wheat, the department said, but should include substantial quantities of fats, meats, eggs, dairy products, and sugar. Except for wheat, supplies of these commodities are far short of demands.

In a report prepared by its office of foreign agricultural relations, the department said that despite reoccupation of German-seized portions of Russia, production of food in the soviet union during the past 12 months only slightly improved the extremely tight situation of 1943.

12 DIE AS FIRE BURNS HOME FOR WAR WORKERS

Mobile, Ala., May 6 (AP).—Twelve persons burned to death early today and two others were critically injured in a fire that destroyed a three story brick lodging house.

The house accommodated war workers. Firemen said the blaze, of undetermined origin, was believed to have started on the second floor.

Four guests jumped from second and third stories to the pavement. Two of these died and the others were seriously hurt.

A guest list showed 20 persons registered in the house last night.

One of the dead was tentatively identified as Herman Gorlich, 5456 Ishwood court, Chicago, Ill.

MAYO FESLER, 73, DIES; ONCE CITY CLUB EXECUTIVE

Cleveland, O., May 6 (AP)—Mayo Fesler, 73, retired director of the citizens' league here, and organizer of the university of Chicago alumni association in 1897, died today. Fesler, served as secretary of the Brooklyn, N. Y. chamber of commerce from 1917 to 1922. He also was former secretary of the Chicago City club. He once was vice president of the national municipal league and a council member of the national civil service reform league.

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WINNIE WINKLE

HAROLD TEEN

W. J. STEBBINS, HARDWARE FIRM OWNER, IS DEAD

Wallace J. Stebbins, 61, of 9644 Longwood dr., head of the hardware company bearing his name at 15 W. Van Buren st., died yesterday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Wallace J. Stebbins

He was a member of the Chicago public library board, vice president of the Greater Central District association, and president of the Citizens' association, the South State Street Improvement association, and the Van Buren Street Improvement association.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Younger, two brothers, Fred J. and Charles A. Stebbins, and a sister, Mrs. J. Kirk Adams.

Services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in Trinity Methodist church, 99th st. and Winchester av.

AID DEMOCRACY BY SPEAKING UP, OSBORNE SAYS

The job of "revitalizing democracy" in America is one for every citizen and all can take part by giving attention to the welfare of the nation and expressing their views, Livingston E. Osborne, state director of conservation, said in a talk yesterday to 50 secretaries of chambers of commerce who were his guests in the conservation school at Lake Villa.

"The voice of the people is the greatest safeguard this nation has against the deterioration of representative government," he said. "It is your duty to express your ideas and opinions on all things concerning the welfare of the nation."

Osborne suggested specifically that the citizen with an idea may bring it to the attention of the whole community by putting it in a letter to the newspapers. "The editor, no doubt, will print it if it is worthwhile and constructive," he said.

Woman Fatally Burned; Police Seek Her Identity

An unidentified woman was fatally burned last night in a fire which damaged a frame garage at 3329 N. Ozark av. Firemen found her body on the floor. Neighbors said the garage is the home of Henry Wedel, a veteran of World War I., who absents himself each night to play his accordion in taverns. Jefferson Park police were seeking him in an effort to learn the woman's identity.

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OBITUARIES

Sgt. William J. Brons

Sgt. William J. Brons, 30, son of Wilbur J. Brons, chief editorial writer of the Journal of Commerce, died April 30 on Luzon Island of a liver ailment. He was a radar man and navigator with the army air transport command. He formerly was a reporter and rewrite man on The Herald American. His widow, June, lives at 4139 N. Ashland av. Besides his widow and father, Sgt. Brons is survived by his grandfather, W. S. Brons, regional director for International News Service in Chicago, and a brother, Sgt. Harry, who is serving at far eastern headquarters with the army air forces.

Marvin E. Nevins

Marvin E. Nevins, 50, of 1111 Grove st., Evanston, man power representative in the office of defense transportation in Chicago, died yesterday in Milwaukee, Wis. He formerly was a member of Coyne & Nevins Co., a produce and trucking firm. Survivors are his widow, Marhon, two sons, Marvin E. Jr., Milwaukee; John M., in the navy, and a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hamilton Jr., Evanston. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Mary's church, Evanston.

Charles A. Halfpap

Charles A. Halfpap, 81, of 2054 Humboldt blvd., member of a sea food firm bearing his name at 512 S. Halsted st., where he had been in business more than 42 years, died yesterday in his home. He is survived by his son, Albert, who was his business partner, and three daughters, Mrs. Meta Klotz, Mrs. Laura Cosmen, and Mrs. Martha Luebs. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Christ Lutheran church of Logan Square.

George Kiel, 60, Dies in Home Near Whitelaw

Manitowoc, Wis., May 6 [Special]—George Kiel, 60, former chairman of the county board and a member of that body 20 years, died today of a heart ailment in his home near the village of Whitelaw.

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MONDAY.

CZERNIAK—Stanley. 11 a. m. in church.
GRAEBER—Edward J. 9:30 a. m. in church.
HENRY—Emily L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HINDMARSH—Nellie O. 2 p. m. in church.
HUGHES—Harriette A. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

CONNLEY—Thomas B. 8 p. m. at chapel.
HERCHERT—Fleda L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MALLMAN—Henry. 2 p. m. at chapel.
VAN BUREN—Hattie H. 11 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

PRATER—Elizabeth. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

BOUGHAN—Andrew B. 9:30 a. m. in church.
GRONLUND—Hilda M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HADEN—Walter C. 11 a. m. at chapel.
WAHLQUIST—Selma A. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

HICKS—Mattie. 10 a. m. in church.
OLSON—Myrtle A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TO BE ARRANGED.

DHOOGHE—Frank.
DILLEY—Lloyd.
JESKE—Olga.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
3121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
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MONDAY.

TERNUS—Frederick F. 2 p. m. at chapel.

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MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

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TRUMANS TAKE SUNDAY TRIP IN YACHT POTOMAC

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—President Truman took refuge from war time cares today in a Sunday cruise on the Potomac river. With Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret, and others, he spent most of the day aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac.

They were accompanied by Federal Loan Administrator Snyder and Miss Reathel Odum, Mrs. Truman's secretary.

The Trumans, who have been living in Blair house, are about ready to move into the White House.

The apartment size piano belonging to the President's co-ed daughter Margaret, who aspires to a singer's career, will be one of the major items of furniture to be moved in when the redecorating is done. There is a huge, gilded concert grand in the formal East room of the White House, but Margaret and her father, who have spent many evenings playing duets, prefer their own.

For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BERNSTEIN—Bessie Bernstein, in memory of my beloved sister, who passed away 6 years ago today. LESTER.

CARROLL—Corp. John C. Carroll, medical corps, U. S. A. In loving memory of our son, who died in this home, 1359 Dent avenue, at Glenwood, under the auspices of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member of Allied Florists of Chicago.

ECKENBERG—Sylvester Eckenberg, late of 4225 S. Sacramento avenue, beloved husband of Sadie Ellis Eckenberg, fond father of Ralph and Eleanor Smolek. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3734 Archer avenue. Interment Evergreen. Laf. 0067.

EDWARD—Hanpah Edward, nee Swanson, of 7112 East End avenue, beloved wife of Carl Edward, fond mother of Edith. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

ELSTER—Harriet Elster, nee Raycroft, of 1534 Hood avenue, beloved wife of Ray, fond mother of Mary Margaret, Betty, Ray Jr., Jack, Rosemarie, Ronald, Corinne, and Gerald, sister of William Raycroft. At chapel, 6222 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

FENTON—Jessie Fenton, May 6, 1945, dear mother of John R., Earl J., Arthur E. Fenton, and Ruth Nelson, at chapel, 5200 N. Western avenue, at Foster, until noon Tuesday, May 8. In state at Torrey chapel, Moody Memorial church, until services at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

FORREST—Alexandra Nora Forrest, nee Kent, of Evanston, wife of the late James, beloved mother of Ada Branch, James K., and Greig Forrest, grandmother of Nora Kirkwood, Violet Melin, Lt. James F., U. S. N. R., and Walter Branch, Alfred J., and Pfc. Greig Forrest. Service Monday, May 7, 3 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, under auspices of Hamilton Park chapter, No. 718, O. E. S. Interment Cedar Park.

FRITZ—Walter F. Fritz, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Mellema; fond father of Mrs. Vera Stark, Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom, Mrs. Bernice Hester, Raymond, and Mrs. Mabel Petzold, brother of Mrs. Emma Cooney, Bertha, and Edward Fritz, grandfather of Donald Stark and Nancy Fritz. Services Tuesday, May 8, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Margaret Gallagher, nee Baths, beloved wife of the late James H., dear mother of James P., Mrs. Eileen Denning, and Sister Marie Blanche Sisters of Providence, sister of James M. Baths, and Mrs. Mayme Bryar. Funeral from residence, 5233 Quincy street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

GALLINA—See Sophie Gapsevic notice.

GAPSEVIC—Sophie Gapsevic, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of the late Vincent, loving mother of Anthony, Mrs. Stella Traksells, Mrs. Antoinette Balsie, Mrs. Frances Gallina, Mrs. Rose Startz, Mrs. Tillie Casey, and Mrs. Helen Klode, mother-in-law of Sally, Casimir, Stanley, Carl, Walter, James, and Charles. Fourteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4605 S. Hermitage avenue, to Holy Cross church where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 1741.

GILLIES—Pvt. John N. Gillies, U. S. A., died of wounds received in action in Germany April 13, 1945, loving son of Clyde Gillies, brother of Dorothy, S. 2/C, W. A. V. E., Corp. Clyde, U. S. A. A. C., Thomas Gillies, Blanch Gebner, and Florence Vretton. Memorial services Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 8 p. m. at Church of Our Saviour, 532 W. Fullerton parkway.

GOLDBERG—Phillip H. Goldberg of Rogers Park hotel, beloved husband of Ella, nee Rikin; dear father of Belle Isaacson, Sidney Gilbert, Bernice, Ethelyn, and Leonard, fond brother of Morris B., Alex H., Dora Dubinsky, the late Abraham M., and Blums Choffnes, devoted grandfather of four grandchildren. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

GREENBERG—Minnie Greenberg, beloved wife of the late Herman, dear mother of Robert, Albert, Mrs. Dell Lebovitz, and Irwin, devoted grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Roumanian cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HALBAUER—Charles B. Halbauer, late of 4515 N. Kilpatrick avenue, husband of the late Edith, nee Reglein; dear father of Fred B. and George K. Halbauer. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Tuesday, May 8, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Saint Mary's. Stewart 0460.

HALFPAP—Charles A. Halfpap, beloved husband of the late Marie, nee Maroun, fond father of Meta Klotz, Albert, Laura Cosmen, and Martha Luebs, eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church of Logan Square, Richmond and McLean avenues. Resting at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue, until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

HARD—Maria E. Hard of 6343 S. Hermitage avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles J., loving mother of Mrs. Mayme Paulsen, Mrs. Ruth Albert, Carl H., Seth, and the late Henning Hard, sister of Charles Wickman. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Member of Ogden Park chapter, No. 603, O. E. S., Vasa Order of America, and Flora lodge, I. O. V. Interment Oak Hill.

DEATH NOTICES

CASHIN—John A. Cashin, May 5, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cashin, brother of Mrs. Harry B. Chichester, Mrs. John A. Muldoon, Mrs. Alfred K. Eddy. Services at the convenience of the family.

CIAMARICHELLA—Bernard Ciamarichella, May 6, 1945, of 2728 W. Pershing road, dearly beloved husband of Carmela, fond father of Mrs. Nellie C. Gripe, Frank, Lucille, Michael, Margaret, and Anna, father-in-law of Clarence E. Gripe, Engenia and Sallie Ciamarichella. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment Resurrection. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society. Inf. Laf. 0980.

CISZEK—Regina Ciszek, 1746 W. 17th street, loving mother of Victoria Wlekinski [Wilkins], Marie, Rose, Helen, Clara Magnusson, John, and Joseph, mother-in-law of Felix Wlekinski [Wilkins] and Claude Magnusson, grandmother of Jacquline, Andrea, and Corinne Yvonne. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1737 W. 18th street, to St. Adalbert's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Canal 0471.

CLOHESY—Alice Clohesy, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of the late John Clohesy. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 246 W. North avenue, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CODUTO—Leonardo Coduto, late of 1445 Lexington street, beloved husband of the late Carolina, dear father of Louis and Tony, fond father-in-law of Incoronata Coduto, nee Delurgio; devoted grandfather of Ruth, Delores, and Marie. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

COMSTOCK—May P. Comstock, dear mother of Keyon P. and the late Chauncey D., sister of Mrs. Henry B. Woertz of Waukegan. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Galesburg, Ill. Please omit flowers.

CONNLEY—Thomas Benton Connley, Tinley Park, Ill., May 4, 1945, husband of the late Aimee Bechtel Connley. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Perseverance lodge, No. 973, A. F. & A. M. Interment private.

DE BECK—Appalonia De Beck, beloved wife of the late Andrew, beloved mother of John, Anthony, Joseph, William, Elsie, and the late Mrs. M. Fenney, Mrs. A. Meinhardt, Andrew, Charles, and George. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6237 S. Normal boul., to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Susanna court, No. 402, W. C. O. F. Went. 0457.

DELURGIO—See Coduto notice.

DE SOBE—Frederick W. De Sobe, late of 3607 N. Drake avenue, beloved husband of Jessie, fond father of Joseph H. De Sobe, C. P. O., U. S. N. R. Resting at chapel, 1359 Dent avenue, at Glenwood, under the auspices of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M. Monday evening, May 7, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DHOOGHE—Frank Dhooghe, May 6, 1945, beloved husband of the late Alida Dhooghe, fond father of Mary Goossens, dear brother of Mary Bollaert of East Moline, Ill. Complete notice later.

DOZER—Charles J. Dozer of 5846 N. Drake avenue, beloved husband of Anna Smith Dozer, fond son of John and Wilhelmina Scoltin Dozer, brother of Josephine Stippe and Marie Wheeler. Services Tuesday, May 8, 2 p. m. at Christ Lutheran church, 75th court and Wellington avenue, Elmwood Park, from 12 noon to 1:45 p. m., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

KRETZER—Arthur A. Kretzer, beloved husband of Lillian, loving father of Leona, dear brother of Wanda Hansen and Adolph Kretzer. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Lak. 0159 or Kildare 5420.

LEVIN—Harry Levin, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Anne Aron, Helen Provus, and Shirley Tanenbaum of Washington, D. C., four grandchildren, brother of Mendel, Dr. Samuel A., and Isaac. Funeral Monday, May 7, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Family at late residence, 5510 Gladys avenue.

LEVY—Simon Levy of 7536 Essex avenue, beloved husband of the late Hattie, dear father of Clara Wexberg, Jennie Rudolph, Carrie Wechter, and the late Sidney, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, fond brother of Sol. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemetery, Waldheim.

LINEHAN—Cornelius J. Linehan, residence 7446 Langley avenue, husband of the late Anna McNulty Linehan, father of Nell Linehan, Mrs. Leona Barana, and the late Mrs. Roseline Blatzer, and John J. Linehan, brother of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Kevin's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vin. 1817.

LITCHFIELD—Charles Litchfield of 7639 Eastlake terrace, beloved husband of the late Olive, nee Ohlson; fond father of Val, Kenneth, and Pfc. Charles, overseas, brother of Arthur, Frank, Mrs. Rose Lindahl, Mrs. Theresa Johnson, and the late Ann Harding. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

LLOYD—Ella Mae Lloyd, late of 6204 Kimbark avenue, beloved wife of the late Carl, loving mother of Carl Jr., three sisters, and two brothers. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Information Triangle 3055.

LUKES—Ed Frieda Lukes, nee Bresemann, beloved mother of Anthony J. Jr., Lillian Kubis, Leroy A. and Grace Lukes, sister of Fred, William, Gustave, Albert, John Bresemann, eight grandchildren. Remains at chapel, 39 Cass avenue, Westmont, until Wednesday noon. Services at 2 p. m. at Bethel Lutheran church, Irving and Grant street, Westmont. Interment Concordia.

LYNDE—Eleanor Wilson Lynde, suddenly, May 3, 1945, at Williamsburg, Va., wife of Lt. Samuel A. Lynde, U. S. N. R., mother of Nanny Pleasant Lynde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Wilson, Winnetka, Ill., sister of Mrs. Roger Sherman Jr., Ensign Morris K. Wilson Jr., U. S. N. R., and John S. Wilson. Service 10 a. m. Monday at Children's chapel, Congregational church, Winnetka, Ill. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Please do not send flowers. Give any remembrance to the boys in service.

MADAY—John M. [Mada] Maday, beloved husband of Angelina, loving father of Seamor, Richard, Virginia, Irwin, Raymond, John Jr., and Bernice, dear son of Michael, fond brother of Joseph, Julia, Anthony, Albert, Helen Palace, Edward, Florian, and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from pariors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to Holy Innocents' church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Haymarket 5200.

MAHONEY—Matthew Mahoney Sr. of 846 N. Kedvale avenue, beloved husband of the late Nora, nee Quinn; fond father of Mrs. Helen Hartmann, Andrew J., Matthew T., Loretta, and the late Charlotte. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

MALLMAN—Henry Mallman, 7210 Woodlawn avenue, May 5, 1945, husband of Elsie Neitzel Mallman, brother of Anton and Edward Mallman and Mrs. Mary Graefe of Sheboygan, Wis., brother-in-law of Gertrude Augustin and Bertha Sippel. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Ravenswood lodge No. 896, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount.

MALMBERG—Carl Oscar Malmberg, May 6, beloved husband of the late Augusta, fond father of C. Rudolph Malmberg, Mrs. Elvira Bowden of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Regina Crane of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Violet Brown of Paris, Ill., grandfather of Richard A. Brown 81/C, USN. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

MASLON—Fred J. Maslon, beloved husband of Jean, nee Nelson, fond father of Dennis and son of Albert and Mary, brother of Bernice, Wanda, and Mitchell, S 1/c, U. S. N. Remains at chapel, 742 Armour street. Funeral Friday, May 11, at 10 a. m., to Holy Innocents' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

McARDLE—John F. McArdle, 4475 Oakenwald avenue, dear husband of Louise, father of Florence, William, and Henrietta McArdle, grandfather of William J. and Robert D., brother of Mrs. Mary E. Falk, Mrs. Katherine Garrigan, and James P. McArdle. Resting in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McAVANEY—See Robert Bellveau notice.

HARMON—Arthur J. Harmon, suddenly, May 4, 1945, of 138 N. Mason avenue, beloved husband of Alice Stokes Harmon, fond father of Helen Patricia Penhallow of Honolulu and Kathryn Sullivan, brother of Patrick Harmon, the late Catherine Brennan, and James W. Harmon. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Austin 0017.

HAY—George Scott Hay, R. M. 3/c, U. S. N. R., age 21, of 2534 W. 64th street, killed in action in the South Pacific April 18, 1945, beloved son of Walter and Frances Hay, fond brother of Mary Frances, Jane, Patricia, and Nancy. Memorial mass Tuesday, May 8, 10 a. m., at St. Rita's church, 63d and Washtenaw avenue.

HEMINGER—John J. Heminger, beloved husband of Colette, nee Hartman; fond father of Dora Jean. Resting at chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, cor. Harrison street, until Tuesday. Interment Mishawaka, Ind. See. 0463.

HERCHERT—Fleda Littleton Herchert, 4047 W. 63d street, May 5, 1945, wife of the late Edward Herchert. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Beverly.

HICKS—Mattie Hicks of 4427 Malden avenue, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of the late William J. Hicks, loving mother of William and Lucille Nickol, sister of Anna Neagle and Margaret Kidd. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment La Salle, Ill.

JOHNSON—Elizabeth A. Johnson, 5535 Ellis avenue, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of Nels J. Johnson, fond mother of Francis O., Clarence M., Clyde A., and Edwin Johnson, grandmother of Carol and Lucille, sister of Mrs. Lill Stark and Mrs. Alice Morris. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HOFFMAN—Pfc. Robert H. Hoffman, U. S. A., killed in action in Germany, April 8, 1945, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Giles; dear son of the late Henry and Lillian, loving brother of Marguerite Morton. Memorial mass Saturday, May 19, 1945, at 12 noon, Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson blvd. and Albany av. Kedzie 0358.

HOFFMAN—Leo Weil Hoffman, beloved son of the late Johanna Weil Franklin and Gus Hoffman, devoted nephew of Mrs. Addie L. Bonem, fond cousin of Rosalie and Elroy Golding. Funeral notice later.

HOLABIRD—John A. Holabird, May 4, 1945, husband of Dorothy Hackett Holabird, father of Lt. John A. Holabird Jr., U. S. A., overseas, and Christopher Holabird. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 N. Dearborn. Please do not send flowers.

HOREJS—Anna Horejs of 2223 S. Drake avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, loving mother of Rose Knize, Frank, Emma Stastny, Tillie Lombardi, Joseph, Otto, and the late Jerry, sister of Frances Mach. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Lawn. 3972.

HOULIHAN—Pvt. John J. Houlihan, age 19 years, late of 7642 S. Aberdeen street, was killed in action on Okinawa April 9, 1945, beloved son of John and Mary Houlihan, nee Mullarkey; brother of Coletta. Memorial mass will be held Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Sabina's church, 78th and Throop streets.

HUFNAGEL—Pvt. George A. Hufnagel, U. S. M. C., age 20, late of 1901 N. Karlov avenue, killed in action on Guam of the Marianas Islands April 24, 1945, beloved son of Martin and Agnes, nee Fuchs; brother of Barbara Hickey, Mary Hain, S/Sgt. Anthony J., Anna Safko, Agnes T., and the late Theresa, brother-in-law of M. J. Hickey Jr., A. M. Hain Jr., Cpl. L. Safko, uncle of Mary C. and Michael J. Hickey, Mary T. and Anton M. Hain. Solemn memorial mass Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 9 a. m., St. Philomena's church, Kedvale avenue and Cortland street.

HYLAND—John [Jock] Hyland of 4404 Emerald avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Virginia, nee Okon; fond father of Richard, Michael, and John, son of John and the late Josephine, nee King; devoted brother of Mrs. Olive Richter, Mrs. Kenneth Knick, Mrs. S. C. Hogan Jr., and Sgt. James R., U. S. M. C. Resting at mortuary, 12 E. 112th place. Funeral notice later.

JACKSON—William Jackson, age 67, 3532 Vernon avenue, passed away May 3, 1945, beloved husband of Jessie Jackson. Resting at funeral home, 4445 So. Parkway. Funeral Tuesday, May 8, 1 p. m., at Grant Memorial church, 4600 Evans avenue. Burial Mount Glenwood. Spanish war veteran, U. S. 10th cavalry. He was appointed deputy chief of staff of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, 1941; member of John R. Tanner camp, No. 14.

KETTER—Mary Stecker Ketter, May 6, of 341 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved mother of Grace Brooks, grandmother of Phyllis Jean, sister of Edith Hier, Emma Kinrade, William, and Servetus Stecker. Services Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge. Member of Pleiades, chapter No. 807, O. E. S.

KIES—Eugene Kies of 539 S. 22d avenue, Bellwood, beloved husband of Louise, nee Fritz; fond father of Virginia and Betty. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge, Maywood 14.

KIJAK—Donald Kijak, dear son of Joseph and Bertha, nee Behlke; fond brother of Pfc. Sgt. Raymond, U. S. M. C., overseas, and Joseph Jr. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5309 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

KLICK—William Klick, dearly beloved husband of Elsie, nee Molkentin, fond father of Evelyn Cook, Dorothy Lawson, S/Sgt. William Jr., U. S. A., overseas, Lorraine Novack, Shirley, and Ethel. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue. At the Circle until Wednesday, May 9, 11 a. m. Body to lie in state at Zoar Ev. Lutheran church, 75th court and Wellington avenue, Elmwood Park, from 12 noon to 1:45 p. m., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

KRETZER—Arthur A. Kretzer, beloved husband of Lillian, loving father of Leona, dear brother of Wanda Hansen and Adolph Kretzer. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Lak. 0159 or Kildare 5420.

LEVIN—Harry Levin, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Anne Aron, Helen Provus, and Shirley Tanenbaum of Washington, D. C., four grandchildren, brother of Mendel, Dr. Samuel A., and Isaac. Funeral Monday, May 7, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Family at late residence, 5510 Gladys avenue.

LEVY—Simon Levy of 7536 Essex avenue, beloved husband of the late Hattie, dear father of Clara Wexberg, Jennie Rudolph, Carrie Wechter, and the late Sidney, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, fond brother of Sol. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemetery, Waldheim.

LINEHAN—Cornelius J. Linehan, residence 7446 Langley avenue, husband of the late Anna McNulty Linehan, father of Nell Linehan, Mrs. Leona Barana, and the late Mrs. Roseline Blatzer, and John J. Linehan, brother of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Kevin's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vin. 1817.

LITCHFIELD—Charles Litchfield of 7639 Eastlake terrace, beloved husband of the late Olive, nee Ohlson; fond father of Val, Kenneth, and Pfc. Charles, overseas, brother of Arthur, Frank, Mrs. Rose Lindahl, Mrs. Theresa Johnson, and the late Ann Harding. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

LLOYD—Ella Mae Lloyd, late of 6204 Kimbark avenue, beloved wife of the late Carl, loving mother of Carl Jr., three sis

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

FIGURE CAPITAL OUTLAYS AT 28 BILLION YEARLY

Fund Report Shows 1946-'60 Potential

New York, May 6 (AP)—American capital investments could average as much as 28 billion dollars annually in the 15 year period 1946-'60, the 20th Century Fund reported today. The over-all outlay thus could reach 420 billion, according to estimates made by Robert W. Hartley, assisted by Eleanor H. Wolkind, for the private research institute which studies current economic problems.

The estimates covered 24 fields in four major groupings. Their total averaged 18.7 billion annually [in terms of 1940 price levels] of capital expenditures for the 15 years.

"Since the fields covered by the Hartley estimates normally account for about two-thirds of total capital outlays," said Frederic Dewhurst, fund economist, "it is estimated that a 28 billion dollar average expenditure would be needed for the economy as a whole.

Assumes Past Ratios Hold

"This, of course, assumes that capital outlays in some of the fields not included in the current estimates, such as agricultural machinery, mining and construction machinery, office equipment, and business motor vehicles, would maintain their past ratio to the groups estimated by Hartley."

The report did not indicate that such amounts actually would be spent for capital outlays each year. It also listed "minimum" estimates of 8 billion yearly for the 24 fields, equivalent to about 12 billion for the entire economy.

Government reports indicated that gross capital formations for peace years had not exceeded 20 billion, up to 1941.

Broad Capital Need Expected

Evans Clark, executive director of the fund, commented that business depressions with resulting unemployment were the big problems to be overcome.

"Repeatedly we have seen that a major factor in a general downswing is a lessening of money spent for capital equipment," he said. "Indeed, some pessimists have thought that our opportunities for spending on capital equipment are growing less."

Clark said estimates indicated broad future needs and opportunities for capital outlays and offered "a concrete approach to the oft repeated goal of 57 to 60 million jobs in peace time America."

The Hartley estimates later will be incorporated in a survey of American needs and resources near completion under the direction of Dewhurst.

DAVIS REJECTS WLB APPROVED WAGE INCREASE

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis today rejected a recommended 7½ cent night shift wage differential for employes of 38 northern California fruit and vegetable canning firms. The increase had been approved by both the regional war labor board at San Francisco and the national WLB.

Notifying WLB Chairman Taylor of the rejection, Davis said: "The order makes no clear distinction between the proposed 7½ cent differential between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. on the one hand, and the ordinary second shift differential on the other hand."

Davis said no such night shift differentials should be allowed except when [1] the differential payment is limited to straight time hours, and [2] the amount of the differential does not exceed the allowable second shift differential.

Teamsters Union Gains West Coast Cannery Rule

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—David Beck, Washington state director of the AFL Teamsters union, said tonight the AFL executive council had granted the teamsters full jurisdiction over 80,000 west coast cannery workers, supplementing its action in Miami in February which gave control over warehousemen.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended March 31—Net Income

	1945	1944
Eastern Air Lines..$	446,091 $	178,520
Per share.....	.76	.30
Revere Copper&Brass	709,359	433,300
Per share.....	.45	.21

Twelve Months Ended March 31

Ark Power & Light..	2,459,930	1,182,859
Birmingham Electric.	1,632,236	1,240,577
Carolina Pow & Lt..	2,378,888	2,511,829
Iowa-Ill Gas & Elec.	2,344,474	2,555,366
Louisiana Pow&Lt..	1,135,055	827,575
Mississippi Pow&Lt..	1,470,193	1,144,575
Montana Power....	4,156,050	4,286,557
New Orleans Pub Svc	1,929,526	1,681,475
Pennsyl Power & Lt.	5,451,936	5,755,725
Washington Wat Pw.	2,637,311	2,883,338

Year Ended Dec. 31

	1944	1943
United Drill & Tool	605,740	1,248,531
Per B share.....	.95	2.31

Sun-Kraft

DIVIDEND NOTICE
CLASS "A" STOCK

A regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share on the Class "A" Stock of Sun-Kraft, Inc., has been declared, payable May 15th, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 1st, 1945. Checks will be mailed.

SUN-KRAFT, INC.
CHICAGO
A. V. ASHMAN, Secretary

Manufacturers of Sun-Kraft quartz ultra-violet ray equipment.

TOOL MAKERS and TOOL DESIGNERS for AIRCRAFT WORK

If you are now engaged in essential war work do not apply.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Refer to Order Number 2978.

CLOSING PRICES OF 30 LEADING STOCKS
Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
DOLLARS PER SHARE
May 5 $166.71
Closing Price May 5, 1945 Was Highest Since Sept. 4, 1937
Range Week Ending May 5, 1945
High—$166.94
Low—$164.40
1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945

Link-Belt Puts New Stock on Market Today

Offering of 65,232 shares of common stock of the Link-Belt company will be made today at $49.50 a share by an investment banking group headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. The shares are part of 95,978 recently authorized to finance redemption of 30,187 shares of 6½ per cent preferred stock.

Stockholders waived preëmptive rights to subscribe to the 65,323 new common shares, but are being offered the remaining 30,655 at the rate of 13½ shares for each 100 already held. After retirement of the preferred, the company's capitalization will consist solely of 800,930 shares of no par common.

Offer Gibson Shares

A banking group headed by Paul H. Davis & Co. and Shillinglaw, Bolger & Co. will offer 247,140 shares of $1 par common stock of the Gibson Refrigerator company, Greenville, Mich., at $11.75 a share. They represent part of present holdings of three stockholders and none of the proceeds will accrue to the company. Directors of the company have announced their intention of placing the stock on 60 cents a share annual dividend basis.

Hewitt Rubber corporation registered with the securities and exchange commission 190,000 shares of $5 par value common stock, of which 120,000 are to be issued in exchange for all the common stock of Robins Conveyors, Inc.

Remainder to Be Offered

The remaining 70,000 will be offered publicly by F. Eberstadt & Co. Robins Conveyors owns approximately 41 per cent of the outstanding stock of Hewitt. Of the 70,000 shares to be offered, 10,000 are to be sold by a stockholder and the rest by the company to provide for business expansion.

Eversharp, Inc., registered 3 million dollars of 20 year 4½ per cent convertible income debentures. Lehman Brothers was named as the principal underwriter.

SALE OF GLIDERS AT FIXED PRICES BY RFC STARTS

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—More than 700 surplus gliders and sailplanes will be offered for sale at fixed prices of $350 to $525 by the Reconstruction Finance corporation beginning May 15. Heretofore gliders and sailplanes have been sold by competitive bidding.

The craft carry one to three passengers. Prospective purchasers can get information as to the location of particular types from the surplus war aircraft division, RFC.

The RFC said its cumulative sales of surplus war equipment so far totalled $119,223,000. Cost of the equipment and goods disposed of was $194,230,000.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Monday, May 7, 1945

[Copyright; 1945; By The Chicago Tribune]

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON

I am interested in obtaining information regarding the growth possibilities of Union Carbide and Carbon corporation.—H. G.

Growth possibilities are considered promising in several of the company's divisions, including plastics, synthetic organic chemicals, and ferro alloys. The company also produces gases for welding, conditioning, and flame cutting of metals. Other products are electrodes, carbons, and batteries.

"The plastics group has expanded rapidly, with emphasis on intensive research and development of new materials and processes," said Union Carbide's 1944 annual report. "Altho many of the products of this group are now being used for war purposes, they hold unusual post-war possibilities, with potential applications in numerous industries. Many of these plastics will also have important uses in consumer goods, such as wearing apparel, furniture and home furnishings, electrical appliances, protective surface coatings, and radio and television equipment."

The company's capital stock at its recent price above 92, highest since 1939, presumably reflects recognized growth possibilities. Net income during the war has not equaled the 1937 peak of $4.81 a share because of large plant amortization charges, special reserves, and heavily increased charges for depreciation and depletion, in addition to higher taxes. Earnings per share on the 9,277,788 no par shares were: 1944, $4.06; 1943, $4.13; 1942, $4.10; 1941, $4.53; 1940, $4.55; 1939, $3.86.

During the five years ended with 1944 the company spent approximately 134 million dollars for construction.

WLB'S PACKER BOARD HEARING BEGINS MAY 16

The new meat packing commission, created by the national war labor board to process wage adjustments in the packing industry, will hold its first public hearings in the Morrison hotel May 16.

About 150,000 workers are employed in 100 plants covered by a master agreement between five companies and three unions involved in recent cases before the WLB. In an order Feb. 20 the WLB directed the parties to bargain collectively for 60 days to try to eliminate wage rate inequalities by agreement.

BANKS' ASSETS AND DEPOSITS SET NEW HIGHS

Capital Is Increased at Slower Rate

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—Assets and deposits of the 14,579 active banks in the United States showed big increases in 1944, soaring to new highs. Capital of the banks also increased, but not in the same proportion as assets and deposits.

The annual figures for all commercial and savings banks were announced today by Preston Delano, controler of the currency.

Assets Rise 19 Per Cent

Total assets at the end of 1944 were 152 billion 947 million dollars, or 19 per cent more than a year earlier. The bulk of the increase was in United States government securities, holdings of which increased 20 billion 155 million in 1944, to a total of 86 billion 415 million.

Total deposits were 147 billion 311 million, an increase of more than 20 per cent. Capital accounts increased 7.2 per cent to 9 billion 693 million.

During the three war years, 1942, 1943, and 1944, capital accounts of all the banks increased 14 per cent and total deposits 73 per cent.

Banks Add to Capital

At the close of 1944 the 5,031 national banks had about $17 in deposits for every $1 of capital. The 9,548 nonnational banks had about $13 in deposits for every $1 of capital.

Many banks increased their capital in 1944 by selling bank stock, Delano reported. The total common stock of all banks increased by nearly 96 million dollars.

The banks increased their loans by 2 billion 427 million last year to a total of 26 billion 102 million.

BUYING REMAINS ABOVE DELIVERY RATE FOR STEEL

Cleveland, O., May 6 (AP)—Steel buying continues to exceed shipments, but by a smaller margin, the magazine Steel reported today. Cancelations show an increase.

"With the end of the European war in sight, steel consumers are cautious and further cancellations are expected," Steel said. "Altho Washington is working fast on its transition planning, a substantial drop is expected before civilian production is well under way.

"Limitation orders are being noticeably relaxed with more than half of the recent orders expected to be revoked soon to allow moderate increases in civilian production."

Lewis Silent on Whether Anthracite Strike Will End

New York, May 6 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, remained silent today regarding resumption of work in the government seized Pennsylvania anthracite mines after a conference with operators.

Predict Few Cars to Be Made in '45 Even If Shift Starts Soon

Detroit, Mich., May 6 [Special]—Immediate reconversion of the automobile industry would mean that substantial production of automobiles could not be reached until late 1945 or early 1946, the Automotive Council for War Production said today. Only a few cars are expected to be made next fall, it said.

This prediction represented the best guesses automotive executives can make now because they lack information on several vital factors which will determine the speed at which the industry reconverts after V-E day, a survey by the council showed.

Makers Aware of Problems

Automotive manufacturers and workers are familiar with the "lead time" normally required to bring out new models. They are aware of the difficulties of reconverting war plants to combine civilian and war operations, and are concerned over the possibility of substantial unemployment in the months ahead, the study said.

Government agencies and the military procurement services initiated their post-V-E-day plan a month ago, but many vital reconversion problems remain unconsidered, it said.

Manufacturers must know, for example, just what war contracts are likely to continue in their plants until Japan is defeated. Lack of such knowledge is hampering planning of plant layout, one of the first steps in reconversion, it said.

The industry's problem of getting machine tools necessary to resume auto output on even a 50 per cent basis has not been solved by the war production board's mid-April assignment of AA-3 priority ratings to orders for new machine tools. WPB Chairman Krug said most machine tools should be delivered between July and September, but such bottleneck equipment as presses will not be deliverable at all under AA-3 ratings.

Use of Federal Tools Is Problem

Other aspects of the machine tool situation include substitution of government owned machine tools for industry owned equipment, which the industry has been trying without success to arrange, and the delay encountered by companies seeking to purchase government owned equipment which could be used in auto production.

Adequacy of raw materials needed in auto manufacture is being studied, it said, and textile supplies are expected to present the most serious shortage.

U. S. TELLS HOW TO ESTABLISH A SMALL BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., May 6 (AP)—The commerce department today announced a series of books it will publish telling how to establish small businesses.

The first, now available for 35 cents, is "Establishing and Operating a Metal Working Shop." The second, ready soon, will be "Establishing and Operating a Shoe Repair Business." The books will not try to teach mechanical skills, but will explain the business operations.

Save as though you meant it!

We invite small savings . . . large savings . . . and savings in between

Industrial
NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO
Eighty One (81) West Monroe
FRAnklin 5700

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures deposits in this bank with $5,000 maximum insurance for each depositor.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

*95,978 Shares

Link-Belt Company

Common Stock

(without par value)

*Pursuant to the "Offering to Stockholders by Company" described in the Prospectus 30,655 shares are being offered by the Company to such of the holders of its outstanding Common Stock as have not already waived their rights to subscribe. Other stockholders have waived their rights to subscribe to the balance of the issue and such shares are now being offered by the underwriters by the Prospectus.

Price $49.50 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lee Higginson Corporation

May 7, 1945.

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of the following securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

247,140 Shares

Gibson Refrigerator Company

(A Michigan Corporation)

Common Stock

(Par Value $1 per Share)

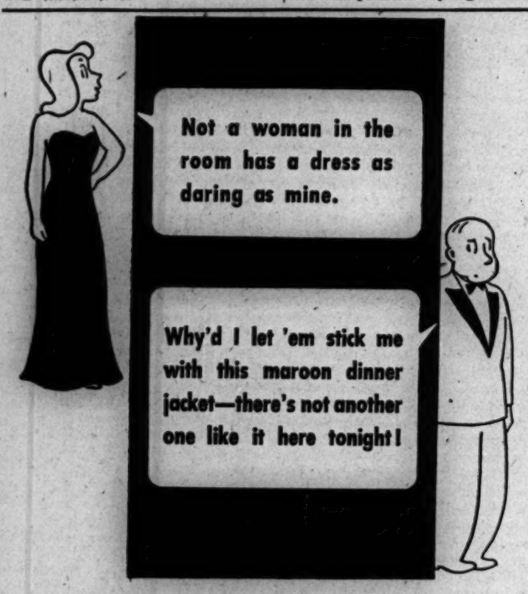
Price $11.75 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned only as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Paul H. Davis & Co. Shillinglaw, Bolger & Co., Inc.

A. C. Allyn and Company Hornblower & Weeks

Incorporated


Not a woman in the room has a dress as daring as mine.
Why'd I let 'em stick me with this maroon dinner jacket—there's not another one like it here tonight!

YES, men and women differ in their attitudes, whether it be clothes or careers or advertising. Women look for their kind in

LADIES' HOME Journal

LARGEST AUDITED CIRCULATION OF ANY MAGAZINE

YOUNG MAN

With some knowledge of accounting to work as an assistant to the Comptroller of a local manufacturing corporation.
The applicant should have a pleasing personality, aggressiveness and an ardent desire to learn. Including all pertinent details, reply by letter only to our intermediary:

J. AMOS CASE, Attorney-at-Law
180 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
RADIO MECHANICS

Needed at once. Priority work in Airline Terminal. First or Second Class licensed men. Excellent working conditions, good pay, advancement opportunities. Company representative will interview Monday, May 7, thru Thursday, May 10.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Refer to Order Number 3041

BUYER OF READY TO WEAR

Aggressive, experienced man to buy popular priced apparel and furs. Liberal salary, excellent bonus arrangement. Large midwestern outlying department store.

ADDRESS L D 496, TRIBUNE

WANTED by leading financial institution, man qualified for position as

Commercial Loaning Officer

Must understand analysis of financial statements and be familiar with corporation finance and principles of credit. Bank experience desirable but not necessary. College graduate, age 30-40. Attractive salary. Give full information.

ADDRESS L D 562, TRIBUNE

People and Events

Harold Seeman, Milwaukee grocer, will address members of the Grocery Manufacturers Sales Executives of Chicago today at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. He will speak on "What grandpa never knew about the grocery business."

Miss Louise M. Newman, personnel director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, will discuss the selection of "white collar workers" at a meeting of the National Association of Personnel Directors in the Palmer House, May 15.

Schenley Distillers corporation has appointed Harold I. Reingold advertising director of the company's domestic, import, and export divisions. Reingold formerly was an assistant in charge of advertising, sales promotion, and merchandising.

Louis Golden, formerly of Martin's restaurants, has been appointed managing director of the Congress hotel food and beverage department, hotel officials said.

Henry P. Nelson, WPB reconversion coördinator for the automobile industry, will address the Chicago Association of Commerce war problem school Thursday in the Hotel Sherman.

Dr. Corwin D. Edwards of Northwestern university will discuss international cartels at a meeting of the Chicago Association of Credit Men Wednesday night in the La Salle hotel.

ALASKA RAILROAD
NEEDS
Boilermakers
Car Repairmen Inspectors
Section Foremen
Upholstery Repairmen
PERMANENT JOBS
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED!

Housing available for all persons employed.

Employer's representative will interview and hire daily until May 12th.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington Blvd.

All hiring in accordance with WMC regulations.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

Preferred Share Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 has been declared on the 5% Preferred Shares, and $1.50 on the 6% Preferred Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on July 1, 1945, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 8, 1945.

Common Share Dividend

A dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the Common Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY has been declared payable in cash on June 15, 1945, to shareholders of record at the close of business May 15, 1945.

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

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Employment Agencies—Women	29	7
Employment Service—Women	29	8
Financial	28	9
Help Wanted—Men	30	1
Help Wanted—Women	30-8, 31	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	26	8
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	27	1
Home Furnishings; Furniture	28	7
Home Furnishings Wanted	28	8
Household Appliances	28	6
Hunting Land and Privileges	29	9
Instruction	27	3
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	26	8
Legal Notices	27	9
Loans—Personal and Business	28	8
Lost and Found	26	8
Machinery and Equipment	29	1
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Miscellaneous—For Sale	26	8
Wanted	26	8
Monuments, Mausoleums	25	4
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	27	4
Motorcycles and Bicycles	28	
Moving and Storage [See Business Directory]	27	9
Musical and Dramatic	28	6
Musical Instruments	31	9
Office Furniture and Devices	28	6
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	27	9
Parcel Post and Express	26	8
Personal	27	9
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	31	8
Poultry, Chicks, and Equipment	27	8
Radios, Supplies, Service	28	
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	27	3
Business Property	27	4
Houses	27	4
Farm Lands	27	8
For Exchange	27	8
Industrial Properties	27	2
Loans, Mortgages	27	9
Miscellaneous	27	8
Resort Properties	27	5
Suburban	27	5
Vacant	27	3
Wanted	27	8
Sewing Machines—[See Household Appliances]	28	6
Situations Wanted	31	8
Sporting Goods	26	8
Store and Bar Fixtures	28	6
To Rent—		
Apartments	27	1
Apartments, Rooms to Share	27	1
Farms	27	1
Furnished Apartments	27	1
Housekeeping Rooms	27	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	27	1
Industrial Properties—[See Real Estate]	27	2
Resort Properties	27	1
Rooms—Room and Board	27	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	27	2
Travel	26	8
Trade Schools—Men	31	7
Trade Schools—Women	31	7
Typewriters and Supplies—[See Office Furniture and Devices]	28	6
Undertakers	25	4
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	27	1
Houses	27	2
Industrial Properties—[See Real Estate]	27	2

LOST AND FOUND

BILL fold lost—Sat. a. m., 51st-st. car or Cottage Grove car; lib. rew. Hyd. 8901.

BRACELET lost — Silver, linked llamas [donkeys]; vicinity Western Electric or Pulaski-224; Monday, April 30; liberal reward. Call Riverside 2918.

BRACELET lost—Silver; vic. Austin or Oak Pk.; 4-26-'45; rew. Mans. 4255.

DOG lost—Cocker spaniel, black and white male; leather tag on harness; a. side; reward. Oakland 0826.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty society, 157 W. Grand-av.

DOG found—Police, male; Friday. At anti-cruelty society. Sup. 8336.

EVERSHARP pencil lost—Red-gold, init. K. B. R.; keepsake; rew. Man. 0088.

FUR jacket lost—Black Persian paw, from car Sat. afternoon, E. Chicago-av.-Lake Shore-dr. Reward. Bri. 3976.

GUINEA Pig Lost — In shopping bag; loop bound Ogden car; rew. Lon. 8474.

NOTEBOOK LOST—8x11; reward. Bittersweet 3173.

PIN lost—April 30; pink gold, cent. 3 tiny diamonds, 27 rubies; K-shaped; in loop dept. store., thtr., or restrnt. on nr. N. S.; rew. And. 1920, W. H. Holmes.

PURSE lost — Black suede; Oak Park corner Lake-Harlem; Fri., May 4; cont. val. Finder ph. Hillside 3495. Reward.

TOOLS lost—Plaster tools between Ridgeway-North-ave; no questions asked; reward. Mansfield 6978.

TRUCK tire found—With rim; on Highway 14. Can be had by calling Crystal Lake 1055. Give tire number and pay for ad.

WALLET-Change purse lost—Black leather; con. money, ident. cards; dropped on st. car, cor. Catalpa-Bdway., May 4. Please return wallets, cards. Gre. 7125.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diamond platinum; Clarendon-Wilson bus or loop shopping dist. Call Swanson, Wab. 2614.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Gruen, 3 diamonds; reward. Sunnyside 7943.

WRISTWATCH lost—Diam., on train coming from Miami; lib. rew. Cicero 3135.

PERSONAL

PASSENGERS on Central bus Tuesday night, April 24, 11:45 p. m., seeing accident man getting off at Thomas-st. kindly call Mansfield 2448.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself from this date on. Mr. Rolland B. Wilson, 1521 Irving Park.

HAVE sold Redler's bakery, 3348 W. North-av., April 28; will not be responsible for any debts. Peter Redler.

HAVE sold delicatessen, 6037 S. Homan-av.; responsible for my own debts only. WILLIAM C. WOLTZ.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Peter F. Hayes, 3431 Shakespeare.

HAVE bought Top o' Town Tavern, 3058 W. Peterson-av.; resp. for my own debts only. Patrick J. Campbell.

HAVE purchased tavern at 6301 Newport-av.; responsible for my own debts only. George Thompson.

NOT responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. A. Rampenthal, 3345 Wellington.

HAVE purchased Lockhart Letter Service, 841 E. 63d-st. Responsible for my own debts only. JOHN MELEHES.

NOT responsible for any debts but our own after May 1. Ross J. Musso and Mitchell Figura, 1856 N. California.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Vincent Benes, 950 N. California-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Stanley H. Swanson, 1441 Carmen-av.

NOT resp. for debts unless contr. by myself. J. L. Owen, 6238 South Park.

NOT resp. for any debts other than my own. A. Gottschalk, 4477 Elston-av.

FREDDIE—WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY.—HILDE.

DEAREST PEST: BABY IS SICK. COME HOME. BILLUNS.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Bernhardt Giovacchini, 432 N. Ridgeway.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES. For rates and information to all points. Station, 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300.

SOLDIER leaving by Thurs. for Los Angeles via Oklahoma City. Take 3. Olds. sed. Address D 384, Tribune.

MEDICAL officer driving to Los Angeles May 11—Take 2; share expenses. Address D 596, Tribune.

CAB driver would like ride back to San Francisco—Will share expenses and help drive car. Sun. 0409.

LEAVING for Los Angeles soon—Take 3 or 4. Plaza 2710, Room 430.

DRIVING '40 Buick Los Angeles—Take 3, share exp.; lv. May 3-15. Abe. 0900.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ATTENTION PEOPLE OF CHICAGO. The Salvation Army needs your newspapers, magazines, cast-off clothing, furn., misc. Lin. 1102, Hay. 3861, Wen. 2776.

FJELLMANS Secret Serv.—Lic. and bonded; 25 yrs exp., criminal, civil. Personal invest. Enterprise, 1133 Rush-st.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10. Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 139 N. Clark. Rep. 2909.

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale

AVAILABLE NOW
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
ALUMINUM ROD—17 ST.
25,000 LBS. 1 IN. ROUND.
50,000 LBS. 1¼ IN. ROUND.
20,000 LBS. 1½ IN. ROUND.
Metal Specialties, 3200 Carroll-av.
MR. E. HANCY, VAN 6900.

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
Model LI industrial tractors with sickle bar mower; immediate delivery to eligible purchasers, such as schools, towns, parks, plants, railroads, cemeteries, etc. Write for literature. General Tractor and Equipment Co., 24 N. Aberdeen, Chicago.

CARTONS
Offer 20,000 R. S. C. 19x9½x14; 400 lb. test; solid fibre, new, printed; made to carry 2 square 5 gal. cans.
RAY PAPER CO.
301 N. WELLS. CHICAGO 6, ILL.
CENTRAL 5650.

USED BUS BODIES
Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions: 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high. Price $195.
WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
Immed. delivery; large and small size; new and used. Lakeview 0410, Meehan.

RICH black soil—Tested weed free; fully fertilized; 6 yards, $15; creeping bent, $1.50 sq. yd. Delivered. Cent. Hem. 0036.

METAL caps—63 mm., approx. 100,000. Also 25,000 70 mm. caps., reas. Mic. 5907.

3 STREAMLINE accordions—1 small, 1 blk; new full size bed, stove, comb. gas range; very good cond. KIL. 3549.

140,000 LARGE WOOD BOXES with handles; used; inside measurements 22x10½x9½. Ph. Belmont 5406.

ZIPPERS redyed any color—Also assembled cut to size. Cornell Dye Works, 431 W. 28th-st., New York.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES. Latest industrial and commercial models. PARAMOUNT, 412 N. Clark. Del. 3078.

COLTS and cyl. presses, steel shelving and chases, neon clock, showcases. Address L K 63, Tribune.

RICH black humus soil mixed with peat moss; tested weed free; 20 bu., $5; delivered and carried in. Hemlock 0037.

LARGE quantity 14-ply white cardboard. Phone Kenwood 4320.

COCOA residue pwdr.—16,000 lbs., 12½¢ per lb. Miss Franks, Lincoln 8072.

SELLING out painters equipment, carbrist. brushes. Address M J 126, Tribune.

EXERCYCLE—Good cond. Call Berk. 8482 after 6 p. m.

PREWAR baby buggy, hi-chair, Victory mod., tailor tot. Div. 1745 or Sta. 8274.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. New and used. Gra. 9843 mornings.

10 M CELLOPHANE bags, 15"x20"; original pack. Address M N 93, Tribune.

CURTAIN stretcher—Hand fly; American Laundry Co., size 54x180". But. 9665.

HOUSE MOVERS—Jack screws and cans for sale. Lafayette 6090.

RICH black farm soil, fertilized; 6 yds., $14. Sam. Capitol 9556.

USED HEARING AID—GOOD CONDITION, $20. RANDOLPH 6182.

Wanted

MUCCI BROS. are in desperate need of SINGER sewing machines; $15 or more; any condition. Call from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Belmont 5809.

BAKELITE bottle caps—Send samples and quantities. La Maire Cosmetic Co., Elmhurst, Ill.

WTD.—Wardrobe and packing trunks. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

WANT 22 and 24 gauge surplus sheet steel or black plate, Maywood 8090.

WANTED—FANS, ANY KIND, ANY SIZE, ANY CONDITION. MONROE 1237.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. L. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices on same; loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

FULL value for diams., watches, old gold. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 501.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 135 N. CLARK.

1.52 CT. DIAMOND in lady's ring. $150. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash for old gold; pn. tick. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Wabash, R. 512.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS
GREENTREE SPECIAL
FOR THIS WEEK-END.
Beautiful black and white spot, 15 hands, 5 gaited, 4 years old.
2 Palomino studs with papers, 15 hands, 1 gaited.
Several single-footers, the kind that any woman can ride.
5 Tennessee walkers.
Several 3 and 5 gaited pleasure horses. Can be shown in small shows and whs.
5 gaited stud, gentle and beautiful for lady or child.
Many others guaranteed to work as represented.
4701 N. Cumberland-rd. River Grove 588.

AUCTION AT GREENTREE
Next Monday, 7 p. m., May 14.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME.
4701 N. Cumberland. River Grove 588.

REGISTERED Palomino walking horse, 5 yrs.; perfect color; pure white mane and tail; ridden by 14 yr. old girl; also beau. black and white spotted mare; lady broke. Highland Pk. 4117.

1 TEAM strawberry roan, 5 and 6 years old. Weight 3,200 pounds. Cheap. 1920 N. Leamington-av.

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED—A black powder Winchester rifle, 45-90 caliber; or what have you? Address M N 84, Tribune.

RODS, reels, magnesium rod cases, reel seats; 48 nr. service on repairs. 1221 DEVON. OPEN EVENINGS.

—PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS—

CIGARS—HAND MADE, for DAD on FATHER'S DAY. Boxes of 50, $7.50 plus 23c Ohio sales tax. Postpaid. P. O. Box. 345, McComb, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

10 NEW HOMES FOR CIVILIANS
ON BRIGHTWAY
10 ACRES
RIGHT OFF MAIN HIGHWAY
Ideal for Industrial Purposes
Only 31 miles from Loop
Only 3 miles from Aurora
Only 1 mile from Batavia
Only 1 mile from Geneva
Only 1 mile from St. Charles
Only 1 mile from Elgin
Only 1 mile from South Elgin
Only 1 mile from West Chicago
Only 1 mile from Wheaton
Only 1 mile from Glen Ellyn
Only 1 mile from Lombard
Only 1 mile from Villa Park
Only 1 mile from Oak Park
Only 1 mile from River Forest
Only 1 mile from Forest Park
Only 1 mile from Maywood
Only 1 mile from Melrose Park
Only 1 mile from Stone Park
Only 1 mile from Bellwood
Only 1 mile from Hillside
Only 1 mile from Berkeley
Only 1 mile from Elmhurst
Only 1 mile from Addison
Only 1 mile from Bensenville
Only 1 mile from Wood Dale
Only 1 mile from Itasca
Only 1 mile from Roselle
Only 1 mile from Schaumburg
Only 1 mile from Hoffman Estates
Only 1 mile from Barrington
Only 1 mile from Palatine
Only 1 mile from Arlington Heights
Only 1 mile from Mount Prospect
Only 1 mile from Des Plaines
Only 1 mile from Park Ridge
Only 1 mile from Niles
Only 1 mile from Skokie
Only 1 mile from Evanston
Only 1 mile from Wilmette
Only 1 mile from Kenilworth
Only 1 mile from Winnetka
Only 1 mile from Glencoe
Only 1 mile from Highland Park
Only 1 mile from Lake Forest
Only 1 mile from Waukegan
Only 1 mile from North Chicago
Only 1 mile from Zion
Only 1 mile from Beach Park
Only 1 mile from Waukegan
Only 1 mile from Gurnee
Only 1 mile from Grayslake
Only 1 mile from Libertyville
Only 1 mile from Mundelein
Only 1 mile from Vernon Hills
Only 1 mile from Lake Zurich
Only 1 mile from Barrington
Only 1 mile from Palatine
Only 1 mile from Arlington Heights
Only 1 mile from Mount Prospect
Only 1 mile from Des Plaines
Only 1 mile from Park Ridge
Only 1 mile from Niles
Only 1 mile from Skokie
Only 1 mile from Evanston
Only 1 mile from Wilmette
Only 1 mile from Kenilworth
Only 1 mile from Winnetka
Only 1 mile from Glencoe
Only 1 mile from Highland Park
Only 1 mile from Lake Forest
Only 1 mile from Waukegan
Only 1 mile from North Chicago
Only 1 mile from Zion
Only 1 mile from Beach Park
Only 1 mile from Waukegan
Only 1 mile from Gurnee
Only 1 mile from Grayslake
Only 1 mile from Libertyville
Only 1 mile from Mundelein
Only 1 mile from Vernon Hills
Only 1 mile from Lake Zurich

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS ! !
—275 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
—OTHERS—
Below Ceiling
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2625 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN TILL 9, ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1038 Chicago Av., Evanston

'41 PASSENGER SEDANS
All Makes and Models
Many Like New
Will Sell Below OPA Ceiling
WASHINGTON AUTO SALES
1150 W. Jackson Blvd.

BUICKS! BUICKS!
YES! A LIMITED NUMBER OF
SEDANS AND SEDANETTES
PRICED TO SELL
Essenmon Motor Sales
8130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0936

BUICK 1939 SEDAN
SPECIAL DELUXE MODEL
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1941 SEDAN
SPECIAL DELUXE MODEL
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—PASS.
COUPE—1941
FULLY EQUIPPED
PRICED RIGHT
DAN DENEMARK
2130 S. Michigan Ave.

CADILLAC—1941 SEDAN
SPECIAL SERIES 62
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHEVROLET—1941 SEDAN
SPECIAL DELUXE MODEL
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CHRYS.—1942 SEDAN
CROWN IMPERIAL
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BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

DODGE 1939 SEDAN
4 DOOR
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

DODGE—1941 SEDAN
6 PASS. SPECIAL DELUXE
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

HUDSON—'41 SEDAN
COMMODORE 8 PASS.
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE
Custom Built
PRICED RIGHT
Open Sun. 10 to 5
3131 S. JACKSON

OLDS—1941 SEDAN
6 CYL. 4 DOOR, RADIO, HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door Sedanette, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewall tires, low mileage, like new. Priced right. Open Sun. 10 to 5. 3131 S. Jackson.

PACKARD 1941 FORMAL SEDAN
180 8 PASS. SEDAN
RADIO AND HEATER
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

PONTIAC—1941 4-door Sedanette, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewall tires, low mileage, like new. Priced right. Open Sun. 10 to 5. 3131 S. Jackson.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-door Sedanette, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewall tires, low mileage, like new. Priced right. Open Sun. 10 to 5. 3131 S. Jackson.

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
147 AUTOMOBILES
All Makes All Models
Chevs.—Fords—Plyms.
Dodges—Olds—Bucks
—OTHERS—
Below Ceiling
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
1718 SOUTH STATE
Open Every Day till 7 P. M.

DOYLE MOTORS
6111 SO. HALSTED
All Cars Ready to Go
IN
Heated Showrooms
Open Sun. 10 to 5

—HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE—

Open Today, Mon., 9 to 9 P. M.
NOW OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC
CENTRAL
Warehouse Outlet
CLEARANCE SALE AT
Terminal Warehouse
Furniture Outlet
TREMENDOUS
FURNITURE
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
CLEARANCE SALE AT
Terminal Warehouse
Furniture Outlet
NOW OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC
CENTRAL
Warehouse Outlet

USED RUG MART
Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display
CASH OR TERMS
3390 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2390
OPEN TUES. AND SAT. EVENINGS.

SPECIAL NOTICE
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DESIGNER
who can do a 2-room layout in a day or 2 rooms of beautiful modern furniture. Must be thoroughly familiar with all types of furniture. If you fit in and want a permanent position with a future, call Mr. Hall, Furniture Mart Office, 1333 S. Wabash Ave.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
to take over small established business of selling and servicing Vacuum Cleaners. Furniture Mart Office, 1333 S. Wabash Ave.

3 ROOMS, $149
All new, modern, of beauty and comfort. Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
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OPEN TUES. AND SAT. EVENINGS.

3051 LINCOLN-AV.
CAN YOU TOP THIS?
2 RM. SUITE, COMPLETE, $149
3 RM. SUITE, COMPLETE, $199
4 RM. SUITE, COMPLETE, $249
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Innerspring Mattresses
All sizes. Also Simmons, Mast and Sealy. Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MORRIS FURN. CO. INC.
N. W. COR. 47TH & CORNELL AV.
Phone OAKLAND 4000

WE HAVE THE RUGS
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AT THE PRICE
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Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
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REORGANIZATION SALE
Entire Stock of Furniture, Mattresses, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators, Radios, Etc.
Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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All new, modern, of beauty and comfort. Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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WE HAVE THE RUGS
YOU WANT
AT THE PRICE
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Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
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OPEN TUES. AND SAT. EVENINGS.

—HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE—

YOUR CHANCE
TO SAVE MONEY
BUY NOW AND SAVE
Big Convenient Credit Terms
Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

4 ROOM OUTFIT $149
LET US SELL YOUR
USED FURNITURE
CASH—PLUS A BONUS
Our experienced estimators will pay you the highest cash prices for any furniture you may own, old or new, good or bad. Complete outfits, individual pieces, and even remnants of carpeting and linoleum. No matter what you have, we will pay you cash. Call us today.
MORRIS FURN. CO. INC.
2—BIG STORES—2.

DREXEL 2222 KEN. 1140
BANK REFERENCE FURNISHED

CASH
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac, Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
for cash. Chinese and Oriental Rugs in stock for sale.
KOMAI & CO.
Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, etc.
WE NEED
MOD. FURN. for 2-3-4 rm. apts.
WE PAY CASH
YOUR FURNITURE BOUGHT
Will pay cash for furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, etc.
WE NEED
MOD. FURN. for 2-3-4 rm. apts.
WE PAY CASH

—LOANS—PERSONALS—BUSINESS—

WE LIKE TO MAKE
LOANS
Prosperity At Personal 4 Out of 5 Get the Money For Which They Apply
The more money you owe, the more you can borrow at the Personal Finance Co. Make a date with us today.
Personal Finance Co.
184 N. La Salle-St. RAN. 2323
Other Offices Conveniently Located
Loans made on your own signature, automobile, furniture or other security. We also buy Government bonds.
Phone your application
SAVE TIME
IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY
Call at Us, nearest of These Convenient Offices
LOOP
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d. Fl. Sta. 6141
SOUTH
6336 S. Halsted-St. Wen. 6810
SOUTH CHICAGO
9133 Commercial-Av. Sag. 4700
NORTH
7 S. Pulaski (Crystal) Nev. 7040
Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves. 'til 8:30
SALARY LOANS
YOU CAN BORROW
$10 to $300
on YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Bills Consolidated—Auto Loans—Furniture Loans—Repairs—Home Improvements—Vacations—Emergencies. Loans made on your own signature, automobile, furniture or other security. We also buy Government bonds.
Personal Finance Co.
184 N. La Salle-St. RAN. 2323
Other Offices Conveniently Located
1 N. Dearborn-St. 2d Floor
2 S. Halsted-St. 2d Floor
3 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
4 S. Clark-St. 2d Floor
5 W. Lake-St. 2d Floor
6 W. Randolph-St. 2d Floor
7 S. Pulaski (Crystal) 2d Floor
8 S. Dearborn-St. 2d Floor
9 W. Chicago-Av. 2d Floor
10 W. Roosevelt-Rd. 2d Floor
11 W. 63rd-St. 2d Floor
12 W. North-Av. 2d Floor
13 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
14 W. Lawrence-Av. 2d Floor
15 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
16 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
17 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
18 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
19 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
20 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
21 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor
22 W. Madison-St. 2d Floor

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale

BEAR FRONT END EQPT.
New and used: flexible shaft grinders and polishers; oxygen and acet. welding outfits; elec. welders; elec. drills; chain hoists; ¼ to 5 ton; Porter-Ferguson body and door machines; air compressors—immed. delivery.
SLAGER SUPPLY CO.
5516 W. Cermak. Lawn. 0800.

B. & E. HAND SCREWS No. 0 and No. 1
B. & S. AUTO. SCREWS—Need repairs.
S.B. LATHE, 16 L.C.G. H. S. drill No. 3.
BENCH PRESSES, 1, c. grind, arb. pres.
HACK SAWS, cyl. types, hand mills.
HARDYSTER, count. scale, disc. grind.
AFTS. & EVES. VISITORS WELCOME.
ARMITAGE 3849. 1631 N. WESTERN.

CLOSEOUTS PRICED RIGHT
No. 38 K. & T. PLAIN MILL.
DIRECT MOTOR DRIVE, $2,350.
4 SPINDLE L.&G. DRILL PRESS, $165.
2 SPINDLE L.&G. DRILL PRESS, $110.
NO. 12 B. & S. PROD. MILL, $375.
1631 N. WESTERN.

BOILERS
Sev. exempl. units from ½ to 10 hp. to 350 lbs. press.; 1-35 hp. Scotch Marine; 1-65 gal. glass lined pasteurizer.
James L. Noble, 2620 S. Springfield.
ROCKWELL 4700.

ANY MACHINE YOU PURCHASE CAN BE MOTORIZED WITH A DRIVE-ALL SELECTIVE SPEED TRANSMISSION
CALL MONROE 5466.

OXYGEN and acet. welding outfit—Elec. welders, chain hoists, ½ to 5 ton; air compressor; fast battery chargers; immediate delivery.
SLAGER AUTO PARTS.
125 N. York, Elmhurst 3800.

Truck Crane, 35 Ft. Boom.
1940 Michigan T6D, ¾ yd. with new motor, shovel stick, backhoe, drag line and clam shell buckets.
Address M J 66, Tribune.

NEW—IN STOCK.
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
ALLIED MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
548 W. MONROE. FRA. 9874.

IN STOCK—NEW.
Fans, blowers, welders, pumps, motors. Repairs and repair parts for all kinds.
Edison Elec. Co. 745 W. Lake, S. E. corner Lake and Halsted. And. 5272.

AUTOMATIC twin cylinder Trick ammonia compressor, complete high side, with switch box, starting box, 15 h. p. motor, receiver and condensor. A. H. Graffendorf, Baroda, Michigan.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE!
WINNETKA COMMUNITY HOUSE.
620 LINCOLN-AV.
THURS. MAY 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

POCKET AND grinder, folder, drill press, Whitney hand punch, also shear, air hammers, automobile hydraulic grease rack lift, 3 ton chain hoist.
415 N. Aberdeen.

AIR COMPRESSORS
New; 1 to 10 h. p.; immed. delivery.
Mandel-Camras Machinery Co.
809 W. Lake-st. Monroe 3184.

16" AND 18"SB LATHES.
No. 2 production mill.
20" drill press.
Wells band saw blades.
MacFaben Co., Inc., 415 N. Aberdeen.

4 10 K. V. A. Taylor Winfield spot welders, 3 13 K. V. A. Taylor Winfield spot welders. Contact Tyler Steel & Products, 1733 N. Western.

FOUR used gas melting furnaces, type H. Fisher complete with individual motors and blowers. Albany 5300. Mr. Scott.
Otto Eppe Machinery Co.

3 BUFFING LATHES, NO. 7—1 Hommedieu with counter shafting and belting; exc. cond. 1736 Springfield-av. or call Mr. Mack, 2660.

CINCINNATI gear cutter with accessories; 3 ft. drill; 4 ft. nibbler and shear; sheet metal bench tools. Private party must sell. Cheap. Hay. 0344.

500 GAL. pebble mill; Kent roller mill, 24x24 filter press, portable mixer, homogenizer, sterilizer, steam tanks, etc.; 5 h. p. 3 ph. 60 cy. mtrs. Har. 0344.

2 16 IN. 16 gauge Bertsch gap shear.
WILSON SHEET METAL WORKS.
2923 W. Belmont-av. Longbeach 2487.

COWLES 1¼ YD. NEW HEAVY DUTY DIGGING BUCKET. LUSK, 224 S. MICHIGAN, WABASH 2022.

1 CUT-A-PART 12 in. in A-1 condition; with motor. Call Sunday.
2816 Roosevelt-road.

5 AMMONIA York compressors and condensers, 2x3 and 4x4. 1012 N. Karlov. Bellwood 1781.

196 HAND BRAKE, misc. nuts and bolts, spraying equip., $50; misc. sheet-metal tools, 150 amp. welder. Whi.4757.

CRAFTSMAN 12" 4-ft. bed lathe, fully equipped, slightly used. Mr. Bachstrom. Long 4300.

USED U. S. air compressor, 5 h. p., 110-220, a.c. cond. Doerfler Motors, 1373 S. 67th-ct. Cic. 0000.

ONE No. 16 M. A. inclinable punch press with one in. stroke less motor. Call Mr. Ford, Whitehall 5885.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Hydr. lift, grease gun, fast charger, welder, wheel aligner, grinder, work benches. Crawford 2362.

14" BULLARD lathe, motorized; 6' table floor type drill, motorized. Reasonable. 4216 N. Lincoln-av.

STEWART gas furnace—14x18x18, complete with blower and motor; $175.
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8x18 SURFACE grinder, R. & S. chuck, Coolant. 2 yrs. old. $1,250. New Lynn turret for Atlas, Logan 5th. Cen. 5928.

SEW and sharpening engine power units, 8 to 22 h. p. Van Buren 6363.

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12 IN. American floor sanding mach. in good cond. Call Mon. 3318 weekdays.

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REEL TRUCK HOIST.
545 E. 75th-pl. STE. 7762.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebilt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria, Can. 6340.

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Wanted

INDUSTRIAL A. C. and D. C. motors and generators from 1 h. p. to 500 h. p.; also industrial fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, speed reducers, and compensators.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
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LATHE engine, 48-60", swing at least 8 ft. between centers. Planer 48" or wider, 14" or longer table. Both threaders, ¼" cap., geared head. Landis preferred. Rafiner Elevator Works, 634-640 Price-st., Kansas City, Mo.

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Private party wants No. 00 automatic; also burring attachments. Village 1923 or Euclid 9046.

Labelling Machine Wanted
All around labeller to fit jar or can approx. 4 inches long, 2 inches round. Must be cheap or rent. Chelsin 8070.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
HAYMARKET 2334.

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Factory, counting, and platform scales.
Benckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

WANTED—WATERFALL SPRAY BOOTH at least 6 ft.
MONROE 2717.

PRECISION boring machine—Preferred 3 spindle, double end type. Heald or Ex-Cell-O. Buc. 5060. Mr. Munn.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria Cap. 6340.

HIGH SPEED B. S. NO. 00, NO. 2. MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION.
ADDRESS M P 100, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—3 or 3½ ft. radial drill.
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USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

SHAPER—16 in. to 24 in. Must be motorized and in fair cond. Ans. 8440.

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MUST SELL
250,000 FEET
2x8 used tongued and grooved lumber.
150,000 FEET
6"x14" timbers, 20' long.
WILL SACRIFICE—MUST BE REMOVED AT ONCE. Salesman on premises. Open daily and Sunday till 6 p.m. (No phone or mail orders.)
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WANTED for crating—New or second hand lumber—1"x4"x12' and 1"x8"x12'. William Bills, Syd. 7509.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment.

Immediate Delivery
Shower stalls complete with trim.....$35
Coal H. W. Tank Heaters.....$10.50 up
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Prompt installation.
Nothing down; 1st payment Nov. 1.
3 Years to Pay.
Also all sizes up to 1,000 lbs. per hr.
Hot air furnaces, boilers, water heaters.
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BUNGALOW STOKERS
Can Deliver NOW
No money down—3 years to pay.
All sizes to 600 lbs. per hour in stock.
MIDWEST STOKERS DIST. CO.,
Member Chicago Stoker Dealers' Assn.
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Heating Unit Model 107
Capacity heating area, 5,000-7,000 ft.;
3 h. p. 3 Phase, 220 volts.
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FRANKLIN Park—Will sell or trade 8 lots. Address M L 141, Tribune.

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It's no snap to beat the Jap. Pitch in now on the home front so our men will never lack what it takes to land a K. O. punch. These jobs are government recommended.

Vital to Victory

OFFICE—WOMEN
Accounting Clerks
Perpetual Inventory Clerks
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FACTORY—WOMEN
Four Slide Operators
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Steady Now and After Victory

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Steady now and after Victory
No reconversion for post-war

DIE MAKERS
Die Repairmen
Punch Press Operators
Heat Treat Helpers
Typist (female)
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Come in today
Good transportation

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Cutter Grinders
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or apply at
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Full Time Jobs 100% War Work

MEN
Molders Coremakers
Furnace Helpers Chippers
Grinders Sandblasters
Tool Sharpener
Laboratory Trainees
Receiving Clerks
General Foundry Help

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HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS DOUGLAS SKYMASTER

MEN and WOMEN
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters—Installers—Sheet Metal Workers—Combination Welders—Utility Workers—Warehousemen—Craters—Laborers—Protection Firemen

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Experienced Men or Trainees
Gear Cutters—all types
Truckers and Sweepers
Filers and Burrers
Cutter Sharpeners
Turret Lathe
Engine Lathe
Openings evenings and night shifts all jobs. Some on day shifts.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Reconversion Necessary for Post-War Work
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SKILLED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
For Top Priority War Work
Men Experienced in the Repair of Industrial Controls, Motors, Generators, Distribution System, Radios
Company Representative Will Interview and Hire at War Man Power Commission

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Steady employment in the post-war period no reconversion for peace-time production
SKILLED MEN OR TRAINEES
for
Headers—Trimmers
Automatic screw machine operators
Laborers
Machine operators
Tool designers
Stenos
Modern plant—Cafeteria
Paid vacations—Night bonus
Good transportation

The Chicago Screw Co.
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RELIABLE MEN Age 18 to 30

Interested in positions with a post-war future with TWA Airlines
Fleet service helpers
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These positions hold definite opportunity for advancement.
Apply
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Steady now and after Victory
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DIE MAKERS
Die Repairmen
Punch Press Operators
Heat Treat Helpers
Typist (female)
Stenographer (female)
Come in today
Good transportation

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1640 West Hubbard St.

BUILD B-29 Engines

See Our Representative at the
WAR MAN POWER COMMISSION
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Laborers
Material Handlers
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or apply at
Employment Office
7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

Full Time Jobs 100% War Work

MEN
Molders Coremakers
Furnace Helpers Chippers
Grinders Sandblasters
Tool Sharpener
Laboratory Trainees
Receiving Clerks
General Foundry Help

HOWARD FOUNDRY COMPANY
4900 Bloomingdale Avenue
OR
1700 North Kostner Avenue

HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS DOUGLAS SKYMASTER

MEN and WOMEN
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters—Installers—Sheet Metal Workers—Combination Welders—Utility Workers—Warehousemen—Craters—Laborers—Protection Firemen

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
HIGGINS and MANNHEIM ROADS
4070 MILWAUKEE AVE.
(Near Irving Park)

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.

Experienced Men or Trainees
Gear Cutters—all types
Truckers and Sweepers
Filers and Burrers
Cutter Sharpeners
Turret Lathe
Engine Lathe
Openings evenings and night shifts all jobs. Some on day shifts.
48 Hour Week
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2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
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For Top Priority War Work
Men Experienced in the Repair of Industrial Controls, Motors, Generators, Distribution System, Radios
Company Representative Will Interview and Hire at War Man Power Commission

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Steady employment in the post-war period no reconversion for peace-time production
SKILLED MEN OR TRAINEES
for
Headers—Trimmers
Automatic screw machine operators
Laborers
Machine operators
Tool designers
Stenos
Modern plant—Cafeteria
Paid vacations—Night bonus
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Work in a High Priority Plant
New Improved Street Car Transportation Direct to the Plant
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On Both Shifts
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Good Pay
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Help Build Machinery to Supply Powdered Whole Milk to Our Front Line Troops
Welders
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WAR WORK NOW
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Near Chicago Ave.
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MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
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100% WAR PRODUCTION
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Many exceptional openings with nationally known organizations in both critical and post-war development work as well as production.....$10,000-$15,000
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Require 10 yrs. mfg. exp., familiar 1st-set developmts., metal treatment formulas, etc. .....$12,000-$15,000

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Excellent opportunities for post-war Chicago and midwest; wide variety of industries .....To $6,000

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Major appliances; west coast...$10,000
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NO FEE ON Following Factory Jobs
SCREW MACH. FOREMAN; DAYS..$425
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Machining, stampings, rolling, forming, complete assemblies.

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Ferrous and non-ferrous metal, handle volume correspondence.
Our consulting service is gratis and there is no registration fee. We invite executive and technical men to register with our agency and we assure you of confidential service.

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Cost, Gen., N. State, Ind., Mich., Chicago.
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SALESM.—Mdse. [no fee]...$5,000 up
SPECIALTY Salesm $4-$5,000+
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ADV. MGR.—City. D. M. copy..$6,000
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"TOPS IN SERVICE"
NO REFERRAL NEEDED TO INVESTIGATE THESE POSITIONS.
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ELECTRICAL ENGRS.—Telev.. $6,500
5 RAD. ENG.—No fee $3,600 to $6,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGR..$5,200 to $8,000
MODERN MARKET—No fee.. $6,000
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OFFICE AND MISC.
IMPORT & EX. CLK.$3,600 to $5,200
LAWYER—Mfg. exp.; post-w r. $5,200
INSUR. ADJUSTERS—Local... $4,500
TRAF. CLK. $250 PURCH. AGT.$275
RATE CLK.$250 SUPV. CLK..$225
PROD. CLK. $225 IWV. CONT..$225
EXPEDITER.$275 SALES CORS.$250
JR. CLERK. $200 CHECKERS ..$225

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PRODUCTION MEN.
CREDIT MEN.
STENOGRAPHERS.
CLERKS.

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SEE WES CARTY CHEMISTS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.
METALLURGISTS.
LAB. ASSTS.

SEE TOM COFFER MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

2 Works Managers.....$15,000
Fndry. Superintendent, grey iron..$6,000
10 Machine Designers.....$500-$600
15 Mechanical Draftsmen..$350-$450
Sales Executive, mech. engr...$12,000
5 Time Study Men.....$5,000-$6,000
Chief Draftsman, machinery.....$7,200
Asst. Superintend't, mach. shop..$5,200
Production Manager $8,000
Purchasing Agent, radio.....$6,000
Sales Engineer .....$400-$500
Export Mgr., sales.....$4,800
Credit Manager, mfg. exp.....$4,800
Personnel Director, dept. stores..$4,200
8 General Accountants.....$300-$425
Stainless Steel Metallurgist.....$6,000
19 Chemists & Metallurgists.$300-$500
Laboratory Asst., male or female..$160

HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. Jackson. Estab. 20 Years.
INSURANCE—Cas. Accnts. ..$400
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Agt. 350
INSURANCE—Cas. Br. Mgr. 350
INSURANCE—Indemnity Und.. 350
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr... 300
INSURANCE—Claim Adj... 300
INSURANCE—Safety Eng.. 350
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ELEV., freight..$30	Engineer ..$190 h.
Kitch. ..$185 p.b.	Fireman $80
Hsp. asst.$125	Inspectors $50
Cook, hosp..$200	Punch press...$77
Cook, 2d.$350 r.b.	Carpenter, fact.$61

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MFG. EXECUTIVES & ENGINEERS
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Stanley M. Cole
for the following:

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WORKS MGR.—PHARM	$20,000
CH. ENGR., ELEC. MTRS	$15,000
CH. ENGR., DIESEL MTRS	$15,000
CHIEF ENGINEER	$10,000
RADIO ENGRS. To	$10,000
WORKS MGR.—APPLIANCES	$8,500
CH. MFG. ENGR.—SM. PARTS	$8,500
CH. ENGR.—AUTO. MCHY	$8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.	$7,800
CH. TIME STUDY ENGR	$7,200
PROJECT ENGRS. TO	$7,200
TOOL ENGRS., TO	$7,000
ASST. FACTORY MGR	$7,000
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN	$6,500
ASST. SUPT. GEARS	$6,000
PRODUCTION MGR.	$6,000
PURCHASING DIRECTOR	$5,000
SALES MGR., APPLIANCES	$7,500
CONTRACT TERMINATION	$7,500
COST ANALYST	$6,500
CORPORATE ATTY.	$6,000
MARKET ANALYST	$6,000
EMPL. MGR.	$5,200
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN	$5,200
CHEMICAL ANALYST	$4,000

NO FEE CHARGED ON FOLLOWING JOBS:
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X-RAY LAB., ASST.	$200+
ASST. GEN. FOREMAN	$6,500
COST ACCOUNTANTS	$250-300
SUPT. FURNITURE FACTORY	$400
CHEMIST, Analyst	$275+
DRAFTSMAN—Any Exp. To	$3,800
EDITOR—Industrial Publ.	$5,000
IND. ENGR.—Cost Estimator	$4,800
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SALESMAN—Radio Engr.	$3,600
TRAINEE—Sales	$2,000
TRAINEE—Chemistry	$3,600
TRAINEE—Office To	$2,500
SHIPPING CLERKS	$2,400
STOCK ROOM CLERKS	$2,400
Asst. purchasing—No fee	$4,800
FOREMAN—SCREW MACHINE	$5,200

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METHODS ENG.—Elgin, Ill., time motion, wage incentives	$350
CHIEF ENG.—Research	$500
JR. ENG.—Plastics	$300
MECH. ENG.—Tool, mach. design	$400
MECH. ENG.—Estim., gears	$750
ELECTRONIC Engineer	$400
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STENO. TO PRES.—Post-war	$225
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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER	$225

NO FEE on the Following Jobs

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BUYER—Tool mach.; 1C man	$300
ASST. MASTER MECH.	$350
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JR. DRAFTSMEN	$225
PLANNING ENGR.	$350

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1-C—Learn purch.	$195
1-C—Learn adv.	$200
1-C—Learn prod.	$190
1-C—Sales; city	$200+
1-C—Sales corres.	$185
1-C—Accountant; loop	$210
1-C—Standards man	$225

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EXPER.—INEXPERIENCED
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CONTROLLER'S ASST., Clevel'd.	$400
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INTERNAL AUDIT SUPVSR	$4,500
TAX ACCOUNTANT	$3,600
ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST	$350
BUYER & ASST. BUYER, Large Merchandising Depts.	$250-$500
CAFETERIA MGR. TRAINEE	$4,000
INDUST

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Each employer using this publication to secure workers is required to comply with the Fair Employment Practice Act.

HELP WANTED—MEN

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CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE
PHONE
CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE

MEN AND BOYS
DRIVERS

ELEVATED RAILROAD
CLERK-TYPIST
CLERKS—TYPISTS—STENOS

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
CLERKS AND TYPISTS

Comptometer Oper.

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

ASST. MANAGER

BRAD FOOTE GEAR
PHONE

Montgomery Ward

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

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BILL CLERKS—RAPID TYPISTS

BOOKKEEPER

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

FULL OR PART TIME

University of Chicago

General Elect. X-Ray

Essential Industry Needs

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES

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BARBECUE MAN

CAFETERIA HELP

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DESK CLERK

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CAMERON SURGICAL

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WELDERS MEN AND HELPERS
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TOOL DESIGNERS

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
TOOL DESIGNERS

LAUNDRY SORTERS

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

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DRIVERS—$8.50 DAY

DRIVER-SALESMAN

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DRIVER-SALESMAN

DRIVERS—HELPERS

DRIVERS—HELPERS

DRIVERS—HELPERS

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Welding, Refrigeration, Body & Fender
AUTO MECHANICS SCHOOL
410 S. MICHIGAN

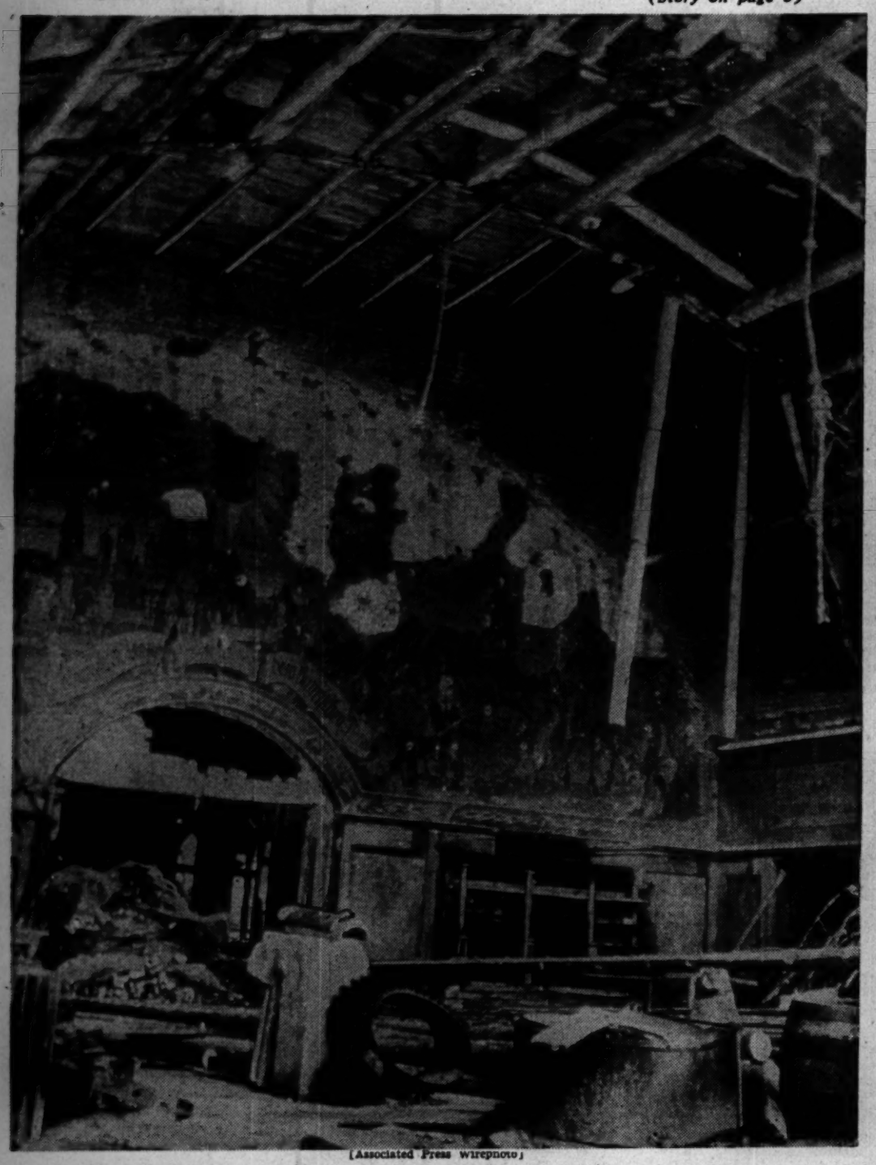
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Poles Recall Freedom Day—Munich Banquet Hall Damaged—Rise and Fall of Nazi Empire

Polish National Alliance girls collecting money for Gen. Sikorski fund in flag of motherland during Humboldt park celebration of 154th anniversary of Polish freedom yesterday.

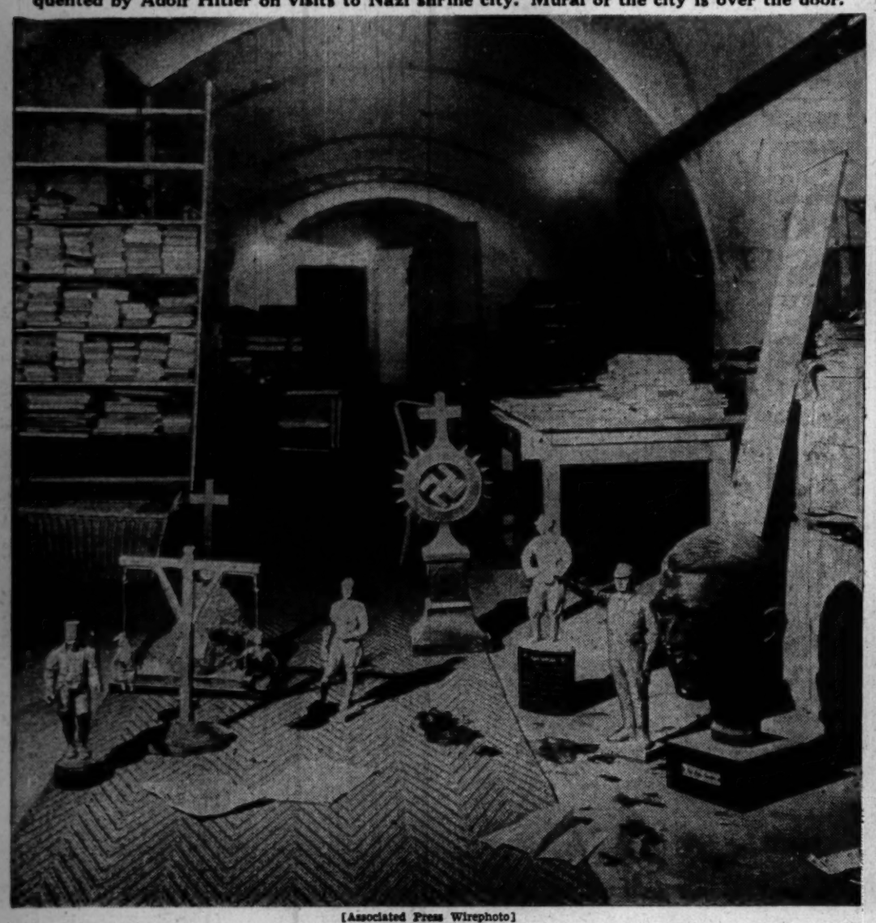
[TRIBUNE Photo]

(Story on page 9)



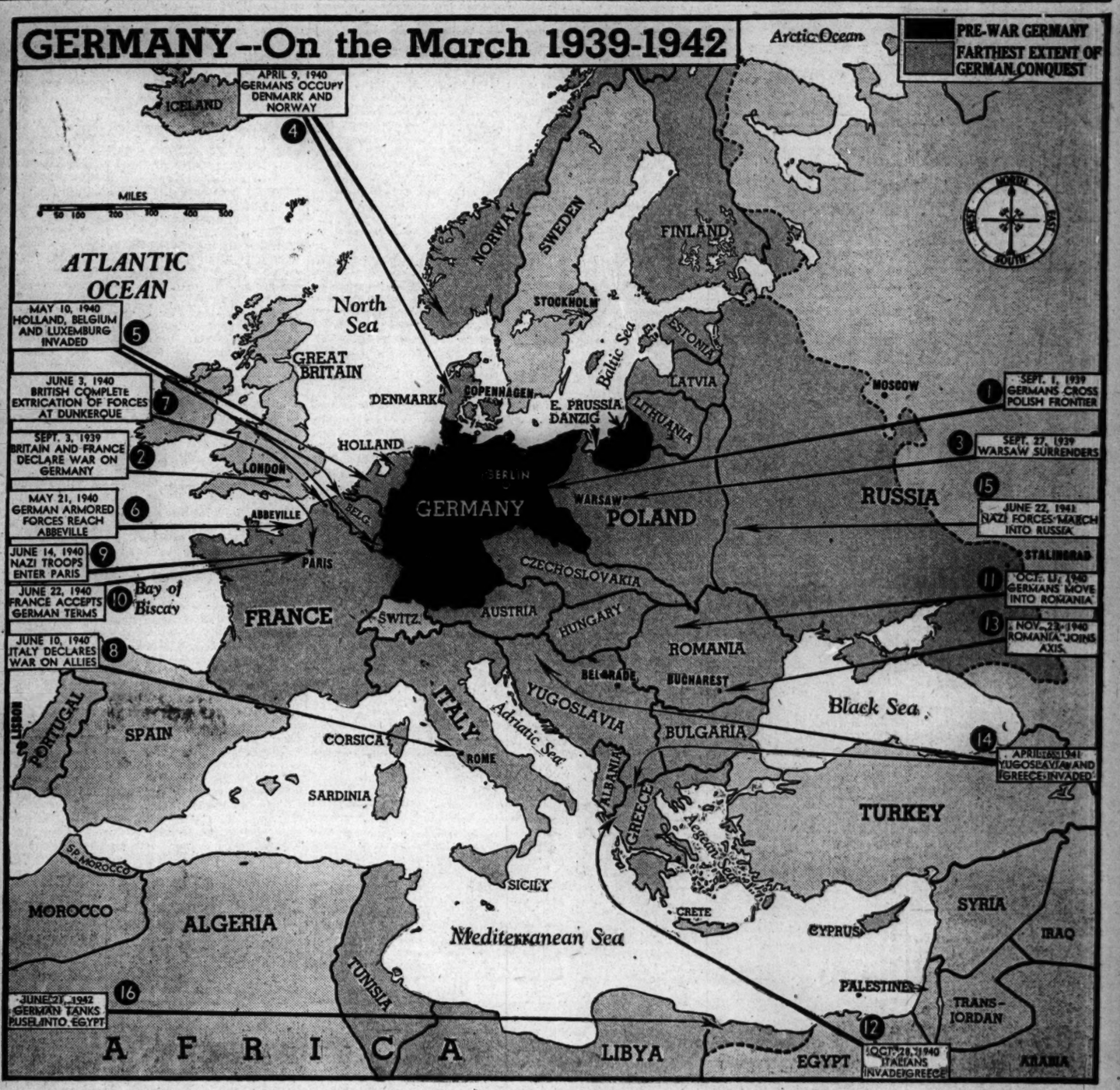
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Bomb damaged banquet hall in Hofbrau house in Munich, Germany, which was frequented by Adolf Hitler on visits to Nazi shrine city. Mural of the city is over the door.



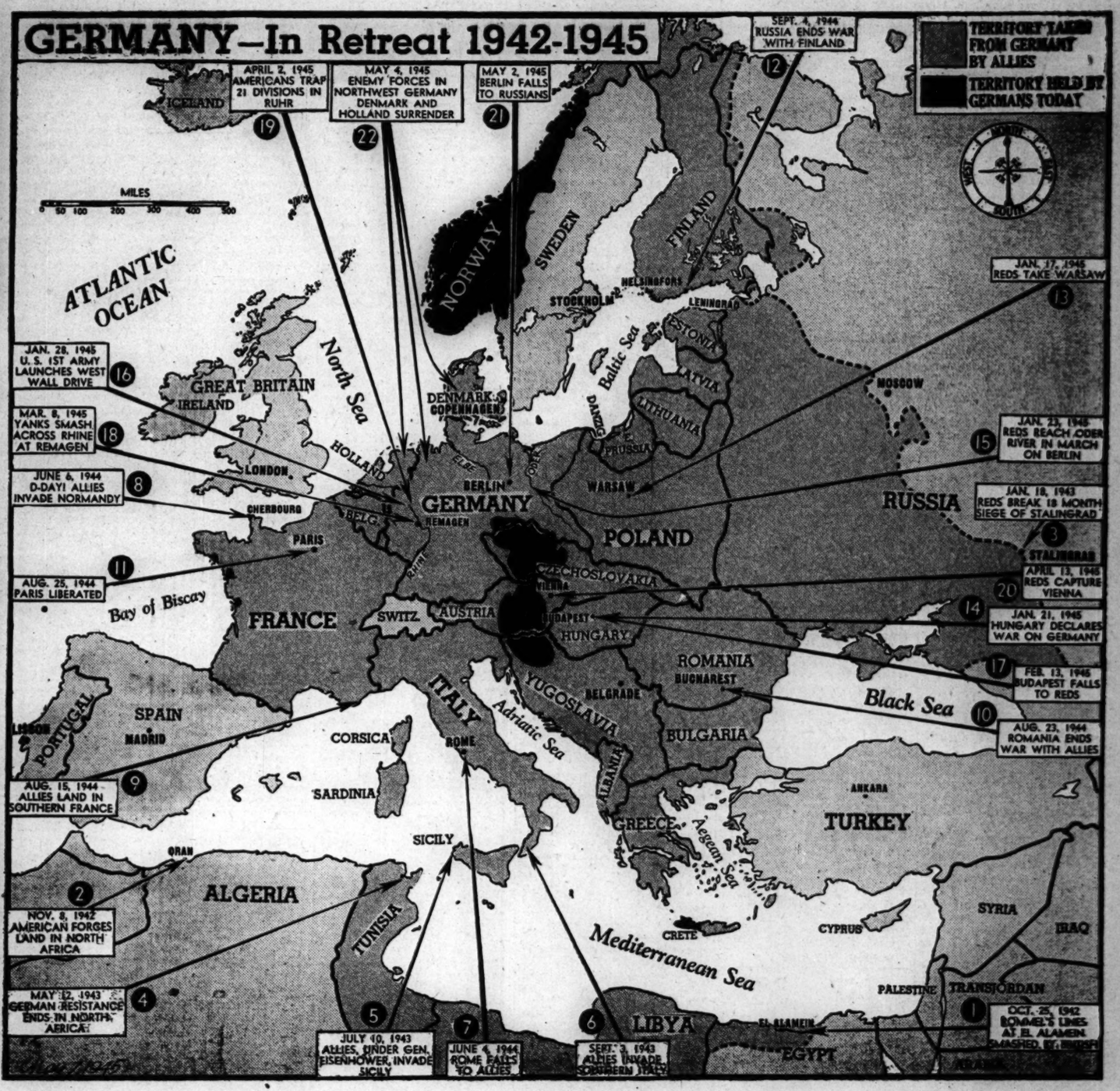
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Burgerbraukaus cellar in Munich, used by Nazi leaders as air raid shelter, and mementoes Yanks found there. Statues depict hangings and Brown Shirts saluting. Swastika is on cross.



EXPANSION OF ADOLF HITLER'S GERMAN EMPIRE BEFORE NAZI ARMS SUFFERED FIRST REVERSALS

(Story on page 1)



HOW HITLER'S CONQUESTS SHRANK AFTER FULL FORCE OF ALLIED MIGHT BEGAN TO COME INTO PLAY

(Story on page 1)